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At The Beginning Of A New Era

Luther Luedtke, CLU's fifth president, stepped into office August 1

By Charlie Flora
ECHO EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dr. Luther Luedtke sits on a couch inside the Student Union Building, talking away. He makes sure to pick his words carefully and to outline slowly his plan for California Lutheran University in the one hour designated for this interview. Now the time was up. He had to move on.

But at some point amid all the talk of CLU, the university that appointed him president in May, Luedtke got inspired. So much, in fact, that he no longer felt the need for carefully chosen words.

Before getting up to leave, he abandoned all the rehearsed dialogue and summarized what he wanted to say in one sentence.

"I just can't wait to get behind the steering wheel," said Luedtke, breaking out in a boyish grin.

And it was with this excitement that Luedtke, an accomplished educator, author and scholar, officially got behind the steering wheel as the new leader of CLU on Aug. 1, two weeks later.

See LUEDTKE, page 3



Loran Lewis/Echo

CLU President Luther Luedtke in front of the Enormous Luther statue.

Core 21, a new set of academic requirements, is put into effect this year

By Kristin Butler
ECHO MANAGING EDITOR

After several months of preparation, California Lutheran University's General Education Committee will debut Core 21, its newest list of requirements for incoming freshmen and transfer students this fall.

The program is designed to prepare students for the 21st century through four major areas of study that include: proficiency, perspectives, cultures and civilizations and integrated studies.

The first area of study, proficiency, is intended to ensure that students will be able to handle and understand upper-division course work.

Students must show their competency of a certain subject by successful completion of a course or through examination in order to graduate.

There are several disciplines that freshmen and transfers must show proficiency in, including written and oral communication, a foreign language, mathematical reasoning and computer competency.

See CORE 21, page 4

Inside this week's Echo

Mountclef Hall half redone

The 300 side of this freshman dorm was given a complete overhaul and the 400 side was put off until next summer. See page 2.

CLU students on big screen

Summer Film Institute, a new summer school course taught by Art Lopez, brought the film "Mike the Detective" on campus this summer and employed seven CLU students. The film should debut in a month. See page 16.

Student Resource Center

Students have a variety of options for on-campus, off-campus, work-study and internships. Using computer information and a network of employer contacts, SRC personnel can put the student in

touch with part-time employers as well as future job connections.

Kingsmen so close ...

The CLU baseball team took a 1-0 lead into the top of ninth inning, gave up two runs and was blanked in its last at-bats as William Paterson took the NCAA Division II World Series, 2-1, in Battlecreek, Mich. See page 23.

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Radio tower's fate unknown

By Dana Donley
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

On April 13, 1992, the city of Thousand Oaks Planning Commission approved California Lutheran University's plans to construct a tower to transmit radio signals for a campus radio station. The public hearing, which drew more than 300 persons, was not the beginning or the end of dialogue between CLU and the local community. (See the detailed "time line" in the In Depth section on the radio tower.)

The proposal to build this tower on Mountclef Ridge sparked a variety of reactions from residents, businesses, community organizations and city government, as well as students. The radio tower would extend the broadcast of cultural, entertainment and educational programming as far

as Fillmore to the north, Point Mugu to the south, the East Valley Sheriff's station to the east and Ventura to the west.

On April 21 the Thousand Oaks City Council initiated an appeal of the Planning Commission decision because of the "controversial nature of the proposal," according to city records. The purpose of the appeal was "to give the council the opportunity to carefully consider the concerns of surrounding residents regarding the potential environmental impacts of the project" and to allow time for the city's cable broadcast consultant to evaluate "technical feasibility of alternative sites."

A public hearing on April 28 was continued to May 4 in order to allow full public testimony and avoid unusually late deliberations for a vote. Prior to the opening of

See TOWER, page 12

Mountclef Hall divided into new, old

By Nicole Mueller
ECHO STAFF WRITER

300 side of freshman dorm refurbished; 400 side delayed

This year's freshmen living on the 400 side of Mountclef Hall will surely notice a difference between their rooms and those on the newly renovated 300 side.

CLU invested \$235,000 into the renovation of the 300 side of Mountclef Hall this summer, putting off the renovation of the 400 side until next year, according to Leon Scott, former vice-president of business and finance.

Lutheran Brotherhood donated \$85,000, another \$85,000 was given by friends, donors and alumni of CLU to match that of Lutheran Brotherhood, and the difference--another \$65,000--came from the money allotted each year in CLU's budget for such costs.

"The committee originally thought that the budget was not there," Scott said. "But the money came through, and the Regents were very supportive in that capacity."

According to Bill Stott, director of residence life, the original plan to renovate Mountclef was approved in May 1992. The actual labor for the plan, headed by CLU staff contractor Stan Weston and foremen John Shembry and Mark Salter, began June 1.

The renovated rooms have new exhaust fans for better ventilation, new carpeting, double sinks with underneath cabinets, larger bathroom mirrors, fiberglass showers, new ceilings and roofing and restructured toilets. Also installed are non-sliding doors with locks for the bathrooms and closets that provide more privacy and better

security for items that may need to be stored over vacations. The color scheme is muted blue.

As for those rooms on the 400 side, the budget was just not there.

"While the original plan did include the renovation of both sides, the decision to renovate only one side basically came down to money," said Stott. "Renovating one wing of Mountclef Hall costs the same as the entire Pederson or Thompson dorm," he added.

The high cost of renovation was due primarily to the amount of square footage in Mountclef. Edwin Sanata Maria of Espirit Decor painters, puts the finishing touches on the 300 side of Mountclef Residence Hall.



single-person rooms.

Stott added: "The question we faced was: How much money can we come up with and what can we do with that money?"

When asked if he expects complaints from freshmen on the 400 side, Stott answered, "Yes, but not really, because we're doing the best we can. One side is better than nothing."

As far as dealing with complaints is concerned, Stott is prepared if any arise.

"While it is unfortunate that the whole building cannot be done," Stott said, "getting the money to

do only one side was really a push. If students really want to move over to the 300 side, we can probably accommodate a couple that want to. I am willing to begin a waiting list. There will probably be spaces available where students did not show up."

The 400 side, according to Stott, might be done next year.

"It is not a guarantee, however," said Stott. "It all depends upon the budget. We will keep pushing for it and hopefully the new president (Luther Luedtke) and the Regents can make it happen."

When asked why the committee didn't decide to save this year's budget until next year and add it to next year's budget to renovate the entire building and eliminate complaints, Stott explained, "Doing one side will provide benefits sooner to at least some students."

In addition to the renovation of the 300 side rooms, the swinging doors entering both sides of the Mountclef "Plounge" are replaced with aluminum doors. The KCLU radio station inside the Plounge area also extends into half of a 300-side suite. Blocked off from the other half of the suite, this extension provides the station with much-needed space.

In the future, after Mountclef is entirely renovated, Stott hopes to focus first upon the renovation of the South, West and North dorms and then the Old West dorms.

"Just less than half of the campus has bedroom doors and I hope to add doors to those that don't, in addition to recarpeting and doing some bathroom work. These decisions will basically depend upon the budget."

Science research projects funded

Cal Lutheran chemistry professor Dr. Kristine Butcher gained support for her chemistry research project, "An Investigation of the Electronic Structure and Bonding in Ceramics," from a \$20,558 Cottrell College Science Award granted to CLU this summer.

The award will be used to aid Butcher's project, which will involve CLU undergraduate students as assistants, for the entire two years of research.

Ceramic materials possess properties that make them "potentially useful in a wide array of applications, particularly within the aerospace industry," according to Butcher.

"Our research will focus on investigating the chemical bonding of properties in ceramics," Butcher said.

The Cottrell College Science Awards support basic research in chemistry, physics and astronomy in predominantly undergraduate colleges. The purpose of the awards is to encourage undergraduate stu-

dents to pursue careers in the sciences.

CLU was also awarded \$91,647 last May from the National Science Federation to support biology professor Dr. Kenneth Long's research project, "The Characterization of the Interphotoreceptor Matrix of the Cone-Dominant Ground Squirrel Retina."

By studying the retina in ground squirrels, this project's research may have practical applications to vision care for humans.

The project, which has involved many CLU science students, began in June and is slated for completion in two years.

Hanson and Bilodeau travel and study

Two CLU professors studied and traveled this summer after being awarded national grants last May.

CLU history professor Dr. Paul Hanson was selected to participate in the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer

Institute at Columbia University in New York for six weeks in June and July, and geology professor Dr. William Bilodeau was selected to the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Faculty Enhancement workshop that started in North Carolina and ended in Newfoundland for three weeks in August.

Businesspeople benefit from import-export seminar

The CLU Global Trade Center presented a two-part seminar, "Passport to Prosperous Import-Export" on June 13 and 27 in response to the number of Cal Lutheran students who have been taking interest in the importing and exporting aspects of international business.

The event was attended by several CLU students and local businesspeople.

The seminars dealt with success strategies and secrets learned from experts in the field. Several speakers spoke on topics rang-

ing from tricks for ensuring payment to negotiating in a cross-culture environment.

Kemmerling appointed as new director of health services

Beverly Kemmerling, a certified adult nurse practitioner since 1976, was appointed as the new director of CLU student health services. Kemmerling, who received her bachelor's degree in nursing at the University of Iowa and master's degree in family health nursing at the University of Rochester in New York, started duties on May 1.

Scandinavian and Baltic Institute comes to CLU

Fifteen select university educators from Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, Norway and Sweden gathered on Cal Lutheran's campus July 3-24 for the inaugural year of the university's Scandinavian and Baltic Institute.

Participants studied all facets of the American higher education system by attending seminars.

NEWS BRIEFS

Calender

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m.

— Freshman variety show in the gym. Classes begin at 4 p.m. Registration in Alumni Hall (check schedule for times).

Thursday, Sept. 3, 7 p.m.

— Pep rally in the gym. Senior class social, junior class social. TBA

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 5:30 p.m.

— United Students of the World "Ice Cream Social."

This will be the first meeting of the USW--CLU's international club on campus--in the Nelson Room. Any student may join simply by coming to the first meeting. This is an opportunity to meet other club members and find out what the club is doing this year.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

— First day of Graduate Studies classes.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m.

— Academic Convocation. CLU President Luther Luedtke will be the speaker at this traditional ceremony that signals the beginning of the academic year. Held in the Chapel.

7:30 p.m.

— Study Abroad informational meeting. This is an opportunity to find out what options are available for students who wish to spend a semester or entire year studying in another country. Meeting in the Nelson Room.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m.

— ComedySportz. This comedy show features two teams of comedians competing in a series of improvisational theater games. Held in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Friday, Sept. 11

— Students who have Stafford or SLS loans must come to Financial Aid Office to sign for fall semester checks by this date.

Sunday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m.

— Square dance with a caller. You don't have to know how to dance.

Monday, Sept. 14

— Last day to add a class.

LUEDTKE

Continued from page 1

After 22 years of serving the University of Southern California and tallying a long list of various educational accomplishments, Luedtke is not the only one excited to lead CLU into the 21st century. His selection as the president of CLU by an 11-member search committee nationwide and his views of the private university have ignited enthusiasm across campus.

"The one, probably most compelling experience throughout my interviews with the search committee—which continue to this day—is an overwhelming, pervasive love within and for California Lutheran University," Luedtke said.

"I have no negative views of CLU, only positive."

Along with his positive approach, Luedtke, 48, plans to take another look at the university's goals—some of which have not been achieved, many of which have been delayed—by re-evaluating what should be at the top of the list.

CLU's \$32.5 million Long-Range Plan, chartered eight years ago, lists first the development of the north campus with a "modern, fully equipped physical education complex." The cost of this project, which includes a creative arts center in addition to new athletic fields, an 1,800-seat gymnasium, classrooms, offices and an Olympic-size pool, was set at \$18.5 million.

When asked about the athletic complex, which was originally proposed in 1984, Luedtke said he needed more information but already had something to offer.

"This is something that caught my attention before I was interviewed," he said. "Why should something like this be num-

ber one, instead of two or three? This is something we will determine."

The need for quality educational facilities is the top priority, according to Luedtke, who will be formally inaugurated during CLU's Founder's Day Celebration weekend, Oct. 23 and 24.

"The facilities built are not equal to the quality of the faculty and students," Luedtke said. "We need to take a good look at the campus plan and find out what was left out and how much the prices have changed since then."

"The physical development of California Lutheran is certainly one of my top priorities."



"The one, probably most compelling experience throughout my interviews with the search committee—which continue to this day—is an overwhelming, pervasive love within and for California Lutheran University."

--Dr. Luther Luedtke

While Luedtke's first year will be filled with a number of bureaucratic and administrative obligations, the new president plans to see the numbers of undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at CLU increase "without losing any of the school's personality and intimacy" prior to any physical construction CLU would undertake.

Another pressing issue that Luedtke will be faced with is the proposed CLU radio tower. The tower spent last year in planning battles with the Thousand Oaks City Council and Planning Commission before CLU decided in May to delay indefinitely the decision to build the tower on Mountclef Ridge.

Admittedly not well-informed on this matter, Luedtke called the move by CLU a "bold adventure" but wasn't sure if the \$150,000-plus spent on legal fees is worth the pursuit.

"I just don't know about the plan that went into the thinking and the judgment that came about," he said. "We are a small institution of 1,500 undergraduates. A ra-

dio station of this size should require an enormous amount of programming and organizing.

"If it's going to be done, it should be done well."

A 1965 graduate of CLU's sister institution in Minnesota, Gustavus Adolphus, Luedtke earned his Ph.D. in American civilization in 1971 at Brown University.

Luedtke had been at USC since 1970, where he served in several capacities, including: chair, American Studies Program (1972-78); director, School of Journalism (1981-84); and professor of English. Among his academic and administrative positions, Luedtke also served as the director of the American Studies Research Center in

Hyderabad, India (1984-85); resident scholar for the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C. (1979); and lecturer in American Studies at the University of Kiel in Germany (1968-69).

As an author, Luedtke's works include two major books and several dozen essays on American literature, values and culture.

With this long list of accomplishments,

Luedtke has found the presidential position at Cal Lutheran, while not exactly a life-long dream of his, the natural transition for his career. But the intimacy, closeness and commitment of CLU brought him to Thousand Oaks.

"The commitment of the Regents is overpowering," Luedtke said. "The faculty really care about the institution. I've only met about a dozen or so students, but the ones I've met with each have a strong personality, concern and fresh compassion."

Former president Jerry Miller, who announced his retirement in September 1991, moved to his new role as chancellor Aug. 1, where he will concentrate on development and fund raising.

"I'm very much impressed with the strength and vision which Luther Luedtke will bring to CLU as our new president," Miller said.

Luedtke was chosen from a field of 100 candidates by a nationwide search committee that began shortly after Miller announced his retirement.

Study Abroad Informational Meeting

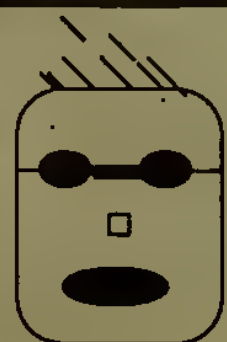
Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 - 9 p.m.

*Find out which program is best for you.

*Hear from students who have returned from Study Abroad.

*Learn about financial aid.

All applications for Spring 1993 must be initiated by Sept. 25. If you can't make this meeting, call Tonya Chrislu at Ext. 3323 for an appointment.



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Enrollment increases for '92 academic year

By Katie Payne
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Citing better recruitment and the emergence of more well-prepared students, Chris Munoz, Cal Lutheran's former vice-president for enrollment, said CLU's enrollment is up for the 1992-93 school year and the image of the university has benefited.

CLU had 284 incoming freshmen as of June 16, compared to last year's 228.

The perception of CLU is better than it has been in the past, Munoz said, adding

that with a better perception comes more applications from potential students. He believes the university will have an extraordinary number of applicants for the fall of 1993.

More applications for the university are being rejected than in the past as well. On June 14, 1990, 37 students were rejected. In 1992, 92 students were rejected. Munoz feels this shapes "how people will perceive the university."

There is a 12 percent increase for the total number of undergraduates this year com-

pared to last when CLU had 1,169 undergraduate students. As of June 16, 1992, there were 1,310 undergraduates enrolled. The number of transfer students has remained about the same.

CLU students are coming to the university with higher SAT scores than in years past. The mean scores of SATs are up 17 points from three years ago. This year, several students in the incoming freshman class have SAT scores in the 1300-1400 range. One freshman had a 1500 SAT score.

Munoz added that CLU wants to become

thoughtful in order to help students graduate. He said that CLU is not for a select few and that the university wants students to have enough preparation to be successful.

Munoz explained that the higher grade point average a student has, the more students will remain at CLU through their undergraduate studies. He also said that an increase in retention will lead to an increase in better-educated students.

More retention can lead to more satisfaction from students, giving the university more prestige.

CORE 21

Continued from page 1

In the written communication area, students must complete a Freshman English course as well as two "writing-intensive" courses. These can be selected from approved disciplines in the humanities, natural science or computer science areas.

Up until this fall, incoming students have been required to complete a beginning public speaking course as part of their general education. The oral communications field now requires proficiency in one course, which can be chosen from several communication arts courses or drama courses.

Requirements for proficiency in the field of foreign language have changed as well. Instead of taking a full year of a second language, students can now test into a course at the third semester (201) level.

Another change in this area deals with students who are earning their bachelor of science degrees. Two courses in computer science, logic and math or statistics have been allowed as substitutes for a foreign language thus far. Beginning in the fall of 1994, however, B.S. degree students will be required to show proficiency in a foreign language as well.

Another change in the core requirements for proficiency is in the area of mathematics. Students will no longer have the choice

of taking either two sciences or a math and a science. Starting this fall, students will be required to take a math course.

The last area new students will be required to show proficiency in is computer competency. Students taking Freshman English will be required to use word processing and to turn in one paper completed on a word processor. Students will also have to apply computer use in their major. This requirement will not apply to transfer students until the fall of 1994.

Students must complete a Freshman English course as well as two "writing-intensive" courses. These can be selected from approved disciplines in the humanities, natural science or computer science areas.

The humanities, natural science, social science, visual and performing arts and health and well-being make up the bulk of the second major field of Core 21 study—perspectives.

Requirements in the humanities field can be met through one course each in history, literature and philosophy and two courses in religion.

The visual and performing arts category has been expanded into a core requirement of its own. In this area, students must take two classes, one being a participatory one. The requirements in this field can be met through courses in art, drama and music.

Another expanded area of study is headed

under health and well-being. In place of the second physical education activity course that has previously been required, students can now take Personal Health and Nutrition instead.

The third major area of study in Core 21 is entitled cultures and civilizations. This area has been developed to "acquaint students with the major intellectual, cultural and political traditions which have given root to modern society," according to a summary of the new program.

Although this area of the curriculum will not apply to students until the fall of 1993, it will focus on global studies, American studies and gender and ethnic studies. The purpose of this part of the new curriculum is to introduce students not only to their own culture, but to the many cultures of the world. It will also emphasize the contributions of women and ethnic minorities in

America.

Courses meeting these requirements are in the disciplines of history, philosophy and political science, among others.

The last major field of study in the Core 21 program deals with integrated studies.

The first part of this area is satisfied by the completion of the freshman cluster, which pairs the freshman-level English class with a separate core course such as geology, religion, sociology, etc. Professors coordinate these classes to help students integrate their knowledge in one course with that of another.

The second part of the integrated studies field is called upper division capstone. By combining a student's morals with his or her major field of study, students will be asked to address contemporary issues of society. According to the Core 21 summary, "the primary purpose of these courses is to facilitate the student's transition into the worlds of work and of public and private concerns."

Although the freshman cluster program is already in effect, the "capstone" area of the integration studies will not go into effect until the fall of 1994.

The Echo

We need sports, news, opinion,
campus life and feature writers.
Contact Charlie Flora at Ext.
3465 for more information.

Kairos

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on the 1992-93 yearbook
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'Real world' training a valuable resource

By Carolyn Disch
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Look out "real" world, here I come! Those will be your thoughts in four years as you near graduation from college. You have made it through all the quizzes papers, presentations and finals and are ready to apply what you have learned in the real world. It may seem an eternity away, but it sneaks up on you and before you know it you are in the market for the career you have been striving for.

CLU Student Resource Center provides students with services including: career and employment counseling, career resources, cooperative education, professional institute, placement, recruitment and guidance.

During freshman orientation, the Student Resource Center gives tours and encourages you to recognize your interests and goals. In the future, they can use this to let you know of recruiters, seminars or speakers that would be of interest to you.

"The goal of freshman year is to assist students in career exploration so they can make a choice of academic and occupational options," comments Cassandra Sheard, director of Career Planning and Placement.

Assessment testing is an option. "Myers/Briggs" is an assessment test that can give you an idea of possible careers that match your temperament or personality. Another test entitled, "Cops" is used to determine career interests. "Discover" is an interactive computer program that is helpful in describing various majors, identifying occupational choices and explaining what is needed to prepare for them.

The Student Resource Center continually offers resume writing and interviewing skills workshops. Other on-campus activities include: the Career Expo, which is a way for students to get their name known with people in all the business world and learn about many of the different possible careers; pro-

fessional recruitment, in which recruiters come to campus to talk to students interested in working for that particular company or organization; and speakers come throughout the year to provide insight on types of career opportunities.

Co-operative Education gives the student an opportunity to try out intended career choices before graduation. Available for up to four credits a semester, Co-op gives student experience helps them earn money.

"We feel work experience is keyed to your (the students') success because your competitors will have it, and you will feel more confident when integrated into the world," Sheard said.

Carl Bowers, a '92 CLU graduate, has gotten a full-time job because of the experience he acquired in his Co-op.

"It definitely provided me with valuable experience which was necessary for me to get the job I have now," Bowers said.

Darci Lohn, another '92 graduate, started a Co-op at a local architecture firm at the beginning of her junior year and it has now evolved into a permanent part-time job.

"I think it is a good idea to do Co-op in order to find out if you're going into the right field," Lohn said.

Co-operative Education positions are available to sophomores, juniors and seniors who have a 2.5 G.P.A or above. Interested students should contact Marlana Roberts, director of Co-operative Education.

The Pre-Professional Institute is a program designed to promote academic preparation, career planning and employment placement for each student through participation in clubs that enhance their major such as: the Psychology Club, Rotaract, or Comma, the Communication Arts Club.

PPI includes: mentoring, which involves talking with alumni and upper-class students concerning their experiences with classes, majors and careers, forums, speakers, field trips, advisement, co-operative education, career guidance and placement

all through specific activities that relate directly to students' majors.

An option helpful in preparing for interviews is to start a "living resume." This lists your academic preparation, pre-professional experience and hands-on work. It's basically an outline of all the things you have accomplished while at school. You can continue to update it as you move through college.

Your "living resume" is proof that you are preparing to contribute to the community and world and won't be surprised at what is out there.

As you draw closer to graduation, career

placement becomes of greater importance. The Student Resource Center, located across from Alumni Hall, supports students by offering employment and career workshops as well as professional recruitment orientation, in which graduating seniors and alumni are given an orientation of what to expect when interviewed by recruiters.

It is important to remember that these advantages are there for you, the student. No one can do it for you, but the Resource Center will be of much help in assisting in any way possible. There is no better time than the present. After all, four years do go by very fast.



Loren Lewis/Echo

Marlana Roberts, director of Co-operative Education, peruses through a file. Roberts helps students find jobs related to their area of interest.

Computer provides assistance matching students to employers

By Briana Kelly
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The Student Resource Center has an opportunity for every student. For freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, the center has plenty of programs aimed at broadening students' horizons.

The Discover Program is just one of the many instructive programs offered at the S.R.C. This computer program is designed to help students choose a career. A student can find on or off campus jobs through the Student Employment Service at the S.R.C. Paula Smith is the director of this program and she is always willing to help students find employment.

Discover Program one highlight of S.R.C.

The California Work Study Program is an important service for students requiring financial aid. If you are searching for a way to work off your student loans, while earning school credit this could be your answer. To find out more information simply contact Melanie Hudes. To qualify, students must be a California resident, have a G.P.A. of 2.5 and exhibit some financial need. This necessary program needs support from CLU students, because the state is considering cutting its funding.

Internships are vitally important to the education process. Many companies require students to be an intern. Many majors insist

on internships. The Cooperative Education Program allows students to receive experience in the work place while earning college credit. Sophomores, juniors and seniors with a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better should talk to Marlana Roberts for more information. There are internships available in every field. It is a rewarding and stimulating program according to those who have done it.

Tonya Chrislu directs a Study Abroad program that is gaining popularity. The program allows students to explore the world while continuing their education. Students must be at least a second-semester sopho-

more with a G.P.A. of 2.75 or higher to participate. Cassandra Sheard, director of Career Planning and Placement, instructs a class called Senior Seminar. This class is offered through the SRC, helps seniors prepare for the working world.

Seniors as well as alumni are also eligible for the Student Recruitment Services available at the SRC. This service allows students to find employers who are currently hiring. Contact Shirley McConnel for more information on this program.

The Student Resource Center has the possibility helping all students succeed. Come by and see what they can do to help you. All students who use the Student Resource Center benefit.



Although officially retired, Palmer Olson remains a part-time security officer for the university.

Security adds equipment

By Nicole Mueller
ECHO STAFF WRITER

This year, CLU Security will be using some new equipment that will enable them to provide better service to the school.

Staff will be seen patrolling in their new Ford Ranger or their GMC fully equipped pickup truck. In addition, security will also have new radios. This equipment will provide them with more coverage. According to Watch Station Commander Ray Jackson Sr., "Security has 300 acres to cover and the new trucks and radios will make it a lot easier.

According to Jackson, there will also be a property room located in the Mount Clef Residence Hall for lost-and-found items. A log book of the items will be kept in the Security office, so if a student is missing an item, he or she can call Security at Ext. 3208) to possibly locate it.

When asked if there was anything in particular that he thought incoming freshmen, or students in general, should know, Jackson answered "We're always concerned about students running around late at night, especially the young ladies. We'd like to see them use the Buddy System. And as far as drinking is concerned, it will always remain a concern."

Jackson wanted to remind the students about what Security really is here for. Said Jackson, "We're like a campus police force, except we're a lot more low key. We are here to monitor the dormitories -- we're not spying, just monitoring. We have to give tickets sometimes, but don't like to. We just do what we have to do. We also try to treat everyone the same; we try to play no favorites."

Jackson also mentioned that CLU Security is open 24 hours a day.

"There is always at least one security staff person present at any given time to be there for the students.

"CLU Security is here just to maintain the order and safekeep of all students. It is no personality contest. We are here for you, not against you," he said.

New faces join familiar programs at women's center

By Dana Donley
NEWS EDITOR

The Women's Resource Center is looking forward to another year of interesting programs and lectures.

The fall semester will see some familiar faces and some new ones. Kathryn Swanson, the center's director, will be joined by Susan Ackerman, new assistant director.

Sophomore Kristin Walstad will be this year's student assistant.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. as a drop-in location, where students can study, eat lunch or just relax between classes. The WRC, also offers the use of a reference library with information on a variety of issues from a woman's perspective.

The WRC sponsors "Creative Options," an informative all-day seminar. In the past, Creative Options has featured some of the most well-known women speakers in the country, including former presidential contender Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., and current U.S. candidate Barbara Boxer of California.

It has attracted more than 900 visitors each of the past two years.

In spring, the center presents "Festival of Women in the Arts." Students and faculty participate in presentations and displays in art, music and poetry.

The Brown Bag Series lectures, usually presented weekly at noon throughout the school year, offer discussions on- and off-campus speakers on diverse topics. Those



Kathryn Swanson

attending bring their lunch. Coffee, tea and popcorn are provided.

Swanson stresses that, although the center's primary focus is on support for re-entry women, all members of the CLU community are encouraged to attend activities, including men.

There was standing-room-only at last semester's luncheon lecture on the "Men's Movement." Attendance was recommended by some professors on campus, but more than half those present were there based on personal interest.

As new assistant director, Ackerman plans to line up another interesting series of lectures in the coming year. A schedule of events will be available early in the fall semester.

Scandinavian classes begin in September

The Scandinavian-American Cultural Historical Foundation is sponsoring beginning classes in Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish and Danish starting in mid-September.

Taught by native students from those countries, the 10-week classes meet once a week and cost \$45. Call Dr. Jerry Slattum, program coordinator, at Ext. 3316.

French honorary society plans initiation

The CLU Zeta Chi chapter of Pi

Campus News Briefs

Delta Phi, the national French honorary society plans an initiation of new members this September. For information, contact Dr. Karen Renick, chapter moderator, Ext. 3434, or Paula Avery, Ext. 3353.

Discover Mayan culture in travel course

Interested in a Mexican adventure between semesters? An informa-

tional meeting for "Discovering the Maya: An Adventure in Mexico's Yucatan" will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 3 in Room AC, or call professors Donald Urioste, Ext. 3435, or Ted Labrenz, Ext. 3241.

Drama Club plans first meeting

The Drama Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 4 in the Little Theatre to discuss club activities and auditions for fall shows. All students are welcome to attend. Contact Ken Gardner at Ext. 3416.

Parents League forms on campus

The Parents, League, an informal organization for the parents of all full-time CLU students, has been formed.

Information will be distributed Aug. 29 in Mt. Clef and Pederson halls. Call Ext. 3846 or 3514 for information.

Graduate studies begin Sept. 8 for fall semester

Graduate study classes for fall semester begins Sept. 8 with registration having started Aug. 10.

New students interested in starting a graduate program must arrange an appointment with the appropriate admissions counselor or program adviser prior to class registration.

A \$25 fee and an application for admission must be submitted to the Office of Graduate Studies. Counselors and advisers are available on campus and at the off-campus graduate centers.

Continuing students may register as

described below. Continuing students in need of academic advisement should make an appointment with the appropriate adviser.

Registration:
Thousand Oaks (main campus)
60 W. Olsen Road
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
(805) 492-2411

Began Aug. 10 and continues through the first week of classes in the Office of the Registrar from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

North Hollywood Graduate Center

(Education majors only)

Laurel Hall School
11919 Oxnard Ave. 91606
(818) 760-3688

Begins Sept. 2 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Oxnard Graduate Center

Woodland Hills Graduate Center

Both centers' registrations were Aug. 10-14.

Graduate degrees are offered in the areas of:

Masters in business administration with emphasis areas in finance, management, management information systems, market-

ing, organizational behavior.

Masters in public administration

Master of arts with emphasis areas in curriculum and instruction, and educational administration. Curriculum and instruction specialization areas are bilingual education, early childhood education, elementary education, physical education, reading education, secondary education, subject areas and technology education.

Master of science with emphasis areas in counseling and guidance, counseling psychology, marital and family therapy and special education. Counseling psychology has specialization areas in behavior therapy and health psychology, marital and family therapy, and pre-doctoral studies.

Credential programs — basic teaching credentials (multiple and single subject), administrative services (preliminary and professional), early childhood education, pupil personnel services, reading specialist, resource specialist and special education specialist (learning and severely handicapped).

For more information contact the MBA and MPA programs, Anita Hanney, graduate admission counselor at Ext. 3128; or the Education, Marital and Family Therapy and Psychology programs, Marilyn Carpenter, graduate admission counselor, at Ext. 3124.

Program focuses on environment concerns

CLU has a new program designed for people who want to translate their concerns for the environment and the Earth into serious study, work and action.

Environmental Studies is an interdisciplinary program set up to prepare the student

for such careers as environmental law, education or public service. It also allows the student to combine environmental studies with other majors or postgraduate education for careers as environmental professionals.

The program, which is offered as a minor only, requires 17 units with six upper division units. Introduction to Environmental Science and The Oceans are the two required courses. One other lower division elective is World Resources.

Upper division courses include: Environmental Ethics, Flora of Southern California, Environmental Ecology, California Plant Communities and Water Resources.

Program instructors will be Dr. Linda Ritterbush and Dr. William Bilodeau of the Geology Department, Dr. Barbara Collins of the Biology Department and Prof. Gerald Swanson of the English Department.



ComedySportz, an improvisational comedy group will perform at the Preus-Brandt Forum at 8 p.m. Sept. 10.

Registration Information

Sept. 1 — Registration, Alumni Hall (Check schedule for times. You may make changes or add classes that are open.)

Sept. 1 — Classes begin, 4 p.m.

Sept. 15 — Last day to add a class

Please come to the Registrar's Office to confirm your registration between Aug. 24 and Sept. 8.

Courses added or dropped after Sept. 1 will require instructor's signature on an add/drop slip.

Students who make any change in registration must complete a Change of Schedule form in the Registrar's Office. Failure to do so may result in a grade of UW, which is equivalent to an F.

Students wanting to register for more than 17 credits must have special permission (adviser, registrar, academic dean). Overloads will not be considered until classes start. Check with the Business Office for overload charges.

Independent Study-Cooperative Education

The proper forms and approvals need to be registered in the Registrar's Office no later than the first week of classes.

Students who are planning on completing their degree in December 1992 need to turn in an application at the beginning of the semester.

'Bonjour' from the French Club

The French Club is one of the most active organizations on campus, and if you don't want to miss any of the events for the school year, now is the time to become a member.



Last year club members saw the Cirque du Soleil, "Les Miserables," "Phantom of the Opera" and Bastille Day festivities in Santa Monica.

The club visits at least two museums per year. Club members can sign up for those events they prefer and may bring along friends.

For more information about the club, call Ext. 3434 or 3353.

NOTES FROM

... THE BUSINESS OFFICE

Payment for Fall charges is now due unless you are making monthly payments through the Tuition Plan.

To assist Campus Security, all vehicles must display a current '92-93 vehicle registration decal. This free decal may be picked up at the Business Office for commuter students. Resident students will receive their decal when checking into the dormitories.

Check cashing is provided Tuesday AND Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is a \$50 limit unless an advance request has been made; two-party checks from parents to students are accepted.

Student paychecks are distributed through this office about the 10th of each month.

CLU does not automatically drop students from a class if they register but do not attend. Students remain financially responsible, according to the reduction policy shown in the catalog. Withdrawal dates used by the Business Office are NOT the same as withdrawal dates used by the Registrar's Office.

... THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Sophomore, junior and senior students who have STAFFORD or SLS loans must come to the Financial Aid Office to sign for Fall semester checks. This should be taken care of by Sept. 11 as there is a time limit for holding the checks.

Freshmen students who are first-time borrowers may sign for their Stafford or SLS loan checks beginning Oct. 1. The delay for freshmen borrowers is due to federal regulations.

Reminder: All students receiving Stafford and SLS loans for the FIRST time must complete student loan counseling. Group loan counseling will be on Monday, Aug. 31, for transfers and Tuesday, Sept. 1, for freshmen. Call the Financial Aid Office if you have not been assigned an appointment time.

Students who have PERKINS loan must also come to the Financial Aid Office in early September to sign for their Fall disbursement.

... THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Sept. 15: LAST DAY TO ADD A CLASS.

Nov. 3: Last day to drop a class, make up an incomplete or make a pass/no credit change.

Remember to confirm your registration at the Registrar's Office between Aug. 24 and Sept. 8. Also check for department schedule changes.

... TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Basic telephone service will be billed \$12 per semester. This charge DOES NOT include any long distance fees. Statements will be mailed the first week of each month; payments are due during the third week of each month.

Payments are to be dropped in the night depository on the east wall of the Hansen Administration Center (Business Office). For proper crediting to your account you MUST include the top portion of your statement.

Telephone and access codes will be available at the Phone Center, which is in the Alumni Hall/Adult Learning Center, through the first week of school. After that, telephones must be picked up at the Phone Center and access codes at the Telecommunications Office in the Admissions Office.

'Spiritual development' rewarded with scholarship

Much like its anonymous benefactor, the Spirit Award, a \$500 cash scholarship, has received very little publicity since it began four years ago. But Dr. Beverly Kelley, who oversees the award is hoping that changes as the award begins its fifth year.

The award was developed in 1988 to increase "spiritual development" on the campus.

"'Spiritual development' means what the members of the Communication Arts Department decide it means," Kelley said. "It's vague, but it's meant to be a little vague. It encourages people to do more spiritually based projects."

Although most of the four previous winners have submitted religious-themed projects, Kelley said religion doesn't have to be a part of the project, but "normally people don't submit anything unless there is some value base; it expresses a value."

The project itself can be film, video, electronic or print media, or a speech — anything that has had an audience of at least 25 people.

The first winner, Janet Ambuehl submitted a film on changing one's perspective through spiritual awakening. Ron Culmer won in 1990 for a video on solving life's problems through spiritual search. There was no winner in 1991, so two winners were selected in 1992. Micah Reitan and James Carraway both submitted opinions interpersonal relationships that had been published in the Echo.

Entrants do not have to be Communication Arts majors, although that department's faculty does the judging, nor do they have to be students. Anyone in the CLU community is welcome to submit a project for the Spirit Award.

The award comes in the form of a check to the winner, which can be used for any purpose. Some students have used it toward furthering their education; Ambuehl used her money to finance another film.

Entries must be submitted before April and winners will be announced by May.

For more information, call Kelley at Ext. 3366.

Student scholarships promote Swedish, Conejo Valley themes

The following is list of a couple of scholarships available to Cal Lutheran students.

Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship

An award of about \$5,000 will be awarded to a female Swedish student. This is award is to be used for travel and study in Sweden. Applicants must be women of Swedish descent who are either working toward or have just completed a fifth-year teaching credential and who have demonstrated an interest in the preservation of the Swedish culture. Application forms may be picked up from Della Greenlee, director of grants and scholarships, in the Institutional Advancement Office and must be submitted by Dec. 1, 1992. The winner will be determined prior to Christmas break.

Donna Fargo Memorial Scholarship

An award of \$1,000 will be granted to a CLU student on the basis of campus competition. Brief project proposals aimed at "the study and preservation of the history of the Conejo Valley" will be accepted anytime through March 15, 1993, by Della Greenlee.

The project might be an independent study, part of a regular course of study, a research project, or some other suitable vehicle. Any medium is acceptable—art, drama, literature, research ... you name it — as long it serves Donna Fargo's original intent.

Fargo, a name that is interwoven with the history of the Conejo Valley, died in 1985 and left this endowed fund to CLU. A committee will select the winning project.



The SAA is a student club that interacts with CLU Alumni in order to serve the University while raising awareness of what the Alumni Association does for the students and the University Community as a whole.

To Join us or for more information call:
The Alumni Office X 3170

Psych 416

"Behavior
Modification: Power to
the person"

*This new course is designed to
introduce students to basic tech-
niques and procedures of behavior
change.*

*Students will be taught behavioral
procedures in areas related to
modification of addictive behaviors
(e.g. eating disorders, alcoholism,
etc.) chronic pain, academic
performance, exercise, child
behavior management, behavioral
medicine and other areas. Each
student will also have the opportu-
nity to implement a behavioral "self-
change" project. (4 units)
Dr. Barry Barmann*

Health services

Hours

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

CLU Health Services, located at Regents 16, welcomes visits from any enrolled CLU student. Registered nurses and nurse practitioners are available daily. A physician is present from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. You may walk in, or make an appointment by calling 493-3225. Medicines are provided at low cost. There is no charge for office visits.

'Don't leave home without it'

We're all familiar with this well-known phrase from a popular credit card commercial. However, our new Health Services Director, Beverly Kemmerling, would like CLU students to keep that phrase in mind when considering health insurance coverage this fall.

The cost of health insurance and the cost of health care has skyrocketed in recent years. Those of us who still have health insurance in this era of high unemployment can consider ourselves fortunate. Yet many college students come to school

without health insurance.

Do you have health insurance? Before you start college this fall, check to see that you are still covered by your parent's or your employer's health insurance while in school. Many health insurers stop covering dependents when they reach age 23 or 25, even if they are full-time students.

Do you have athletic health insurance? Remember this only covers you for accidents on the playing field, not for illness or other injuries.

Health insurance purchased privately can be very expensive, averaging around \$400 month. But CLU undergraduates can buy health insurance for as little as \$153 per year (Graduate students pay \$25 more). Coverage for children of students is available at reasonable rates, as well.

Don't gamble with your health — or find yourself owing \$12,000 for an emergency appendectomy in addition to your college loans. Call Health Services at 493-3225 for information about low cost student health insurance.

Theater productions for Fall 1992

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Puss In Boots

by Sally Netzel

Sunday, Oct. 18, 1 and 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1 and 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1 p.m.

Preus-Brandt Forum

Tickets are \$3 and available at the door the day of the show.

An old shoemaker dies and leaves his estate to his three sons. One inherits the old man's house, the second gets the shoe shop and the third, Marcus, receives the family cat and a pair of boots. Puss, the cat, steps into the boots . . . and what a treasure this "puss in boots" turns out to be. In Sally Netzel's dramatization of this beloved fairy tale, the audience actually helps Puss and Marcus avoid capture and win fame, fortune and love!

by Shelley A. Sizemore

Thursday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 4, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m.

Little Theatre

Admission is free

In 1553, Mary Tudor, King Henry VIII's eldest daughter, became Queen of England. The following year Queen Mary sent her only sister, Elizabeth, to the Tower of London for treason. Until she ascended to the throne, Elizabeth remained in prison, playing deadly games of revenge and betrayal with her sister. This original production concerns the shattering effect of power and religion upon these two strong-willed sisters.

MAINSTAGE

The Real Inspector Hound and After Magritte

Thursday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22, 2 p.m.

Little Theatre

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased the week before the event by calling the box office at Ext. 3410. Admission is free with CLU ID, but reservations are requested.

In "The Real Inspector Hound," a comedy satire, two theater critics of some stature are reviewing a murder-mystery. The real intrigue begins when the critics are drawn into the play within the play and must perform their new roles right down to the deadly denouement.

"After Magritte," a surrealistic comedy, takes place in a home where three people seem to be logically pursuing a bizarrely routine existence. They have been arguing about a strange sight -- a bearded, one-legged soccer player hopping down the street in striped pajamas -- when a detective enters to question them about a crime.

THE STUDIO SERIES

A Prison for Elizabeth

AN AMERICAN PREMIERE

Men, Women and Insanity

by Larry Thomas

Thursday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m.

Little Theatre

Admission is free

Fijian playwright Larry Thomas is in residence at CLU for the fall of 1992 and will direct the American premiere of his play on campus. Ideas about elitism, sexism and racism is what "Men, Women and Insanity" is about. The ideas are expressed in the tough, vivid images and language of the streets. It is about the "haves" and "have-nots," the "them" and "us," of university education, of government jobs, of feminism and Fijians versus Indians.

AN EVENING OF STUDENT-DIRECTED PLAYS

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m.

Preus-Brandt Forum

Admission is free

The students of Cal Lutheran's Directing I, Acting I and Playwriting classes combine their talents to produce a series of delightful miniplays. Each play is about 10 minutes in length and is complete in itself.

Cross-cultural experiences gained in Study Abroad

By Tonya Chrislu
STUDY ABROAD COORDINATOR

"Wow, what a difference it is to be away. It's quite a different place. I'm thankful for all that I learned here." — liberal arts major in London.

"I've made good friends from Australia, Sweden, Colombia, Barbados and the USA." — a business major in Japan.

"I've gone through a lot of changes . . . You can read about culture shock, write about it, try to express it. But if you experience it, you understand it truly." — a liberal arts major in London.

"The difference between the West and the East are bigger than I thought." — a business major in Japan.

"I have had a great experience here. A part of me wants to stay." — a sociology major in Wales.

These are comments written by students during a study abroad experience. All of them have tried, through letters and comments to family and friends, to express an intense cross-cultural and personal experience. But, as one study abroad participant said, "It is so difficult to articulate

what happened and how much it meant to me."

What's so special about study abroad? If it has such an impact, why is it so difficult to explain to someone else.

For those who study abroad, the experience is not just a matter of studying in another country. It is a matter of experiencing something totally new and challenging. And yet, it is not something that just happens to you. The great American educator, John Dewey, said that we become experienced when we learn from what happened to us after we have thought about it, reflected on it and drawn some conclusions. It can happen in the classroom, at home, on the street or in a crowded elevator.

In my opinion however, students seem better able to make new meaning out of their experience when they are abroad. Facing challenges they don't face at home—challenges to their most basic assumptions—moves them to a stage of development that few other experiences can. The change in environment actually speeds up the maturation process.

There are students who study abroad because they are looking for an exotic experience. They often approach it saying,



Tonya Chrislu

"People over there may be different and I'll enjoy these differences, but as for me, well I'll just be my old sweet self." There is a tolerance and openness to this approach, but it's naive thinking.

This approach doesn't take in to consideration there really are cultural differences (for example: what is polite in one country may be extremely rude in another). It also doesn't recognize that each culture develops its way of life through a long process, and that each culture has validity.

Sheila Spear, the associate director of international programs at Brown University, points out that "the experience of

living out, living through, living in another culture, with its own history and values is an experiential way for students to come to a more sophisticated understanding of themselves and the world."

How can one possibly explain such monumental learning in a few sentences?

"OK, so you learn a lot, but is it fun?" I hear you asking.

Yes, of course it's fun; no one would go if there wasn't some fun involved. But what stays with you is a feeling of incredible growth, motivation to learn things you never even thought of before and an understanding that there are no single answers but rather common patterns upon which we base our interpretations of the world.

Perhaps what we need to do is ask study abroad returnees not "What was it like?" but "What did you learn?" "How is that country different from the U.S.? What, in your opinion, do they do 'better' than we?"

Surely these questions will bring about a more exciting conversation. And perhaps we will get more specifically to the point of studying abroad.

California Lutheran University offers 23 programs in 11 different countries. To qualify for most programs, you must have at least a 2.5 G.P.A. and in some cases, ability in a foreign language.

For more information about how you can study abroad, come to the Study Abroad information meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

Students generally study abroad in their junior year but planning can begin as early as the first semester of the freshman year.

Library services

Fall Schedule (begins Sept. 1)

Sunday: 1 p.m. to midnight

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to midnight

Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library cards

Library cards are needed for most transactions at the library's circulation desk and for placing on materials at the Public Access Terminals. To obtain or renew a library card, bring proof of current registration to the circulation desk. Please allow a few minutes to enter or update your address and phone number.

Library Computer Lab

The Library computers are available throughout the day and evening when the library is open, until 15 minutes before closing. Check out a network boot disk at the circulation desk for two hours of computer time. An updated library card is needed to check out the disk. Computer reservations may be made by calling Ext. 3250 or in person.

Library study-room reservations

A limited number of group study-rooms are available in the library for two or more people. Make reservations in person or by phone. Confirm reservations with the receptionist between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Present your Library card when checking out the room key.

Library on-line systems

The library catalog or Public Access Catalog (PAC) lists all materials held in the library (except periodicals and newspapers). Materials can be accessed by author, title, subject or keyword. The library has CD ROM terminals for WILSONDISC. This is a database containing indexes to journal articles cited in Social Science Index Education Index, Reader's Guide, Business Periodicals Index, and Humanities Index. The library also has the National Newspaper Index on CD ROM that cites articles in five major newspapers. Silver Platter, another CD ROM system contains indexing for items in the ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) database as well as U.S. Government Printing Office.

Microfilm area

Microfilm reader/printers-10 cents per copy (dimes needed).

Microfiche reader/printer - 10 cents per copy (pay at circulation desk)

Copiers - 10 cents per copy/use change or purchase vendacard at circulation desk. Change machine -- four quarters for dollar.

Facilities Dept.

The Facilities Department serves the entire campus. Below is information that is important to Facilities' operations and its effectiveness. Please take moment to review it so that the department can better serve you.

Service requests

Service hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. To request service, have your Resident Assistant or Resident Director call Ext. 3215. Do not call directly. Non-emergency calls must come through your R.A. or R.D. Service requests are completed on a first-come with emergencies taking priority. Remember, however, the department services 48 buildings (almost 450,000 square feet) and 285 acres of property. Service requests will be completed on the same day it's requested, especially if it is called in after 3 p.m. in the afternoon. If parts and materials are not immediately available to complete the service, it will be completed as soon as they are available. Your understanding and cooperation is appreciated.

In emergencies

We do not have repair personnel on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. During off hours, in the case of an emergency (fire, floods, main building and power failures), call Security at Ext. 3208, then contact your R.D. or R.A.

Gas leaks

In the event you smell gas in any area on campus, leave the area immediately. Do not light matches, do not turn off lights and do not ventilate the room. Facilities has no equipment for detecting natural gas, so call Security. When you call, please inform them of where the gas was detected, when it was detected and by whom. Also call Facilities and your R.A.

Phone numbers

Facilities Ext. 3215

Security Ext. 3208

Volunteer Center links students, aid organizations

CLU's new University Volunteer Center, located in the Campus Activities Office across from the coffee shop, celebrated its grand opening last semester. Its purpose is to provide information and assistance to students and staff about volunteer opportunities, agency orientations and one-time events.

Developed by a task force of students, faculty and administrators, the center exists to enhance the educational experience of CLU students by providing easy access to community service opportunities. Through community and campus service opportunities, the UVC seeks to augment classroom experience, to create occasions for career exploration, to connect CLU to the community, to promote the ethics of public service, and to help students gain an awareness of social concerns affecting the community and beyond.

"We're trying to emphasize that by volunteering you are bettering yourself and learning about yourself through interacting with others," says Jason Russell, ASCLU president and one of the students who helped open the center.

Students volunteer for individual reasons and that's OK. A student who might have volunteered because a friend was doing it, or who had some free time, may later sign up for more projects because he or she hooked on it. Working with a group of people, whom you may have just met, toward a common goal can be invigorating, challenging and very rewarding. Most students will walk away with more insight into their own strengths, values and fears.

Projects that ran last semester included renovating a house (in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity); providing companionship to the area's homeless at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church (in conjunction

with Campus Ministry and the Conejo Valley Winter Shelter); serving a meal to residents at Zoe Christian Center in Oxnard; and attending an agency orientation at Interface.

The center, staffed by students Melissa Hansen, a junior, Allison Pilmer, a sopho-

more, and Sally Schillaci, director of Campus Activity, is also here to assist any existing student club on campus with community service projects and students are invited to volunteer to direct and coordinate projects through the UVC for an agency or project of their choice.

Stop by the UVC this September to see what projects are coming up. Students can sign up to volunteer on an ongoing basis or for a one-time project — it doesn't have to be a major commitment. The UVC is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and can be reached at Ext. 3680.

THINGS TO DO AT THE LU

STUDENT CLUBS

Accounting Association



African American Student Association

Asian American Association

Church Council (Lord of Life)

Communication Arts Club



Dance Team (Regal Dancers)

Democratic Club

Drama Club



Environmental Concerns

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

French Club

Habitat for Humanity

Latin American Student Organization



Music Club

Philosophy Club



Psychology Club

Rotaract

Rugby Club



Ski Club

Student Alumni Association



Student Athletic Training Club

United Students of the World



Young Republicans Club



SENATE

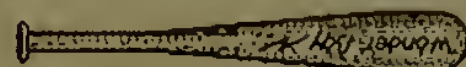
The Associated Students of California Lutheran University (ASCLU) serve as the united voice of the student body. The senate is comprised of four representatives elected from each class, an executive board and seven commissioners who plan movies, Homecoming, dances, Parents Weekend, Spring Formal and more. If you're interested in student government or would like to help out with class activities, contact ASCLU Vice President Kristine Strand at x3461. Contact ASCLU President, Jason Russell at X3462 if you would like to serve on a student-faculty committee.

GIVE A LITTLE...GET A LOT

The University Volunteer Center, located in the Campus Activities Office across from the coffee shop, provides information to students and staff on volunteer opportunities in the community, like working with kids, providing companionship to the area's homeless, housing renovation projects and much more. There are both one-time and ongoing events. Office hours: Monday-Thursday, 10:00am-2:00pm or call 493-3680 (September through May only).

PUBLICATIONS

The ECHO (school newspaper)
Loran Lewisx3451
Morning Glory (literary magazine)
Professor Jack Ledbetterx3244
Kairos (yearbook)
Cynthia Fjeldsethx3464



MUSIC

Instrumental Organizations
(Jazz Band, Orchestra and more)
Dr. Geeting x3311
Vocal Organizations (Kingsmen Quartet, Choir)
Dr. Fritschelx3307

INTRAMURALS

Don Bielkex3413

Upward Bound funding OK'd

The Upward Bound program, which offers academic and personal support services to low-income and first-generation high school students wanting to go to college, has been re-funded by the U.S. Department of Education through August 1995.

Upward Bound has been on the Cal Lutheran campus since the fall of 1980. It emphasizes daily composition-literature, mathematics and science classes. The program completed its six-week residential component July 31.

Beginning the year by recruiting from such high schools as Camarillo, Channel Islands, Hueneme, Moorpark and Rio Mesa, Upward Bound is looking forward to the new school year.

"We look forward to being here for another three years," said Laura Harkey, director of Upward Bound "and to providing deserving students with the opportunity to pursue a college education."

Upward Bound has had 14 members graduate from CLU.

Is the KCLU battle over, or has it just begun?

The Echo takes an in-depth look at radio tower questions, answers and attitudes

KCLU TIME LINE:

A summary of important radio tower dates

July 18, 1990

- After four years of California Lutheran University planning, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) granted the university a permit to construct an educational FM radio station on campus.
- The call letters KCLU at 88.3 MHz were subsequently assigned.

March 19, 1991

- CLU submitted an application for modification of the existing special use permit (SUP.) which would allow the university to go ahead with plans to build a radio antenna and equipment building for transmission of radio signals.

April 29, 1991

- Department of Planning and Community Development accepted the report on CLU's SUP modification as complete and recommended certification of an environmental impact report (EIR.)

October 21, 1991

- City of Thousand Oaks Planning Commission public hearing
- Residents complained about CLU's proposal to build radio tower
- Question regarding consistency of modification with the ridge line ordinance
- Hearing to continue November 18; commission directed an addendum to EIR

November 18, 1991

- City of Thousand Oaks Planning Commission public hearing
- Commission directed EIR consultant to prepare a Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SEIR.) to address concerns about adverse impact

January 17, 1992

- FCC permit for construction of radio station expired

February 10, 1992

- City of Thousand Oaks Planning Commission public hearing
- Department of Planning and Community Development requested continuance of hearing in order to complete SEIR and respond to public comments.
- Dennis Gillette, CLU vice-president of institutional advancement, says the university has requested a six-month extension of FCC permit.
- The university has spent a considerable amount of money on this," Gillette said, "We have a substantial investment."

March 11, 1992

- CLU held a Community Forum on campus to discuss radio station
- Disagreement from some Conejo and Santa Rosa Valley residents in attendance.

April 13, 1992

- City of Thousand Oaks Planning Commission public hearing
- A 3-1 vote approved CLU's SUP modification.

April 21, 1992

- City Council Meeting: Councilwoman Elois Zeanah calls for appeal of the April 13 planning commission decision to approve CLU plans for tower
- Purpose of appeal: time to consider resident concerns and alternative sites

April 28, 1992

- City council public hearing on appeal of CLU's SUP modification approval
- City's cable broadcast consultant presents alternative locations for antenna
- The case was continued to May 4 in order to allow "full public testimony"

May 4, 1992

- Prior to hearing, CLU attorney requests indefinite postponement of case
- City council meeting; decision to "continue case on an open hearing basis and remove the appeal from the calendar in order to allow the project applicant an opportunity to thoroughly explore the feasibility of constructing the FM radio tower on Rasnow Peak or another suitable site."

June 23, 1992

- Status report from City of Thousand Oaks Planning and Community Development stated, "CLU has submitted a letter to the FCC requesting that the construction permit for the radio tower be extended for six months" in order to process applications with the county for a permit to add a CLU radio tower to existing "antenna farm" on Rasnow Peak or another suitable location.

July 19, 1992

- FCC permit for radio station expired

August 5, 1992

- CLU director of broadcast operations reported no confirmation of FCC permit.



Dana Donley/Echo

View of proposed tower location on Mountclef Ridge - "between the CLU letters and the cross" - from CLU campus.

By Dana Donley
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

The where, what and why of the proposed radio tower has been approached from several points of view. Reports have been submitted to government agencies, residents have voiced their impressions and California Lutheran University has offered responses to questions.

WHERE:

According to environmental reports, "The proposed radio tower would be located within the California Lutheran University campus on Mountclef Ridge... the portion of the CLU campus located to the north of Olsen Road."

A letter received on October 28, 1991 from neighboring residents suggests that a more accurate location description is, "the northwest end of the CLU campus, on top of Mountclef Ridge, between the CLU letters and the cross." The planning commission's April 13 resolution uses the

location description suggested by residents.

The campus was present when the general plan was adopted by the City of Thousand Oaks in 1971 and operates under a Special Use Permit (SUP.) Construction of the proposed radio tower requires a modification of that permit.

WHAT:

According to background on the Supplemental Environmental Impact Report, (SEIR) the construction on the top of Mountclef Ridge will include a 150-foot high radio antenna tower and a 256-square-foot equipment building with a height of 11 feet. The primary components of the radio tower include nine guy wires with three anchors (three wires per anchor) positioned 120 feet from the tower. No changes in access road or other area improvements are planned.

WHY:

The purpose of CLU's proposed radio tower construction is to transmit the radio signals of a new non-commercial, educa-

See WHY, page 13

TOWER

Continued from page 1

the May 4 hearing, however, Chuck Cohen, CLU's attorney, requested that the City Council "continue the case on an indefinite basis" to allow CLU's technical consultants to re-examine Rasnow Peak and other alternate sites for the tower.

Cohen explained that CLU was "sensitive to the community's concerns," but wished to retain the right to have the appeal heard if a suitable alternative wasn't found in a reasonable period of time.

The council decided to continue the case on an "open hearing basis and remove the appeal from the calendar." There was no vote on the appeal. Some of the residents

in attendance were unhappy because they did not have the opportunity to present their views on the issue.

A June 23 City of Thousand Oaks Planning and Community Development memo notes that CLU representatives have requested and "fully expect the FCC to grant" an extension of the permit for construction of the radio tower until December 18, 1992. The permit expired on July 19, 1992.

Both Dennis Gillette, CLU vice-president for institutional advancement, and Arthur Lopez, CLU director of broadcast operations and chair of the Communication Arts Department, have said there's no reason to believe the extension won't be granted. As of Aug. 5, the FCC had not responded to CLU's request. Lopez explained that the governmental process of permit extension is a slow one.

Adverse impacts of radio tower discussed

By Dana Donley
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

The Oct. 21, 1991, and Nov. 18, 1991, Planning Commission public hearings were continued to allow further investigation of potential adverse effects of the proposed California Lutheran University radio tower. A Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) that addressed issues of concern was circulated for a mandatory 45-day public review period.

On April 13 the Planning Commission approved CLU's plans to build a radio tower on Mountclef Ridge. The City Council subsequently motioned for an appeal of that decision.

Denise Filz, a representative from a community group, explains that "Friends of Mountclef Ridge" was formed in the fall of 1991 when residents began receiving notices of the October 21 public hearing. The ridge location of the proposed tower represents, according to Filz, "a quality of life" that is near and dear to many residents.

Filz says she is not against students having a radio station and admitted that CLU is an asset to the community, but pointed out that education was not the sole consideration in the eyes of local residents.

"Life just isn't made up of pat answers. There's a lot of gray area," she remarked, "and that is what we're dealing with in relation to this radio tower a lot of underlying issues."

Filz and "Friends of Mountclef Ridge," in general, do not agree with most of the conclusions in the environmental reports. They conclude that the EIR and the SEIR are incomplete and that because the hearing was continued, the group did not have the opportunity to present their case before the Thousand Oaks City Council. Written documentation from the group, however, is included in the city files.

Filz identified the main issues as ques-

tions of visual, health, environmental and radio/TV signal impacts. She explained that written expression of resident concern regarding the effects of the proposed radio tower was available for public examination at the City of Thousand Oaks Planning Commission office.

A review of that documentation, as well as CLU and government agency responses revealed the following:

VISUAL IMPACT

A memorandum from the City of Thousand Oaks Department of Planning and Community Development to the Planning Commission prior to the October 21, 1991 public hearing discussed issues of concern.

According to the memo, "the antenna will be located on the easterly portion of the ridge line north of the existing CLU campus, where its exposure will be limited to a visually confined area because of intervening topography." The memo also states that "From certain viewpoints, the tower and the equipment building will silhouette on the ridge line."

The primary issue identified in the memo is "whether the construction of the radio antenna on this ridge line can be considered consistent with the goals and objectives of the ridge line study and ridge line ordinance." This ordinance mandates the preservation of certain land features that bound the city. The CLU-owned property on Mountclef Ridge is subject to this municipal code.

The April 13 planning commission resolution (No. 30-92 PC) that approved CLU's plans to construct a radio tower, addresses the visual impact of the tower as "significant, but not adverse."

The commission's final resolution states that the proposed radio antenna tower "will not be substantially incompatible with the natural environment and beauty of the surrounding area in general and is consistent with the intent of the ridge line protection standards."

Most objections from residents of the Thou-



Dana Donley/Echo

Current view of Mountclef Ridge tower site from corner of Sunny Lane and Vista Grande in Santa Rosa Valley. Photo from same location included in EIR report.

sand Oaks area are based upon the City of Thousand Oaks' philosophy regarding ridge line protection.

A March 9, 1992 letter to the Planning Commission from Lynn B. Bickle, a member of "Friends of Mountclef Ridge," charges that the environmental reports are "woefully inadequate and, by omission and commission, blatant attempts to subvert the spirit and goals of the ridge line and scenic highway protection in our city." She charges that the reports (and planning commission that accepted the reports) "failed to make a collective assessment" and chose to continue to "de-

lete views, which might cause the reader to come to his or her own conclusion; that, taken collectively, the visual impacts are unavoidable and significant." Bickle describes the proposed tower as an "eyesore," which will "stick out like a sore thumb."

Comments regarding visual impact included in correspondence from the Rancho Santa Rosa Property Owners Association refer to a "150-foot tower, jutting above the horizon" and "an unnatural, obtrusive, mechanical structure on the natural horizon of a semi-rural area."

See IMPACTS, page 14

WHY

Continued from page 12

tional FM radio broadcast station from the university campus. Station broadcasters reportedly have plans for programming to bring cultural, entertainment and educational opportunities to the community. The design of the tower is said to be necessary for broadcast of radio signals to the designated area.

In a written response to questions from local residents, CLU representatives also stated that the proposed radio station will "provide academic preparation for CLU communication arts majors in radio production, better enabling them to succeed in their career goals."

One of the issues addressed in the April 13 planning commission resolution was the community benefit from a radio station on the CLU campus - the tower would have the potential to broadcast federal emergency information to the region.

An April 2 letter from a Thousand Oaks resident expresses the understanding that the radio station "will be of benefit to the community being able to air educational, stimulating and unique programs..."

A letter from another resident in support of the tower states that the addition of a campus radio station will attract students from outside the area, which means new money to the community "through the

additional educational opportunities made available by the station." This letter mentions the economic impact of CLU on the community within a 50-mile radius as "\$87 million annually, producing \$5 million in sales tax revenues. The correspondence from Norman and Barbara Lueck to the City of Thousand Oaks Planning Commission closes by saying that CLU "adds to our quality of life, while at the same time giving us all the educational benefits a university can offer."

At a community forum held on the CLU campus on March 11, 1992, opposing reasons "why not" were presented. Mike Stark, a Santa Rosa Valley resident, responded to CLU's reasons for constructing the radio antenna by saying that rather than contributing to the enhancement of life, the proposed plan was "for the enhancement of life — it's for the enhancement of somebody's pocket."

Stark said, "CLU is a 3,000 student campus ... this is not for the community. This is for some self-serving group of people at this university. It's not a major university ... it's not UCLA ... it's a small university."

Stark ended his comments by saying, "the community doesn't want it, your neighbors don't want it, the cultural enhancement is not desired and you don't need it to train your students."

City records show that there are both "why" and "why not" opinions in the community, as well as on the CLU campus.

Evening meetings open to all students
To add your name to mailing list/further info
Call Rhonda Burt ext. 3122

WILL THE REAL KCLU EVER STAND UP?



"Unlike drawings that surfaced in the community, the tower is not shaped like the Eiffel Tower with a wide base coming to a narrow point on top. It's narrow from its base to the top, only 18 inches in diameter ... it will not be lit or contain blinking red lights ... It will be a natural, steel color with a lattice design allowing visibility through it."

- From CLU's official response to questions about the radio tower.

IMPACTS

Continued from page 13

CLU's written response to questions and concerns of residents addressed the subject of visual impact.

"Unlike drawings that surfaced in the community, the tower is not shaped like the Eiffel Tower with a wide base coming to a narrow point on top. It's narrow from its base to the top, only 18 inches in diameter."

The response went on to explain that there would be "no blinking red lights," because lights are required only for towers over 200 feet. The tower will be steel color with a lattice design allowing visibility through it with guy lines or support for the tower of one quarter inch in diameter.

The base of the 150-foot tower, according to the CLU correspondence, "will not be placed at the highest point on the ridge, but below the actual ridge line."

HEALTH CONCERNS

Nearby residents have expressed concern regarding possible health dangers resulting from the radiation from the radio signals of the proposed tower.

According to CLU's response to these inquiries, the antenna will emit radio frequency radiation (RFR) similar to that of household appliances, such as microwave ovens, cordless phones and television sets. The antenna would meet the same requirements set for such appliances by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) to guarantee human health and safety.

Documentation notes that radio frequency (RF) fields are an entirely different frequency range from "atomic" radiation and low-frequency electromagnetic fields produced by conventional power

lines.

In the April 10 report by Robert F. Gonsett of Communications General Corporation, Gonsett stated that the "KCLU antenna is sufficiently well-designed and well-elevated that persons standing on any part of the University's property would be exposed to no more than 3 percent of RF power density levels allowed by the ANSI standard - even a person standing on rock outcroppings or at the base of the antenna tower."

According to the Gonsett report, a committee, which is now updating the ANSI standard, has found that "No verified reports exist of injury to human beings or of adverse effects on the health of human beings who have been exposed to electromagnetic fields within the limits of frequency specified by previous ANSI guides."

The April 13 planning commission decision states that the radio tower will not be detrimental to the public interest, health, safety and general welfare.

IMPACT ON RADIO/T.V. RECEPTION

Questions about radio and TV interference have been raised. CLU replied that the location of the antenna and the surrounding terrain is designed to literally beam over the residences adjacent to the antenna and not affect reception. If there is any disruption to a homeowner's radio or television reception, CLU reminds residents that KCLU is required by the FCC to eliminate the disruption.

The Gonsett report also addresses the signal blanketing issue. According to Gonsett, the main beam of the radio signal is well-elevated and will pass over the homes, but if an individual happens to live within the main signal beam, any interference should be "minimal and easily corrected."

Gonsett notes that KCLU has proposed a Class A transmission, which is the lowest powered group of FM stations allocated by

Environmental reports are controversial factors in KCLU radio tower proposal

By Dana Donley
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

The importance of an environmental impact report (EIR) is best explained by looking at an excerpt from the Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR), which was considered at the October 1991 City Planning Commission hearing on the proposed CLU radio tower.

According to the introduction of this report, "EIRs are required under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) when a proposed project could have an adverse effect on the environment ... An EIR is an informational document that will inform public agency decision makers and the public generally of the significant environmental effect of a project, identify possible ways to minimize the significant effects and describe reasonable alternatives to the project."

The same EIR further stated that "Disagreement among experts does not make an EIR inadequate, but an EIR should summarize the main points of disagreement among

experts."

A Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) was requested as a result of the October 1991 hearing. This report included "expanded, revised or otherwise modified" information in relation to potential visual impacts and technical operational issues raised during the prior hearings. The SEIR also included results of a peer review and "thorough and complete responses to comments received from the public and agencies." State CEQA guidelines were followed in both the Final EIR and the SEIR.

Although noting that the relevance of the environmental report preparer's expertise was beyond the scope of the EIR, Greg Smith, senior planner for the City of Thousand Oaks, responded to a March 12, 1992 letter from a group of 12 citizens regarding Interface Planning and Consulting Corporation of Santa Barbara. Smith stated that the firm was selected "on the basis of their statement of qualifications and experience in environmental impact assessment after a review of competitive proposals for the project."



Dana Donley/Echo

"Antenna farm" on Rasnow Peak has been discussed as alternate tower site.

the FCC. He explains that FM, as opposed to AM, will also "materially reduce the number of interference cases, if any occur at all." He adds that interference from FM broadcast frequencies is rarely a significant problem.

Those in opposition to the Mountclef location of the tower have repeatedly suggested that CLU consider alternate sites. Alternatives had been investigated prior to the hearings and continue at present.

The existing "antenna farm" on Rasnow Peak is the most discussed site, but CLU says that "the coverage area of the signal would be severely decreased." Since the FCC grants licenses based on community

service, there's concern that the signal reduction could invalidate an FCC permit.

An April 10 letter from Ronald Goodrich, director of engineering at Ventura County Cablevision (VCC) addressed a "signal blanketing" problem that could occur if the tower was located on Rasnow Peak.

Both the cablevision company and KNJO, 92.7 MHz operate from the Rasnow Peak. According to Goodrich, the two FM signals emanating from the same site could possibly impair reception for viewers.

As a result of the appeal, the City Council contracted Jonathan L. Kramer of Communications Support Corporation.

See SIGNAL, page 15

Zeanah's push for tower appeal a matter of principle

'City government is the grass roots level of politics. Citizens should be able to express their concern.'



City Councilwoman Elois Zeanah

By Dana Donley
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

At a City Council Meeting on April 21, 1992, Councilwoman Elois Zeanah called for an appeal of the April 13 planning commission decision that approved CLU's radio tower plans. According to an April 22 article in the News Chronicle, Zeanah defined the tower decision as a "policy issue" and questioned whether the Planning Commission had considered the city's ridge line ordinance when it made its decision.

In a recent interview, Zeanah described her initiation of an appeal as a matter of principle. The principle she identified was the "consistent enforcement of the city plan." She explained her responsibility to

"uphold environmental protection codes and policies and respond to the wishes and concerns of local citizens" as a City Council member.

"City government is the grass roots level of politics. Citizens should be able to express their concern," Zeanah said, "If they see a problem they should talk to neighbors, organize and mobilize."

She applauded the formation of "Friends of Mountclef Ridge" as an example of the type of grass roots mobilization needed for an efficient political system.

Zeanah has been a member of the City Council since 1990 and was a member of the 1988 ridge line study and open-space subcommittee. She pointed out that she has observed a "double standard, tradeoffs and inconsistent enforcement of city

codes" during these years.

Although she has been a local resident for 14 years, Zeanah refers to her difficulty to make an impact as an individual because she is an "outsider." She sees herself as a politician who is "driven by commitment and dedication to uphold the laws of the city," rather than a part of the powerful "political machine," machine in which rules are bent by those who are driven by "ego and power," according to Zeanah.

Prior to her involvement in local politics, Zeanah was a re-entry student at CLU and close to earning her degree in business administration. She expressed no intention of running for any higher political office and said she plans to continue her involvement in local issues as a "concerned resident of the Conejo Valley."

SIGNAL

Continued from page 14

While much of the April 28 report was extremely technical, this bottom-line summary included Kramer's evaluation:

- 1) A potential for signal interference exists from both the Mountclef Ridge and Rasnow Peak sites.
- 2) The issue of signal reduction can be solved by locating the transmitter on Rasnow Peak and placing a repeater in the Ventura area to provide coverage to the west Ventura and south Santa Barbara County areas.
- 3) Kramer does not believe that the interference addressed by VCC will exist because of required power reduction from the Rasnow site.

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

The possibility of adverse effects on plants and animals are environmental concerns.

The Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy addressed negative impacts on the environment after reviewing the radio tower SEIR. Its March 1992 letter identified a need for a more focused study on an endangered plant called Lyon's pentachaeta.

Interface (the preparers of the SEIR) subsequently conducted surveys, which identified the occurrence of sensitive plant and animal species. Fifteen individual Lyon's pentachaeta plants were located "outside any of the proposed disturbance area," according to a report by Jacqueline L. Bowland, project manager/senior biologist for Interface. The report recommended temporary fencing around these plants during tower construction as a precaution.

The conservancy suggested that a "detailed graphic" of the special and topographic relationship between the onsite Lyon's pentachaeta population should be included in a Focused Environmental Impact Report (FEIR.)

Interface stated in a March 10 letter that a map had been submitted to the appropriate agency and including it with the report was beyond their biological obligation or necessity. Bowland explained that EIRs

are "supposed to be geared to the lay person; as such," and were not "biological reports" and added that the information could be provided to a professional.

Barbara Collins, CLU biology professor and author of a book on native vegetation in Southern California, has worked recently with the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy in regard to Lyon's pentachaeta involvement in a Westlake development project. Collins said she was not contacted by the conservancy regarding the proposed Mountclef Ridge tower plan, but was aware of the controversy.

Although she is not familiar with the exact location of the planned tower, Collins said she has observed a population of two endangered plant species on the CLU property in the ridge area, pentachaeta lyonii and dudleya parva.

The possibility of negative impact on

"many more raptors die from collisions with automobiles than with wires or towers."

**-Peter Bloom,
raptor ecologist**

raptors (soaring and hunting birds) is a second environmental topic. Bowland's report states that "raptors have exceptional eyesight" and it seems unlikely that such birds would not see the guy wires or the tower. She also states in the report that raptors will actually use the structures for "roosting/hawking sites, particularly in consideration of the lack of trees along the ridge line."

Jerry Thompson of the Raptor Rehabilitation and Release Program presented data from the center regarding "injuries and disorientation of night-flying migrants from large elevated structures, particularly guyed RF-radiating towers placed on ridge tops."

Thompson's report discussed both electrical and collision hazards, but used examples of migrating birds killed by impact with the Empire State Building and whooping cranes during breeding in Patuxent, Md.

Peter H. Bloom, a highly qualified raptor ecologist consulted by the City of Thousand Oaks Department of Planning, also

presented his expertise on questions regarding raptors. According to his report, "the density of nesting raptors in the immediate two-mile radius around the proposed tower site is low."

He notes that raptors occasionally "collide with wires, but virtually never collide with towers," but many commonly nest on towers. He also noted that hundreds of raptors are fledged each year from nests situated on "high transmission power towers and lower voltage power poles" without significant injury by electrocution.

Peregrine falcons, according to Bloom, are the most likely raptor to collide with wires, because they chase pigeons in cities where thousand of cross wires exist. He commented that he suspects "many more raptors die from collisions with automobiles than with wires or towers."

Bloom concluded, "given the placement of the radio tower on a predominantly east west-running ridge with low raptor activity, in a region of broad frontal migration ... it represents a relatively insignificant threat to raptors."

A city council-initiated appeal of the planning commission approval of the proposed KCLU radio tower is pending. In February, Councilman Alex Fiore described the issue as one of "balance."

"We need to balance the needs of the residents and of the college," Fiore said.

The council has gathered the information necessary for that balance. The city's cable broadcast consultant has evaluated alternatives. The concerns of surrounding residents regarding the potential impacts of this project have been examined.

CLU requested a delay on the appeal vote in order to re-evaluate alternate antenna sites. In August, Arthur Lopez, CLU director of broadcasting, said two sites were being considered.

While the council postponed making, what Fiore called a "rational conclusion," the FCC license to construct the campus radio station expired.

Will the FCC grant an extension? Will CLU pursue the tower issue further? Will there be a city council vote on the appeal? Some questions remain unanswered.



CLU GUILD



- The CLU Guild supports the university by increasing awareness and raising funds for campus projects
- Open to parents, faculty, staff, administrators and friends of CLU
- Chapters in Thousand Oaks, Santa Barbara, the In-land Empire and Long Beach

**If you would like to get involved call Christle Truly
Ext. 3514**

By Charlie Flora
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Big screen Opportunities

Looking to the lucrative film industry for a future career, college students are constantly searching for an opportunity to get their foot in the door.

And with the competition as high as it is and the recession at a record low, a truly great opportunity may only come once in a lifetime.

So when the opportunity made a stop on the CLU campus this summer, drama and communication arts students from Cal Lutheran and some from other universities as far away as Arizona took heed.

Summer Film Institute 1992, a new CLU academic course that debuted this summer, put to work six students from CLU and four from such universities as Arizona State, University of California at Los Angeles and Long Beach State on the production of "Mike The Detective," a short-length feature film shot on the CLU campus for two weeks in May and June.

The movie, an off-beat comedy written and developed by Chris Matheson, the writer of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey," stars Shane Black, the screenwriter and producer of "Lethal Weapon," "Lethal Weapon II" and "The Last Boy Scout."

The hands-on experience class taught by Art Lopez, CLU's Communication Arts Department chair, gave students active roles in all aspects of film-making as well as up to three college credits for five weeks in May and June.

"Mike The Detective," a "crazy and zany piece," Lopez says, served as the classroom for aspiring film students. The students worked along with a professional cast and film crew to the tune of 10-to-12-hour-a-day sets, sometimes all-nighters while the movie was being filmed on campus.

"I learned more in these two weeks than a lot of people will who are going to film school," said Mark McCracken, a senior communication arts major who worked on the film by taking Summer Film Institute.

"I feel lucky to have been able to take this class."

"Mike The Detective" was filmed almost entirely on the CLU campus — the only other location was a desert area in Palmdale. Such CLU sites used included Kingsman Park, Kramer Court, the gymnasium, Nygreen I, the field behind Afton Residence Hall, the Equestrian Center, the Little Theatre and the outside area between the Student Union Building and the gym.

When the film concluded its shooting on the CLU campus, the directors, producers and screenwriters of "Mike The Detective" met with the class for a

"Mike The Detective," a short-length feature film shot on campus this summer, served as the classroom for a new CLU summer course.

Seven CLU students and four from such universities as Arizona State and UCLA learned the many different roles of film making in a hands-on experience.



Charlie Flora/Echo

question-and-answer session. Lopez took the class to Glen Glenn Sound, a film production office in Hollywood, where the class was taught more about the post-production process of making a film.

But the thrust of experience was the time when the film was being shot at CLU.

The students rotated jobs to get a feel for all the different roles in a professional movie production. From lighting, camera, art, production and even some light acting, CLU students had a hand in every step of the making of "Mike The Detective."

McCracken worked mainly with assisting the cameramen, changing the different filters and loading the camera with film. McCracken was also responsible for logging in all the scenes, and keeping track of the number of takes using the slate or clapboard.

Cherylynn Carter, a senior double major in communication arts and drama, worked with the art setup, costumes, wardrobe and makeup. Jennifer Goldberg, a 1992 CLU communication arts graduate, was involved in the art department and set design along with Carter.

"This is something that has been really

fun and exciting . . . but very tiring,"

Carter said when asked how to describe her experience with the movie. "I know that I'm really going to miss (working on) this movie when it's over."

Carter got a chance to show off her four years of acting at CLU as she was chosen as an extra in the movie.

Paige Heagerty, who is also an assistant to Lopez, served as an assistant to the producer. "You could almost say he was the production manager at times," Lopez said.

Tom Towson, a senior communication arts commuter, who plans on graduating in December, did some camera work and worked with the producers.

Kathy Kraiger, a 1992 CLU graduate, was given the title of assistant to the producer. She worked primarily with the lighting and sound and got accustomed to the many new words that are seemingly a creation of the film industry.

"There were many terms I had to learn," Kraiger said. "But everyone was willing to explain and was really helpful."

Besides getting accustomed to the film lingo, long and hard hours were other aspects that CLU students had to get used to.

"I've worked 122 hours in the past

week-and-a-half, more than 12 hours a day," Kraiger said. "It's hard work."

Not only was it hard work, the class-filming was a good opportunity for the students to make connections within the film industry. And Lopez is one who can tell you just how important connections in this business really can be.

Lopez, a 1976 UCLA film school graduate, was instrumental in bringing "Mike The Detective" onto the CLU campus. During his college career and after obtaining his degree, Lopez was constantly involved in the film industry and has made some important, long-lasting connections. How important?

The filming of "Mike The Detective" on the CLU campus couldn't have happened without them.

"Ten years ago, I worked with many of these people on this set," Lopez said during a lunch break on the second-to-the-last day of shooting. "I was a professional writer, worked as a sound engineer . . . I made a number of connections, friends and acquaintances."

Among those connections, Lopez met Lisa Zebro, the producer and co-director of "Mike The Detective," and Kay Kerby. Lopez met Matheson, who wrote the "Bill and Ted" movies and is making his directorial debut in "Mike The Detective," through his friend, Zebro.

"This is something that I've been thinking about doing for quite some time actually," said Lopez, who worked as the sound engineer of "Mike The Detective" as well as instructing the class.

"There are two factors why I wanted to start this class: The distance between (CLU) and the Los Angeles area and the connections that I have within the film industry. I know other associates, producers and actors (besides those involved in "Detective") . . . and the trick was to just go after it."

Lopez's background in the film and television industry includes working with the show "Simon and Simon" at Universal Studios as well as some work with Paramount Pictures. Besides these, other projects have kept Lopez's career extremely active in the film industry for 16 years. Lopez came to CLU in 1988.

The movie being filmed on the CLU campus is not the only intriguing aspect of this movie. The style of this movie is both unique and completely out-of-whack.

So what kind of movie is "Mike The Detective?"

Weird, for a lack of a better word.

Mike, played by actor Shane Black, along with his partner Phil, actor Kyle Gass, is searching to find a serial killer.

The two find clues during their search and along the way the film presents a theme that is comedic, bizarre, even dramatic at times.

See DETECTIVE, page 19

Gang violence not confined to L.A.

By Katie Payne
ECHO STAFF WRITER

First drive-by shooting triggers concern from T.O. city officials and residents

For years, the residents of Thousand Oaks thought the gang problem in Southern California was confined to Los Angeles. After the city's first fatal drive-by shooting, residents were hit with the realization that gang violence had spread into the area.

Gang violence came to Thousand Oaks about three years ago. Many people involved in law enforcement felt it would take a life sooner or later. It finally did last year.

Jennifer Jordan, a 20-year-old mother, was killed on May 31, 1991, as she stood outside a party on Houston Drive in Thousand Oaks.

She was the city's first drive-by shooting victim. On this date, Scott Michael Kastan, 19, brought a handgun with him as he went cruising with co-defendant Patrick Strickland, 23. Both men were members of one of three Thousand Oaks gangs, the Small Town Hoods, and had been drinking.

The men drove to a party on Houston Drive where members of a local and rival gang, the Houston Hoods, were rumored to be attending a birthday party.

According to testimony from witnesses, someone who matched Kastan's description stood through the sun roof of the car and fired shots. These shots struck and killed Jordan. After she was shot, she was taken to Los Robles Regional Medical Center, where she pronounced dead on arrival. During an autopsy, however, her body showed markings that emergency room physicians had worked to save her.

Ronald O'Halloran, assistant medical examiner for the county of Ventura, said that the bullet first entered Jordan's head. It then lodged in the front of her brain, where it fractured her skull and killed her.

Kastan attended a party at a Newbury Park hotel after the shooting. One witness testified he bragged about the incident.

In February 1992, after three days of jury deliberation, Kastan was found guilty of shooting Jordan. He was also found guilty on two counts of attempted murder for shooting at Wallid Haddad and Nick Uglesich, who had been standing outside the party on Houston Drive. The men were not hurt; the shots instead hit the truck they were getting into.

On March 31, Kastan was sentenced to 29 years-to-life for murder and illegal use of a firearm. He also received 11 years for one attempted murder charge. As the charges were read, Kastan showed no reaction. He also received a three-year term for a previous drive-by shooting he had pleaded guilty to.

Kastan will not be eligible for parole until he serves 20 years of his term. The prosecutor in the case felt confident he will spend 25 to 30 years behind bars.

According to Deputy District Attorney Don Glenn, the parole board will not even consider a bid for release unless Kastan admits he committed the crime. His lawyer, James Blatt, says Jordan's death should send a message to the city and other communities to help keep youths away from gangs.

Kastan maintained in court that he did not shoot Jordan. He did, however, apologize to her family and said he wished he could bring her back. He said Jordan's death is something that he will have to live with forever.

Even though Strickland was in the car when the shots were fired, jurors said he did not know Kastan was going to shoot anyone, nor did he plan the shooting. Strickland was acquitted on counts of first-degree and second-degree murder, and attempted murder. He was, however, convicted of being an accessory to the three shootings and faces up to four years in prison.

Strickland also faces assault charges for the Jan. 7, 1991, shooting of a rival gang member. The shooting, which took place on Thousand Oaks Boulevard, struck Raoul Caceres in the arm while he was sitting in a car. According to Strickland's lawyer, he is no longer a member of the gang.

Perhaps the greatest victim of all in this shooting is Jordan's 2-year-old daughter, Allison. Jordan's sister and brother-in-law, Jaime and Gene Gregor, have been raising the girl. Jordan's boyfriend, Greg Figueroa, is fighting for custody of their daughter.

Jamie Gregor worries about how Allison will be affected when she gets older. She said that Allison knows her mother is dead and that she is just a replacement.

Kastan's family believes he is innocent. His parents attended much of the trial but were not present for his sentencing. Kastan's attorney, James Blatt, said they are suffering enormously.

According to Randy Pentis, a gang specialist for the East Valley Sheriff's Station, Jordan's death was the incident that brought about the awareness of the gang problem in Thousand Oaks.

William Wade, commander of the East Valley Sheriff's Station's, predicted there will be an increase in robberies in 1993. He also predicted a slight rise in theft and burglary for the year. Residential burglary also remains a problem since 60 percent of reported burglaries result from people leaving their homes unlocked.

Contrary to what many believe, T.O. gang members are not necessarily from Los Angeles or the San Fernando Valley. Instead, they are mostly residents of the area. Amy Siegel, a crime reporter for the Thousand Oaks News Chronicle, said

second full-time prosecutor to gang-related cases involving adults.

There are three gangs in Thousand Oaks. One is TOCAS, which stands for Thousand Oaks California Sur(South), the Houston Hoods and the Small Town Hoods. The total number of gang members in the area is about 250, 40 of whom are considered by police to be hardcore. Pentis said people often ask him for a description of the typical gang member, but he said one does not exist.

Members of the TOCAS are primarily Hispanic, but there are members of other races as well. The Houston Hoods and the Small Town Hoods on the other hand are more racially mixed. Ages of the gang members range from 13 to 22 or 23. The median age is 16 or 17.

Siegel feels the most dangerous age for gang members is 17 or 18 because it is at this point in his opinion that kids act carelessly.

According to Ventura County Deputy District Attorney Peter Brown, the older age means a greater access to guns and cars.

The boyfriend of Kastan's mother had a .38-caliber revolver. Kastan admitted in court he was fascinated with the gun and that he would look at it, check if it was loaded and play with it.

Pentis said there are not many new members joining gangs and there has been the

See GANGS page 19

Gang cases from all over Ventura County filled the courts more than ever before in 1992. Prosecutors say this trend will increase in 1993...

70 to 80 percent of cases handled by the district attorney's Juvenile Unit were gang-related.

that "most of them were born and raised here."

Gang cases from all over Ventura County filled the courts more than ever before in 1992. Prosecutors say this trend will increase in 1993. Vince O'Neil, chief deputy district attorney, said prosecutors estimated that 70 to 80 percent of cases handled by the district attorney office's Juvenile Unit were gang related.

Last year, the office handled 32 gang crimes that were felonies involving 38 adult defendants. Last October, the district attorney's office assigned a

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By Tim Miller
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

On first inspection, the CLU music facilities may cause some students to ignore or underrate the music program. But one must look deeper to see the real heart of the department—the teachers.

Besides being honored with five talented, performing music instructors, CLU also has 12 part-time teachers who are well-experienced in the music field. With a knowledgeable and helpful staff of professionals such as this, CLU has become a breeding ground for fine musicians.

The attitude of the CLU Music Department for the past 25 years has been to guide its students to bigger and better things . . . regardless of the facilities.

The Music Department facilities have been spread out across campus with buildings here and there, making rehearsals and instruction complicated. The main rehearsal room, K-1, is across campus from the music headquarters and piano practice rooms. The only other facility the department can claim is perhaps the gymnasium.

Despite the poor facilities of the past 25 years, CLU music students have gone on to become famous performers, Academy-Award-winning movie and TV writers, music teachers and musicians.

Many of the student music groups have gone on tour around the United States, playing to audiences other than CLU students.

The CLU Choir is well known internationally from tours abroad. Students have the opportunity to perform as well as sight-see while singing gospel music.

Eric Berg, a 1992 CLU graduate who went on a CLU choir tour last year, put it this way: "What could be better than traveling in Europe and the Holy Land while singing and having a good time?"

In addition to choir, CLU's other music groups include Wings, the Concert Band, Orchestra and the Jazz Band, all of which often have guest appearances by professionals.

Students taking private lessons are re-

quired to perform in a recital class — an invaluable experience as the student learns to control nervousness and stage-fright among fellow students, friends and professors.

Some students don't like recital, but almost all agree that it helps them perform better in front of an audience.

With all the positive experiences between the music students and faculty involved, the fact that the Music Department is desperate for better facilities is, at times, overlooked.

"I think that the CLU Music Department is the finest in the western part of the United States," said Dr. Dorothy Schechter, chair of the department. "We may not have USC's facilities, but the experience we give our students is deeper and more rewarding.

"This is because of our superb faculty, which is always there for the students, enabling the students to get to know their teachers on a first-name basis."

Greg Wallace, a member of last year's choir group, commented, "I can wander into the music building anytime and talk with the professors; it's really easy to get to know them, unlike at a large university."

The students and teachers perform together and build bonds that often continue

figure out the best way to teach a new student.

"The main thing is encouragement. It is so vital because the student is under stress from all sorts of things, and it's easy for them to cut themselves down.

"I find the best way to teach is to get them into a routine and focus their talents."

But the facilities problem rears its ugly head again.

"It's sad when you have students with talent who deserve more than second-class facilities," Schechter says. "We are here for the students and, as professors, we would like to see the students with the facilities they deserve.

"Although I would like to thank the administration for the recent rehearsal room, I won't quit until I see more."

After graduation, music students go into all areas of work. Some go into ministry, others go into the music business or teaching, still others go into composing for the entertainment business.

The Music Department is not just for music majors, it's for any CLU student who wants to broaden his or her musical horizons.

It is a place get first-rate attention from the staff and learn what they want to learn whether it's pop, jazz, classical or other types of music.

The CLU Music Department gets better every year. Recently new keyboards, a computer and compact disc players have been added to the facilities.

Although the small little blue music house, which is the music headquarters, may not look like much, you would be surprised what could be learned there.

Music staff top-notch; facilities hit low note



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Looking for entertainment? Check out L.A.

By Jay Ashkinos
ECHO STAFF WRITER

All right. So you just arrived at Cal Lutheran as a new student, but you're still not completely sold. Of course you seek a good education, and you will find that at CLU, but (like most college students around the world) you also want your college years to be a time of fun and life-long memories. This may lead you to doubt if a small school like CLU can accommodate a lust for adventure.

This may be true (there's only so much you can do on a campus smaller than a shopping mall parking lot), but Cal Lutheran beats in the heart of Southern California, a land of fun under the soothing sun.

For starters, the renowned California coast line, overflowing with its many breathtaking beaches, is only 30 minutes away. Tan in the sand, swim in the surf, play on *La Playa*... it's absolutely free. From Venice to Malibu to Santa Barbara, the best beaches are in the Golden State.

From burning sand to icy snow, CLU is just a hop, skip and a jump away from good skiing. Slopesters need only to travel a couple of hours to Wrightwood. From there, Mountain High, one of the most popular ski resorts, is only three miles away.

Mountain High has two mountains with 19 miles of ski runs (25 percent for novice, 50 percent for intermediate and 25 percent

for advanced skiing).

Only three hours from CLU rests the mountain town of Big Bear, where one has the choice of two major California slopes: Snow Summit and Bear Mountain. Snow Summit offers 17 miles of ski runs (35 percent for novice, 35 percent for intermediate and 30 percent for advanced skiing), while Bear Mountain is a favorite of many California skiers (30 percent for novice, 40 percent for intermediate and 30 percent for advanced skiing).

Most lift tickets are in the \$25 to \$35 range, but most ski resorts offer student discounts (education pays in more ways than one).

If you dig sports and entertainment, welcome to one of the most competitive cities in the world. All of the major sports (baseball, football, basketball and hockey) thrive in Los Angeles and are very close to CLU. Baseball fans can catch a game at Dodger Stadium as CLU is only an hour away from exciting Dodger baseball and grilled "Dodger dogs"—both of which have gained legendary status.

Anaheim Stadium showcases two sports teams: the California Angels (baseball) and the Los Angeles Rams (football). The "Big A" is only two hours away and well worth the visit.

There's one more football team in Southern California and it calls its home the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The team is

the Los Angeles Raiders. The silver and black. The winningest team in professional sports history. The Coliseum played host to the Olympics in 1984.

But literally only paces away from the Coliseum is the L.A. Sports Arena, which plays host to the up-and-coming pro basketball team, the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Lakers, the more famous of the two Southern California pro hoop teams, plays at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, which is less than an hour away from Thousand Oaks. This is a team that has boasted such greats as Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

The Los Angeles Kings, a pro hockey team, also plays at the Forum. Here you can see the "Great One," Wayne Gretzky, shatter opponents with his unmatched talent. The Kings are the hottest ticket in town these days, and a trip to a Kings' game is a must for hockey fans.

Tickets to sporting events range from under \$10 (for baseball games) to \$18 to \$30 (for basketball and hockey) to \$25 to \$40 (for football). Prices can go much higher if your wallet speaks a wealthy language.

These arenas, along with such great entertainment houses as the Pacific Amphitheater, the Hollywood Bowl, Irvine Meadows Amphitheater and the Long Beach Arena, all play host to the biggest concert tours in the world. No one skips past Southern Cali-

formia.

In Hollywood, which takes less traveling time than watching a TV sitcom, you will be in the limelight of an endless source of entertainment.

Take a tour at Universal Studios. Check out ritzy Beverly Hills. Hunt down movie stars or take on the fast-paced night life of the famed Hollywood night clubs and comedy hours.

Also, in just a couple of hours, you will reach the Magic Kingdom of Disneyland. From the culture-gathering music of "It's a Small World" to the mountain adventure of the "Matterhorn" to the futuristic frenzy of "Space Mountain," Disneyland is a place for people of all ages. A place where dreams come true and everyone is a kid.

Minutes from Disneyland is Knott's Berry Farm. For those who aren't afraid to lose their lunch, Knott's offers such belly-dropping rides as the "Corkscrew" and "Montezuma's Revenge."

Only an hour away stands the mighty Six Flags Magic Mountain, home of "Colossus," one of the boldest roller coasters in the world. Other wild rides include "Viper," "Revolution," "Freefall," "Roaring Rapids," "Ninja" and "Gold Rush."

You have to see and ride them to believe how awesome they are.

So, what's to do in the Southern California surroundings of CLU? The question should be, what's not to do?

Gangs

Continued from page 17

same core members for three years. However, attorney Joseph Lax says there is a lot of peer pressure to join gangs in order to prove one's manhood.

Pentis and Wade believe that the outlook for crimes committed by gangs this year will depend on what happens in the community and in the courts.

Successes and failures in court prosecutions are factors in future gang violence.

They said residents must not tolerate gang crime; they must report crimes and be willing to testify in court.

Several factors have kept gang violence to a minimum. Pentis said that the city of Thousand Oaks and the school district realized the gang problem right away.

Schools are learning how to deal with crime by being aware of what is happening on campus and by working with deputies.

Concerning awareness of gang activity, some people have criticized the media for covering gang violence because they believe that it glorifies the actions of gang members.

One positive aspect of the media coverage is that it creates a picture of consequences for gang members.

Gang sweeps may also help curb violence. In a sweep last June, five alleged gang members were arrested. Guns, knives

and other gang paraphernalia, including Nazi flags, were found.

Thousand Oaks Mayor Frank Schillo has accompanied Wade on a search and said the arrests show how serious the City Council is about responding to gang violence.

Another way that gang violence can be lessened is prevention. Last summer, the Ventura County Sheriff's Department began sending letters to parents. These letters informed them that their juvenile children had been identified by law enforcement officers as being at risk of becoming a gang member.

Neighborhood Watch programs may help as well. City and police officials hope that such programs can help alleviate the number of crimes that occur in the city.

Siegel feels that gang activity is "pretty quiet now."

She added that a lot of the more dangerous gang members are in jail instead of being on the streets. Seigel said, "I think it'll be quiet for a while."



Gang problems are alive and well in Thousand Oaks. The feeling of the East Valley Sheriff's Department and those experts who follow gang activity closely is that the measures that are being taken to keep the violence to a minimum will work.

Meanwhile, Thousand Oaks residents can only hope that the tragic death of Jennifer Jordan will not be the first of many to come.

Detective

Continued from page 16

Phil, attending his own fashion show (which was filmed in the Little Theater), dresses up as a Ninja, a teddy bear, a bee keeper, a sitting chair and a diapered baby.

"There were many times when the whole crew would crack up," Lopez said. "It's really, really nutty."

"It's a spoof on the detective genre... It's one of those kind of movies that's hard to explain. You have to see it for yourself."

Another bizarre scene pairs Mike and his

12-year-old girlfriend — yes, 12 — in front of CLU's gazebo in Kingsman park... the girl is murdered by an invisible man.

Do you get the idea?

"It's like a joke, I can't explain it... I would have to tell the whole thing to you," Lopez concluded. "It's best to just see it and figure it out for yourself."

This was the first year of CLU Summer Film Institute 1992 and it will continue next summer, according to Lopez. Next year's project has not yet been slated.

"Mike The Detective," which had a budget of \$100,000, should run about 70 minutes long and will premiere at film festivals in a month.

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Thousand Oaks: Quiet and country-like

By Karen Struck
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Thousand Oaks. It sounds more like a description of a country setting than a suburban city. Lying at the most southeast part of Ventura County, Thousand Oaks has features of both busy, bustling Los Angeles (40 miles to the east) as well as some of the quieter, more country-like features offered because of the natural boundaries of the surrounding mountains.

The city was named in the 1920s by a 14-year-old boy in a school contest. For naming the city he won \$5... and he didn't have to count the trees.

Evidence suggests Thousand Oaks was inhabited originally more than 3000 years ago by the Chumash Indians, a tribe known for its ability to make frameless canoes, which provided a more sophisticated means of trading and fishing than other tribes in the area. Later, in 1542, the region was claimed by Spanish explorers.

The area and the rest of California became a territory of the United States during the Mexican War in 1848. In 1875, the first post office was established in Newbury Park. As recently as 1958, there were still only 2000 residents.

The rapid growth of the city came in the

1950s with the construction of the 101 Freeway. In a mere 15 years, the population grew to 68,000. Today, there are just over 104,000 residents in the 55 square miles (34,000 acres) the city encompasses.

It is no surprise that the word of the beauty of Thousand Oaks would be spread as soon as the area became more accessible. Some of the qualities a lifestyle in Thousand Oaks permits are not available in most other Southern California cities because of high smog levels, crime, crowding or lack of easily accessible recreational activities.

Not so in Thousand Oaks. Safety, clean air and open space abound.

The city, at its elevation of 900 feet, is part of the Conejo Valley, an area nestled in the Santa Monica Mountains. It is this mountain chain and the breeze from the Pacific Ocean only 12 miles away that give way to the clean air and significantly lower smog levels that designate Thousand Oaks as one of the more ideal locations in Southern California. While all of the lower counties in the state can boast wonderful weather and plenty of sunshine, rare is the community here that can also boast clean air.

The mean annual temperature is between 55 and 77 degrees. The average rainfall is 10.62 inches and humidity is 52 percent.

When the city was incorporated in 1964, the planning included a very specific community development plan. Forecasting the amount of growth the city would undergo, the planners sought to preserve the features that make the style of living very attractive and inviting.

In 1977, Thousand Oaks and the Conejo Recreation and Parks Department formed a joint-powers agreement for the management and coordination of open space areas. This group, known as the Conejo Open

Space Conservancy Agency, manages about 14,000 acres of open space and trails. These open spaces encompass more than 70 acres of hiking trails.

Tom Sorenson, the administrator of City Parks and Planning, explains that with the joint arrangement "developmental rights were given up. The area will always be open space and will be preserved as a natural resource."

In addition to these open spaces, the city has a very active Parks and Recreation Department that maintains some 30 parks developed for family use. The 1700-acre Wildwood Park, one of the city's largest recreation areas, is inhabited by more than 60 species of birds, 22 species of reptiles and amphibians and 37 species of mammals. The city also has five golf courses, a 35-acre botanical garden, many theaters and playhouses, an art museum and a recently developed area that houses the modern Teen Center, the library and the Senior Center.

When the FBI released its crime statistics for 1991, Thousand Oaks was rated as the safest city in the country for those with a population over 100,000. Brad Hansen of the Ventura County Sheriff's Department coordinates the crime prevention plan of the city. He describes the factors that make the area so much safer than surrounding communities: "The City Council works very closely with the sheriff's department to keep crime rates down. The recommendations have been very well received. We design out problems that cause increased crime."

For example, when plans are submitted to the Planning Commission, they are evaluated for factors that could increase crimes such as burglaries. The city has building

security ordinances that imposed certain conditions on the building, explains Hansen. "We might recommend certain types of locks or recommend that they not use a certain type of window."

Some of the other features include a restriction on underground parking facilities and an absence of alleyways behind homes. "This alleviates the possibilities of crimes of a transitory nature," Hansen says.

Thousand Oaks has had a commitment to ecology for some time, but recently the city began a citywide recycling program, which is in use in residential areas only. As Grahame Watts, the recycling coordinator explains, "Right now 15 percent of the trash is being diverted. Our goal is 25 percent, but we will need commercial involvement to reach this. Ten percent is considered good, so at 15 percent, we're doing very good."

The program is funded through the city's solid waste management funds and individual rubbish bills.

As the name of the city implies, Thousand Oaks is covered with ancient oak trees that provide a distinct character. The City Council, in recognizing this, passed several ordinances for their protection so that residents cannot disturb a tree without a permit. The beautiful, oak-covered hills of Thousand Oaks should be protected for all the city's residents to enjoy for a long time to come... all 2383 of them.

Music

Department

The Music Department offers you lots of opportunities for performing and good camaraderie. The club meets frequently during the year. Contact Dorothy Schechter at x 3308 for more information.

Don't forget there are opportunities to perform in the choir, orchestra, band and small ensembles as well as the regular recital classes.

Our first recital class of the semester will be at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Forum when Dr. Dan Geeting will play a selection from his latest recording project.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact the Music Department.

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Clubs focus on student involvement

By Lori L. Radcliff
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Pre-college anxiety getting you down? Well, you can stop gritting your teeth and biting your nails. Many of the questions and fears that you're more than likely feeling are quite common ... *How will I manage without my old friends? Will I be able to make new friends easily? Where do I meet people? Will they like me? What if I ...*

Unless you are unusually outgoing, these are probably issues that you're taking just as seriously as your (first—Ha, Ha!) major, and with good reason. After all, college isn't all lectures, books and homework (you may want to challenge me on this during finals)—in fact, it is far from it. If you're like many college students, a large portion of the reason you came to Cal Lutheran is for—say it with me—"the college experience." As cliché as it may sound, learning how to relate to many different people, making new friends and discovering and pursuing your interests will compromise most of your time in and your memories of CLU.

One of the easiest, most fun ways to give your collegiate social life a smooth start is to join one of the many clubs on campus. Besides the numerous musical and dramatic ensembles or athletic teams that you may decide to take part in, there are more than 20 other student organizations that may provide you with just what you're looking for.

In the fall, shortly after you've learned all your roommates' names, where all (well, most) of your classes are and spotted that drop-dead-gorgeous person across the crowded cafeteria, the annual club fair will be held in Kingsman Park. Along with music and refreshments, each campus organization will have representatives eager to meet you and answer any questions.

Below is a list of this year's CLU clubs.

African American Student Association (AASA). Open to all students, the purpose of the AASA, as according to its constitution, is to "pursue the study of Black thought and culture, and its part in the thought and culture of America and the rest of the world." The club is very active in building awareness during Black History Month (date?), in which it sponsors a cultural fair and art exhibit. AASA also sponsors occasional campus dances and hosts student forums in which it sometimes invites guest speakers to confront racial issues. The group is known for its annual variety show.

One of the favorite activities of the club is meeting with similar organizations from other colleges and universities in the Southern California area.

"It gives us a chance to meet new people and to share and learn new ideas," said Dawn Best, a club representative of AASA.

Asian American Association. Entering its third year, this club was formed to boost cultural awareness around campus about Asian cultures, as well as to provide more opportunities for interaction between

American and international students. Past activities include trips to local fun spots like Venice Beach, a Korean/Chinese/Thai cook-out for CLU faculty members, attending television tapings and sharing traditions during holidays. The club hopes to begin the tradition of holding campus-wide festivities to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

"We have a good group," said AAA President Thai Tran. "The organization is even more popular with the increasing numbers of Asian students on campus. We really encourage more people to join us."

Church Council/Lord of Life. Lord of Life provides a friendly, non-threatening Christian environment where students can get involved with campus ministry. The council is the elected governing body for the campus congregation. There are many activities you may choose to take part in, including Sunday night study breaks, weekly Bible studies, Christian music concerts, forums confronting issues concerning global peace and justice, volunteering at local homeless shelters or soup kitchens and weekend retreats.

Clean Beach Society (CBS). Formerly known as the Wave Riders Association, this club's main purpose is to raise awareness about the importance of taking care of the Earth's beaches as well as to actively take part in the cleaning of beaches in our area.

Last year's club went on several beach clean-ups and played an active role in Earth Day activities. Open to all beach enthusi-

asts, a typical beach-cleaning day concludes with a "few hours of surfing, boogie boarding or just laying out," said Steve Armes, a '92 CLU graduate and last year's co-president along with senior Charlie Flora.

"If you don't know how to surf, we'll teach you if you want to learn."

CBS is currently looking for a new leader to lead the club through the '92-93 school year.

Communication Arts Association (CAA). If you're interested in the fast-paced field of communications, this group is for you. The club, while attending studio tapings and other entertaining events, also attempts to help educate by bringing speakers to campus of various careers within the field.

CAA also tries to provide hands-on experience with activities such as broadcasting and has been involved with the operation and promotion of KCLU, the campus radio station.

Dance Team. If you've got the moves, then get into the groove with CLU's Regal Dancers. After auditions this fall (date?), the group engages in fast-paced modern and jazz dance to wow the crowds at campus events like basketball games and Homecoming Coronation.

Democratic Club. Most active during important campaigns, this club has been around for 10 years. All students are to meet and discuss political issues, attend democratic functions and pos—

See CLUBS, page 22

Dorms offer education through experience

By Janeen Hagerty
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

In the search for the perfect college, one of the biggest concerns of all students is the quality of the housing. Many college students don't realize how much time they will actually spend in their rooms and how bad the dorms are at some colleges.

Compared to most universities, CLU's housing has a lot to offer.

Parent reactions never fail when they see their son or daughter's dorm for the first time at CLU. Their reaction usually goes something like this:

"Look at all the space you have! You even have your own living room and your own bathroom. I remember the days when I was in college. You had to walk five miles uphill in the snow to even find a bathroom."

Well, maybe it's not that extreme, but housing at some colleges does pale in comparison to the housing at CLU.

Probably the thing that CLU students value most about the housing here are the private bathrooms. Many dorms at other schools are set up so that several dozen people share a community bathroom.

Another advantage of the CLU housing is the unusual amount of living space that students have in most of the dorms. Excluding Mountclef Residence Hall—an entirely freshman dorm—each dorm room or suite

consists of a common living area, two bedrooms and a full bathroom. These dorms are shared four students—two in a room.

If freshmen aren't in Mountclef, they are stationed in Pederson. Both these dorms are on the east side of the campus, along with Thompson, which hosts transfers and upperclassmen.

Pederson and Thompson, both recently restored, are identical. Both are two levels and contain 33 suites situated around an outdoor quad area.

Living in these dorms is like living in a fishbowl. It is very easy to get to know people because of the openness of the building.

Camilla Unsgaard, a transfer student from Europe, said she likes living in Thompson for this very reason.

"It's a very friendly environment," says Unsgaard. "It was very easy for me to meet people because all I had to do was walk outside my door."

Mountclef's rooms are set up with two bedrooms and a bathroom that comprise the suite. The bathroom and a walk-in closet connect the two bedrooms and are shared by four students.

These suites are inside the building, which is an advantage to freshmen because they can get to know new people on their floor.

Mountclef is also referred to as "the ghetto." It is the oldest dorm on campus and

some freshmen claim it may not be the cleanest, but definitely the "funnest."

Some lucky sophomores and all juniors and seniors living on campus are eligible to live on the west end of campus in the Old West and New West residence halls.

Old West is the quieter of the two halls and also has housing options that New West does not have.

Students can choose from a loft-style room or a traditional suite with a sunken living room. Old West also offers a few suites with balconies and bathtubs.

There are four buildings that comprise Old West: Conejo, Afton, Janss and Rasmussen. Each of these halls has 11 suites. Old West tends to attract a lot of seniors who want a quieter living atmosphere.

"People are a lot more mellow (in Old West)," said Mark Marius, who was a Resident Assistant (R.A.) in Rasmussen last year. "They're a lot more in control."

New West is newer and some years, a little more lively than Old West. New West is comprised of North, South, West and East Halls. These halls surround a sand volleyball court, which is occupied most hours of the day. East is the newest dorm on campus. It is primarily a senior dorm.

"East is great," said senior Paul Schaff. "It's definitely worth the wait."

Incoming freshmen and transfers do not get to participate in the housing lottery in

May. Students are given points according to their class rank. Seniors are awarded four points, juniors three and sophomores two. The lottery then assigns students to the dorm for which they are eligible.

Most students can specify which dorm and even what room number they want. The housing lottery does all it can to accommodate student housing requests.

The resident directors and advisers plan as many dorm events to provide a friendly environment and well-deserved study breaks. Students in Thompson and Pederson enjoy barbecues and ice cream socials in the quad areas.

The quad areas also serve as good places for playing games, such as "The Dating Game." Each hall is equipped with a lounge that serves as a meeting place for many students—a socializing area.

Mountclef has the most-used quad of all the east-side dorms as it plays host to a large TV set and the campus radio station, KCLU.

Regardless of the differences between the dorms, what is gained out of the experience is similar.

Andrea Geiger, a transfer student, said she has gained a lot from residence life at CLU:

"My roommates and I have become so close; we have the best time together, and at the same time, we are learning to share, compromise and not kill each other."

Clubs

Continued from page 21

sibly gain an opportunity for governmental internships. Its hope is to build awareness and interest among students about minority and women's issues as well as other current and important social issues.

Drama Club. For those interested in dramatic arts, this club is involved in supporting CLU's Drama department. The club takes part in many activities, including helping with campus productions, constructing a float for the Homecoming parade and organizing the annual Drama Awards Banquet.

Environmental Concerns. This club welcomes all students who have great concerns about the future of the earth and want to play a part in preserving its precious resources. The club, which was instrumental in developing the campus recycling system, meets to discuss environmental issues and helps in organizing Earth Day activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). Although this group was originally formed to provide student-athletes with a positive peer group in which to nurture Christian growth and service, FCA welcomes everyone interested in fellowship.

Weekly meetings usually include a scripture lesson given by a student or a guest from the Adult Chapter of FCA, sharing of feelings and experiences, refreshments, a video or games and occasionally a guest speaker. Activities include retreats, sports outings, mission projects, conferences with affiliate schools and group church services.

French Club. This is the only language club on campus (if you speak another tongue, try your hand at establishing another one)

and is open to anyone interested in the French culture. Activities include attending French movies, plays and restaurants, French cooking and the club has even been known to sell holiday Carol-o-Grams, where the members sing French carols and deliver cards.

Habitat for Humanity. Habitat is a non-profit organization that works to provide housing for low-income families.

The CLU chapter gives students a chance to donate their time, along with caring people, to eliminate poverty housing in the area. Members work in cooperation with families to build or renovate houses with the use of volunteer labor and donated supplies.

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC). IRHC is open to anyone living on campus and its purpose is for residents to get involved with their hall. Offices and hall representatives are elected, but anyone can attend meetings and be a part of the council.

IRHC works closely with the Office of Residence Life to sponsor activities like hall socials, the annual "Turkey Hunt," Alcohol Awareness Week, "Spring Fling," and the distribution of exam-week care packages. The club provides an easy way to meet people and create a more home-like atmosphere for you and your fellow residents.

Latin American Student Association (LASO). Open to everyone, LASO was originally formed to provide a "family-type atmosphere to help minority students feel more at home," said club representative Constantino Lopez. Open to all students, the club hopes to encourage more interaction as well as cultural awareness. LASO is very involved with CLU's cultural awareness week, Festival de Enquentros, during which students can enjoy Latin American speakers, actors, musicians, artists, and of

course ... food.

Another focus of the group is to interact with the community by promoting the importance of university education among minorities in area high schools and working with area business leaders to help raise money and open doors for student internships.

Music Club. Don't be fooled. This club is not just for music majors or performers. If you consider yourself a music lover, this club is for you. The club was formed to give all music-loving students an opportunity to share their interests and talents as well as to see some great concerts and shows.

Proposed activities include holding a used record sale, performing and singing Valentine Grams, attending local vocal and instrumental concerts, as well as trips to see the Los Angeles Philharmonic and musicals like "The Phantom of the Opera."

Psychology Club. For all those interested in the workings of the human mind, this club, popular among majors, takes part in both entertaining and educational activities, including attending lectures; conducting its annual compatibility scale which matches students, according to questionnaire, to that "special someone;" and presentations such as Professor Kirk Gable's "uplifting" one on the power of hypnotism.

Rotaract. This group is a student service organization whose purpose is to help others in need. Among the many projects Rotaract has undertaken in the past: a trip to Mexico in which it helped to construct churches and other buildings, a "mystery bus trip," a chili cook-off and participating in the annual Conejo Valley Days.

Student Alumni Association (SAA). This exciting new club was formed to help CLU students, past and present, to use their college ties to their fullest advantage. Sadly, some college graduates have lost touch

entirely with their alma mater. SAA's purpose is to make sure that there will always be a bridge between students and alumni.

All students, from freshmen to seniors, are invited to join SAA and take advantage of networking opportunities, exposure to alums who can help, learning leadership skills or simply to meet some really great people.

SAA helps with Alumni Association activities (Homecoming, football game hotdog stands, phonathons) and in turn, CLU alumni help SAA members. To raise money, SAA also plans to organize fundraisers (buttons, keychains, halftime competitions) that promote school spirit.

Ski Club. You thought it was all waterskiing in California? Think again. Quite a few downhill skiing enthusiasts inhabit the CLU campus, and if you're one of them, join the Ski Club for trips to the best spots in the state, as well as other areas, like the club's recent jaunt to the slopes of Utah.

United Students of the World (USW). There isn't anyone who doesn't belong in this club, which is open to all students. Its goal is to bring together foreign and American students to create an awareness of and appreciation of different cultures.

USW sponsors many educational activities including speaker forums as well as social gatherings where students can get to know each other and share stories of their homeland.

Like all the other campus clubs, you will certainly meet a friendly, interesting mix of people through USW and you may just pick up a new custom or tradition as well.

If you need more information or need to contact a club representative before arriving on campus, contact Sally Schillachi, director of campus activities, at (805) 493-3195.

First day of school predictions: Wake up, eat breakfast, get in car and run over a skateboarder

Jay Ashkinos



I predict my first day of school to be like this:

After a restless night due in part to a fear of summer's end and excitement of a new year of school, I wake up three minutes before my alarm is programmed to go off (I hate that). As I lurch into the shower, I take a moment to scream some of my favorite curse words at the nice people who used all the hot water.

I fight the cold just long enough to wash parts most vital to me and then step out to an onrush of cold air that sweeps across my

body. Things are not looking good.

Of course, by then, my alarm is blaring (forgot to turn it off) some overplayed top 40 ballad that once again reminds me of the sad state society is in. I slip into some clothes that I consider to be cool, because everybody wants to look cool at CLU on day one (duh?).

Did I mention that I have thrown my clock radio in the toilet by now? I realize that I have no socks, so instead of borrowing a pair from my brother (his socks are long enough to stow away 72 drunken sailors) I take the barefoot route. Just call me Mr. Nature.

I grab a Dr. Pepper and scarf down a handful of Frosted Flakes as I hop into my car, already about four minutes late to class. Halfway to school, I remember that I didn't remember to bring my class schedule. Got to go back.

After searching through my room for a few minutes, I give up the fight and race to school. Now 12 minutes late. Things are

still not looking good.

As I drive on campus, my stereo boasting the rage and fury of Henry Rollins, I see that there are no parking spots left. My quick mind and advanced reasoning skills, not unlike Batman's, remind me that security rarely checks the 20-minute parking zone (I did not tell you this) so I slide in very unsuspecting-like.

I hot foot across the street to P103 only to find that class has already adjourned. I forgot that classes always run short on the first day.

Dr. Kelley is still there, though, and she hands me a syllabus as I grovel for her forgiveness. Things are looking bad.

"Not again," she would say as, for some reason, I'm always seen as the class-cutting type. Bum rap.

I assure her that I am a changed student and skip off to the student store, making sure to go past the bookstore and laugh at freshmen who actually buy all the books their professors assign them. I think a warm

welcome is deserved for the newcomers to this fine educational facility.

I buy another Dr. Pepper at the student store (Hey, I'm a Pepper, and damn proud of it!) and head to the TV studio where I find that Mr. Lopez has canceled class. Ah, things were looking better.

With time to kill, I sneak into the cafeteria to grab a free lunch (Why would a commuter be on the meal plan?). After one taste of the pulsating meat-like substance smothered in a creamy green paste, I discard it and journey onward. Can't complain—it was FREE!

I wonder aimlessly until my next class, where everyone tells a little about their summer. After we all realize that we accomplished nothing over the three-month siesta, class disperses—the day is done.

Things weren't so bad.

In fact, on the way out, I almost ran over a kook on a skateboard. Just missed 'em! Things looked a lot better. Maybe I'll come back tomorrow.

CLU baseball two outs from national title

Three-run home run in top of ninth ends Kingsmen's dream season

By Rick Wilson
ECHO SPORTS EDITOR

It was around 30 degrees in late May in Battle Creek, Mich., and the Kingsmen are just two outs shy of being the first NCAA Division III team west of the Mississippi to be National Champions since CSU Stanislaus won back-to-back titles in 1976 and 1977.

Yet, with one out in the top of the ninth inning and two runners on base, clean-up hitter Ralph Perdomo of William Patterson College in Fort Wayne, N.J., belted a three-run home run over the right centerfield fence to give Patterson a 3-1 lead. Five outs later, the celebration began, but on the other side of the field at C.O. Brown Stadium there was little joy.

This story sure sounds like a movie script or a Mighty Casey at the Bat poem, but that is exactly what happened to the "mighty" Kingsmen in their first season as a Division III participant.

Cal Lutheran, under the watchful eye of head coach Rich Hill, finished second in the nation with a 43-6 record and also won a SCIAC championship with a 20-1 record. Hill, who has won 162 and lost 69 in five seasons, was named the SCIAC Coach of the Year and the West Region Coach of the Year.

The Kingsmen, like many of the other CLU athletic teams in 1991-92 gained a new rival in the UC San Diego Tritons. It began back on March 28 when the Tritons, who were hosting the Sunshine Classic, put the first "L" in the Kingsmen's loss column.

The 5-3 loss to the Tritons not only ended a 21-game winning streak, but it started the rivalry, and it took just a few hours for the Kingsmen to answer back with a 9-4 win over UCSD and the Sunshine Classic Championship.

The rivalry would calm down for the month of April, but sprang back to life in May. Although ranked No. 1 in the nation, CLU was not allowed to host the regional tournament due to the lack of a regulation field, and was forced to travel to UCSD one more time in the middle of May. The Kingsmen did not let this minor detail spoil their fun, as they beat the Tritons in the best of five series, 3 games to 1.

From UCSD, it was off to Battle Creek, Michigan, the home of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, and the site of the NCAA Division III World Series. CLU was the last of the teams to play, as they played host to the 1991 defending champions, Southern Maine. However, CLU defeated the Huskies on May 21, 5-3. Next up for the



Photo courtesy News Chronicle

Kingsmen was Methodist College from North Carolina. Bad weather postponed the game until Sunday afternoon, but in 30 degree weather they lost to Methodist, 4-2. With one more defeat the Kingsmen would bow out of the double elimination tournament. However, the never-say-die team came on strong to win three straight over Wisconsin-Oshkosh 5-2 and Methodist, 7-4 and 2-0 to advance to the final.

Junior centerfielder Darrell McMillin earned first-team All-American honors, Player of the Year for the SCIAC and destroyed many school-records including most

home runs in a single season with 19. In 48 games, McMillin batted .388, scored 59 runs, drove in 52 runs including nine game-winning RBIs and finished with a team-high 71 hits including 13 doubles.

Steve Dempsey, a senior right-handed pitcher, also earned first-team All-American honors with a 11-1 record and a 2.11 earned run average in a school-record 106.2 innings pitched. Dempsey also gained first-team All-SCIAC and All-Championship Tournament honors.

Dan Smith, a senior shortstop transfer from San Jose State, was named a second-

team All-American, first-team All-SCIAC, and was selected to three All-Tournament teams. After beginning the season slowly, Smith came on with a bang as he hit a school-record 20 doubles along with eight home runs, a .350 batting average, 62 hits and 15 stolen bases.

Southpaw Pat Norville gained third-team All-America honors and first-team All-SCIAC honors. Norville was 9-3 with a 1.68 ERA and struck out a team-high 68 batters in just 91.1 innings pitched.

Junior Mike Winslow completed his junior year with an 8-1 record and a 2.54 ERA in 63.2 innings pitched while earning second-team All-SCIAC honors and All-Tournament for the West Regionals.

Senior Bob Farber earned second-team All-SCIAC and was named to the World Series and West Region All-Tournament Teams while also being recognized as a GTE CoSIDA Academic All-American (2nd team) for the College division. Farber came on strong late in the season and finished with a record-tying 20 doubles, a .357 batting average, 56 hits and 30 RBIs.

Other Kingsmen named to the All-SCIAC, first or second teams for the 1992 season included 1B Jay Lucas, 2B Jason Wilcox, 3B/Designated hitters Mike Suarez and Jim Fifer, catcher Eddie Lample, OF Eric Johnson and pitcher Mike Teron.

For the season the Kingsmen outscored their opponents 438 to 125 and left on base over 100 more runners than its opponents. CLU hit .319 as a team with 130 doubles, 73 home runs, 553 hits, 100 stolen bases and a .974 fielding average.

The pitching staff was equally as impressive, with a 2.22 ERA in 434.0 innings. The pitchers threw eight complete games and 10 shutouts while striking out three batters to every walk allowed.

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Winning streak provides optimism for 1992

Kingsmen end 1991-92 with four-game winning streak against new conference opponents

By Rick Wilson
ECHO SPORTS EDITOR

After making the move from NCAA Division II NAIA to Division III on September 1, 1991, the Kingsmen were forced to wait until this season to be recognized as official members of the SCIAC, joining six schools with football programs in a very competitive conference.

Too bad CLU's accomplishments were not recognized a year ago, because the Kingsmen won four of five games versus SCIAC opponents, including four in a row to end the season.

The streak began with a win over Occidental College on the road and ended with a huge win over the SCIAC champions, the Bulldogs from Redlands, at home Nov. 16.

The Kingsmen and third-year head coach Joe Harper hope to start 1992 off in the same manner as they ended 1991, with a win in the season opener over the Sagehens from Pomona-Pitzer Sept. 12. The schedule is complete with six conference games plus non-conference clashes with Azusa Pacific University and the University of San Diego, teams that always give CLU a battle.

The new kid on the block for CLU is Menlo College, a Division III independent from Atherton, located a few blocks from Stanford University. The Oct. 24 clash at Mount Clef Stadium will mark the first time the two teams have met on the gridiron.

For the first time since the days of talented quarterback, Tom Bonds, the Kingsmen will have to rely on their offense rather than a stingy defense to be successful early on in the season. A number of offensive standouts such as Cary Caulfield, Mike Sylvester, Ed Ramirez, Kevin Evans and Sal Jimenez have graduated from a team that allowed a meager 78.4 yards rushing, 13th best in Division III. A rundown of the 1992 offense and defense follows with quotes from Joe Harper.

OFFENSE (Starters Returning - 9)

Quarterback: Adam Hacker (6-3, 225) and David Harris (5-9, 170) will return for their sophomore seasons after gaining valuable experience under fire in 1991.

Hacker started six games -- before and after a shoulder injury at Sonoma State that put him on the shelf for two games -- and completed 95 of 193 passes for 1,084 yards and six touchdowns. He was erratic at times as freshmen tend to be, as he threw 10 interceptions.

Harris came off the bench following Hacker's injury and started the LaVerne and the Occidental contests. In his first collegiate start versus a good LaVerne squad, he completed 12 of 32 passes for 120 yards with one interception. However, he came back a week later to score on a 3-yard run against an undefeated Tiger team, as he led the Kingsmen to a 12-0 win.

Coach Harper: "Having a returning starter at quarterback will be a big boost to our offense in the early season. Hacker's experience in 1991 was very positive. He should be one of the top passers in the SCIAC in '92."

Tailback: Cassidy O'Sullivan will return for his final season, as he continues his assault on the football record books. The senior from shaky Big Bear rushed for 990 yards last fall, second in CLU history in a single season, trailing only Hank Bauer, who gained 1,024 yards way back in 1975. He also broke records for most carries in a single game with 36 and most carries in a single season with 238. O'Sullivan was at his best against SCIAC opponents, as he gained more than 100 yards in each of the five games and, overall, surpassed the century mark in 7 of 10 games.

Coach Harper: "Cassidy should challenge for the conference rushing mark in 1992. He is an outstanding all-around competitor with good hands and blocking skills."



Adam Hacker

Fullback: A year ago, the Kingsmen counted on sophomore Jay Weber to open holes for O'Sullivan. As the 1992 season opener approaches, the Kingsmen will have to look for a new face to assume the starting role, as Weber was forced to drop out of school due to financial considerations.

Coach Harper: "Losing Weber is a big loss for us, as he excelled at both running and blocking. The development of players at the fullback position will be a top priority for our offense."

Wide Receivers: Although Tom Leogrande, the top receiver in '91 with 38 receptions for 485 yards and two touchdowns has graduated, the Kingsmen return

a strong group of wide receivers, led by seniors Len Bradley (16 receptions, 209 yards), Rob Caulfield (11-120) and Tom Helmer (10-68).

Coach Harper: "Sophomore Dustin Magdaleno (Santa Paula), redshirt freshman Rob Sharpe (Santa Maria) and freshman Roger Morante (Irvine) will also be strong contenders for considerable playing time."

Tight End: Fast becoming one of the top tight ends in Division III football, Scott Wheeler, 6-2, 205 from Valencia, caught 35 passes, second highest on the team, for 436 yards and three touchdowns. The longest TD of the season for Wheeler came in the Claremont game, as he took a pass from Hacker over the middle and rambled 50 yards for the score.

Coach Harper: "Scott has all the qualities you look for in a tight end. He runs well after the catch and is an intense blocker."

Offensive Line: Scott Squires, the offensive line coach, will feel the loss of seniors John Milam and Mike Pezonella this fall. Squires will look for leadership qualities from returning veterans Ben McEnroe at center and John Albert at OG, who started all 10 games in '91. He will look for part-time starter Mike Clarke to step into a permanent starting role at offensive tackle.

Coach Harper: "Rebuilding the offensive line will be a primary focus in '92. We look for a strong performance from transfer Mike Salka (6-4, 250, Ojai). We may see a freshman in the lineup as well."

DEFENSE (Starters Returning - 5)

Linebackers: Chris Sestito and Erik Lundring are the sole returners at LB. Sestito, a GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American, will be counted on to lead the defense from his ILB position. He had a tremendous
See OPTIMISM, page 25



Bryan Biermann/Echo

Cassidy O'Sullivan is the Kingsmen's all-time leading rusher.

1992-93 Football Schedule

Sept. 12	POMONA-PITZER COLLEGES*	1:00	pm
26	Azusa Pacific University	1:30	pm
Oct. 3	University of San Diego	1:30	pm
10	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps*	1:00	pm
17	OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE*†	1:00	pm
24	MENLO COLLEGE	1:30	pm
31	University of Redlands*	7:00	pm
Nov. 7	UNIVERSITY OF LA VERNE*	1:00	pm
14	Whittier College*	7:00	pm

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

*SCIAC Game

†Homecoming



Youngsters had a chance to work on their soccer skills this summer in George Kuntz's Soccer Direct camps.

Optimism

Continued from page 24

season in 1991 with 91 tackles, four fumble recoveries and four interceptions. Lundring will be the heir apparent at middle linebacker.

Coach Harper: "Transfer Greg Menta (6-0, 200, Jr. Glendale JC) and freshmen Chris Peltonen (Moorpark HS) and Paul Ferguson (Livermore) figure to be strong contenders at LB."

Defensive Line: CLU will be forced to rebuild the defensive front four, with the loss of Sal Jimenez (74 tackles, 8 sacks), Darrell Waterford (59 tackles, 5 QB sacks), Jesus Hernandez (5 sacks) and Ed Ramirez (3 sacks). However, the rebuilding will be centered around Tom Pellegrino (5-11, 235), who led the Kingsmen in QB sacks with 12 and contributed 67 tackles.

Coach Harper: "Tom always gives a consistent effort every game, has sound techniques and has to be considered one of the top linemen in the SCIAC in 1992. The development of consistent players on the defensive line will be critical to our success."

Secondary: Once again, recruiting will have to fill holes beginning Sept. 12. Three starters, safety Mike Sylvester (57 tackles, 4 INT), wing Kevin Evans (70 tackles, 2 INT), and cornerback Mark Staley (37 tackles) have graduated, leaving John Wilson as the lone returning starter in the secondary.

Coach Harper: "The picture is both good and bad. The good is the return of John Wilson and Pete Pistone at cornerback, along with Cory Undlin, Pete Leao and Damon Danneker at the wing

position. The bad is finding replacements for Sylvester at safety and Staley at corner. Our most critical need is for a safety who will play consistent football. A number of freshmen appear to have good potential and we might move a returner at another position to the safety slot."

SPECIAL TEAMS

(Starters Returning-1)

Punter: The punting game was a huge plus for the Kingsmen in '91, as Pete Pistone performed impressively. Pistone was named the Division III Punter of the Week twice by the *Football Gazette* and averaged 38.2 yards/kick, 19th best in Division III. He also showed his versatility at defensive back, and finished with 20 tackles and one interception.

Coach Harper:

"Pete gained a lot of confidence in 1991. A consistent punting game in '92 will be a big plus for us."

Field Goal Kicker: The Kingsmen will bring in two players, Ben Schuldheisz from Kennewick, Wash., and Sam Cooper from Studio City to compete for the starting position. The coaches are looking for consistency at the position, because in 1991, only one of nine FG attempts was good.

Coach Harper: "A strong field goal kicker will be an asset we have sorely missed for the past two seasons."

FINAL COMMENTS

Coach Harper: "The outlook is guardedly optimistic with approximately 40 players returning off last year's 5-5 squad. However, the integration of 50 new men into the program means that we can expect improved performance as the season progresses."



Coach Joe Harper

Six CLU athletes named to GTE academic team

GTE honored six California Lutheran Academic All-Americans, as selected by CoSIDA, at a luncheon held May 12 at the GTE West Area Headquarters in Thousand Oaks.

The six honorees included senior Bob Farber from the baseball team and senior Brenda Frafjord, the Regal's centerfielder, both national award winners from the spring of 1991; junior Evelyn Albert (women's basketball) and three football players, junior defensive lineman Tom Pellegrino, senior defensive back Mike Sylvester and linebacker Chris Sestito. Albert, Pellegrino, Sylvester and Sestito were honored as GTE

Academic All-Americans for College Sports Information Directors of America District VIII (college division) for this past fall and winter. The area vice president and general manager for GTE, Michael Crawford, presented the awards to each All-American following lunch.

GTE Corp., in cooperation with the CoSIDA, has been the exclusive sponsor of the GTE All-America program since 1985. GTE's sponsorship of the program expresses its commitment to improving education, particularly to promote the need for student athletes to achieve the balance between academics and athletics.

1992 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SEPTEMBER	Fri-Sat. 4-5	at Christian Heritage Tournament	TBA
	Fri-Sat. 11-12	at Whittier College Tournament	TBA
	Tues. 15	Point Loma Nazarene College	7:30 pm
	Sat. 19	The Master's College	7:30 pm
	Fri. 25	at CSU Bakersfield	7:30 pm
	Sat. 26	Christian Heritage College	7:30 pm
	Tues. 29	at University of La Verne *	7:30 pm
OCTOBER	Thurs. 1	at La Sierra University	7:30 pm
	Tues. 6	at University of Redlands *	7:30 pm
	Fri. 9	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges *	7:30 pm
	Sat. 10	at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps *	7:30 pm
	Tues. 13	Whittier College *	7:30 pm
	Fri. 16	at Occidental College *	7:30 pm
	Tues. 20	University of La Verne *	7:30 pm
	Sat. 24	University of Redlands *	7:30 pm
	Tues. 27	at Pomona-Pitzer Colleges *	7:30 pm
	Fri. 30	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps *	7:30 pm
NOVEMBER	Tues. 3	at Whittier College *	7:30 pm
	Wed. 4	at Christian Heritage College	7:30 pm
	Fri. 6	Occidental College *	7:30 pm

BOLD denotes home matches

* denotes SCIAC matches

CLU Soccer '92

Men's and Women's Tryouts

Contact the CLU Athletic Office
for information on physicals and
eligibility requirements

call X3400 for more information

Soccer teams eye national prize

In their first year as members of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), the Regals, led by head coach George Kuntz, took no prisoners as they won the conference championship with a 12-0 record and outscored opponents 81-4.

CLU finished the season with a 17-4 record and ranked #16 in the nation. The three defeats came at the hands of Division I San Diego State, Division II National Champion, Cal State Dominguez Hills and UCSD, ranked #3 in Division III.

The Regals were selected to the NCAA Division III playoffs for the first time, and started off on a high note with a 3-0 white-wash of #6 ranked Kalamazoo, MI. However, the season came to an end at the hands of host UC San Diego, who shut out the Regals 2-0 to win the West Region final.

The Regals were led all season by last year's sophomore forward Rachel Wackerman, who scored 36 goals in 1991, breaking her own record of 30 goals scored in 1990.

Her 66 goals in 38 career matches places her 8th on the all-time goal scoring list, only 44 behind the all-time leader, Beth Byrne of Franklin & Marshall, who scored 110 goals in her career. To top off the season, Rachel was named the Player of the Year in the SCIAC by a vote of the coaches.

Second in goal scoring on the team was junior Catherine Graham, who scored 10 goals and was tied for second with 22 points along with junior forward Vanessa Martin, who scored nine goals and had four assists.

Goalkeeper JoAnne Vanderwall recorded 11 shutouts, most of them coming in conference play, with a total of 60 saves and a GAA of .90.

Women's playoff team returns virtually intact; experience key to success



Charlie Flora/Echo

Sweeper Stephanie Gainey receives a congratulatory hug after the Regals defeated the Kalamazoo, MI team in their first match at the NCAA Division III play-offs.

Head Coach George Kuntz and Assistant Coach Scott Murray will look to lead their team to not only another conference championship, but to a national championship as well.

In addition, the team can expect almost all of last season's team members to return along with several incoming players.

The women's soccer team will open its fourth season on Sat., Sept. 5 against Cal Poly Pomona. Other non-conference matchups include UC Dominguez Hills, San Francisco State, and UCSD.

Women's soccer '92

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
SEPTEMBER		
5	CAL POLY POMONA	2:00 pm
8	AZUSA PACIFIC	4:00 pm
12	Cal State-Dominguez Hills	noon
16	University of LaVerne*	5:00 pm
19	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges*	10:00 am
21	San Francisco State University	2:00 pm
23	CLARE-MUDD-SCRIPPS*	4:00 pm
26	UC SANTA CRUZ	3:00 pm
30	Occidental College*	4:00 pm

OCTOBER		
2	University of San Diego	3:00 pm
3	Whittier College*	10:00 am
7	University of Redlands*	4:00 pm
9	UC San Diego	1:30 pm
10	UNIV. OF LAVERNE*	10:00 am
14	POMONA-PITZER*	4:00 pm
17	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps*	10:00 am
24	Occidental College*	10:00 am
28	WHITTIER COLLEGE*	4:00 pm
31	UNIV. OF REDLANDS*	10:00 am

BOLD CAPS= Home matches
*SCIAC match

Kingsmen soccer hopes to repeat as SCIAC champs

The Kingsmen soccer team joined the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference (SCIAC) last fall and immediately made their presence known in their first year of competition.

With a 2-1 double overtime win over the previous year's champion Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on October 30, and a win in their final match over Caltech, the Kingsmen were declared co-champions of the SCIAC along with CMS as both teams finished with 13-1 conference records.

The win propelled the Kingsmen into the Division II playoffs and a second round match versus the Tritons of UC San Diego.

On a sunny fall afternoon in La Jolla, the Kingsmen took a 1-0 lead into the locker room at halftime, but were overcome in the final 45 minutes and lost 3-2.

UCSD went on to win the national title two weeks later.

CLU was led all season by three players: sophomore forward Willie Ruiz, senior defender Espen Hosoi and goalkeeper Eddie Guerricabeitia.

In only his second season of action, Ruiz rewrote the school record book for most



Bryan Biermann/Echo

Senior Alberto Gutierrez, a central midfielder, dribbles down field in a game against a SCIAC opponent.

goals-19 and most points-43 in one season, while Hosoi came to play in the big games this season.

He assisted on the only goal in a win over Pomona-Pitzer and scored the winning goal in the Claremont match with 15 seconds remaining in double overtime.

Guerricabeitia, a sophomore, posted eight shutouts this season and had a terrific GAA of 1.01.

George Kuntz, in his fifth season as the men's coach, has been busy in the off-season recruiting new players for this year's team as well as conducting his Soccer Direct youth camps.

Kingsmen players Ruiz, Luis Gutierrez, Tim Ward, Dave Eshelman, Kevin Hesser, Mike Bresson former player and now JV coach Jeff Popour and several players from the women's team were among the many who have also been busy in the off-season by working for Kuntz's soccer camps.

CLU will open the 1992 season against non-conference opponent Cal Poly Pomona this Sat., Sept. 5 at 4:30 p.m. at the CLU North Athletic field in the second half of a double-header.

Men's soccer '92

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
SEPTEMBER		
5	CAL POLY POMONA	4:30 pm
7	CHRISTIAN HERITAGE	4:00 pm
9	San Diego State	4:00 pm
12	Cal State Dominguez Hills	2:00 pm
17	POINT LOMA NAZARENE	3:30 pm
21	San Francisco State	4:00 pm
26	Cal Tech*	4:00 pm
27	Cal State Northridge	6:00 pm
29	OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE*	4:00 pm

OCTOBER		
3	WHITTIER COLLEGE*	10:00 am
4	UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS*	2:00 pm
9	UC San Diego	3:30 pm
10	UNIVERSITY OF LAVERNE*	noon
14	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges*	4:00 pm
17	CLAREMONT-MUDD-SCRIPPS*	10:00 am
21	CAL TECH*	4:00 pm
24	Occidental College*	noon
26	Loyola Marymount University	3:00 pm
28	Whittier College*	4:00 pm
31	SCIAC Championship	TBA

BOLD CAPS= Home matches
*SCIAC match

WELCOME BACK

The editors and staff of the Echo student newspaper and Kairos yearbook welcome all new and returning students, faculty and administration to the 1992-93 school year at California Lutheran University.

We want to make this year a memorable one for all of you, but we need your cooperation to make our publications as complete and accurate as possible.

1. Contact the editors when you have something to be published. Don't wait for them to contact you.
2. When a yearbook representative contacts you regarding your club or organization, provide the information as soon as possible so it isn't forgotten. Remember, they have deadlines to meet.
3. Try to submit your information in writing. There are fewer chances for error that way.
4. Appoint a liaison for your club, department or group to contact the student media and vice versa. It creates effective, streamlined communications.
5. When an error appears, let the editors know immediately so they can correct it and prevent its reoccurrence.
6. The deadline for getting information or advertising into the Echo is 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following week's newspaper.
7. The Kairos always needs photos and write-ups from various campus activities. If you have pictures or information, contact Cynthia Fjeldseth, the yearbook editor.
8. Both publications can use writers, photographers, ad salespeople, illustrators and other talents. You don't have to be a Comm Arts major -- or a student -- to submit works.

HAVE A GREAT '92-93

Looking for a
part-time job!

The Student Employment Office
lists art-time, full-time and seasonal jobs for
on- and off-campus work.

All CLU students are welcome to browse
through the job books.

No appointment is necessary.

College Work-Study students have priority to
interview for on-campus jobs. Only College
Work-Study

students are referred for on-campus job inter-
views Sept. 1-8. Jobs not filled by work-study
students will be open to othe qualified stu-
dents starting at 3 p.m. Sept. 8.

Employment Information meetings are sched-
uled at 3 p.m. Aug. 30 in the Preus-Brandt
Forum for freshmen and Aug. 31 in the Nelson
Room for transfers.

Office hours: 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. Mon-
day through Friday.

Earn cash

Selling ads for the Echo and Kairos earns you cash
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Call Charlie at Ext. 3465.

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Macdonald new caf' man

Campus Life, page 4

Luedtke greet's CLU

Opinion, page 8

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University



Monday, September 14, 1992 Thousand Oaks, Ca 91360 Vol. 33 No.2

Gaines gives interview

Entertainment page 10

Kingsmen lose 1st game

Sports, page 16

Forum to house new 35 mm film system

Comm Arts, English, Political Science to benefit

By Charlie Flora
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CLU acquired a Century 35 mm motion picture projection system, valued between \$125,000 and \$150,000 which is expected to be completely installed and ready for use in the Preus-Brandt Forum within the next two weeks.

Bruce Scott, a semi-retired owner of the Hollywood film shop ScottSound, sold the system, said to be in mint condition, to CLU for \$7,500 on Sept. 1. According to Art Lopez, chairman of the Communication Arts Department, the system was previously used at an estate in Bel Aire by film investor and financier Jerry Orrbach for private screenings of movies that sometimes hadn't been released yet.

This summer Lopez bumped into Scott, an old friend, and mentioned that CLU would someday like to acquire a 16mm film projection system. Scott is the administrator of the estate owned by Orrbach and at the time, was looking for someone to buy the film system.

The negotiations went smoothly and the price was lowered to the purchase that came about "as a result of a long-standing friendship," according to Lopez.

"It's a gift," Lopez said. "He could have

made a bundle off of it -- other schools like USC were interested, Tom Cruise and (Arnold) Schwarzenegger were heard to be interested buyers also.

"I was initially very skeptical because I knew how expensive these systems can be. But once I saw the system and the price we were getting it at, I knew we had hit the motherlode."

The system was paid for by the CLU Office of Broadcast Operation and Services.

Other CLU faculty who will benefit from the acquisition are English Professor Melvyn Haberman, Communication Arts Professor Russell Stockard, Political Science Assistant Professor Herb Gooch and Drama Assistant Professor Michael Rohr.

The system will be of use for Communication Arts courses Film I and Film II; the English course Cinema; and Political Science courses American Politics and European Politics as well as any film criticism courses offered.

Rohr, who also works as the technical director in the Drama Department, plans to use the film system for fund-raising purposes. Money would be raised by opening up the forum to the community for movie showings and the money collected would be

See FILM, page 12



Loran Lewis/Echo

Paige Heagerty, a 1992 CLU graduate, examines the 35 mm motion picture system CLU acquired for the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Paint gun vandals hit campus

By Amy Anderson
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The ASCLU Senate expressed concern over recent vandalism and crime occurring on the CLU campus at the Sept. 8 Senate meeting. Apparently, someone has used a

paint pellet gun to hit a campus map and plaque. Some people have reportedly been hurt.

It is not known who the vandals are, but it is obvious they live on campus.

ASCLU Vice President Kristine Strand
See SENATE, page 12

Late hiring, dismissal processes leave debaters, faculty with mixed reactions

By Echo Staff Writers

After waiting anxiously through the summer, the CLU debate team members got the 11th-hour confirmation they would have a coach for their competitions this year.

The Communication Arts Department hired a speech and debate instructor in the week before classes began to ensure that the team would be competing, but the process of the hiring and the dismissal of the former coach has led to some concerns within the department and the debate team.

And some members of the team are upset about what they went through this summer, not being sure of the status of the team until the last minute.

"We are very frustrated to have to wait, not knowing who we are going to have as a debate coach," said Mark Hallamore, a member of the debate team.

"We are happy to have a new coach but (the coach) has no debate experience whatsoever."

"We were all getting frustrated at the end of July," said Jim Judge, a CLU masters and public administration student who was the assistant debate coach



John Torres

last year. "I made some phone calls to the university and heard from (James) Halseth (provost and dean of Academic Affairs) that there was nothing about a new debate instructor ... and this was in the third week in July.

"The point is you can't have a debate team without a coach, and we didn't know what was going to happen."

See DEBATE, page 12

This week's Echo

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New Maps



Six new maps that outline the Cal Lutheran campus went up Monday. The maps, which were completed during the summer and funded by the ASCLU Senate, cost \$3,700 and are located in front of the Student Union Building, New West Hall, the campus pool, Thompson Hall, in between the Student Resource Center and Alumni Hall, and in front of the Administration Building.

Every year the Senate has a certain amount of money allocated for projects, like this, that are

aimed at bettering school facilities.

Other projects include a \$17,000 sand volleyball court for the Old West dorms, which will be built behind Afton Hall, and lights for the outdoor basketball courts next to Pederson Hall, according to ASCLU President Jason Russell. Russell projects the volleyball court will be completed by the end of the year.

The Senate started the map project last March with the goal of having it done by Freshmen Orientation.

Luedtke announces new assistant

Among the many new faces at Cal Lutheran this year is the new assistant to the president, Dr. Elena Garate Eskey of Manhattan Beach. Eskey comes to CLU with an extensive background in higher education administration, and has particular expertise in the areas of international student affairs, gender issues in higher education and cross-cultural communication.

Born and raised in Glendale, Eskey was educated at the University of Southern California, where she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees, and her Ph.D. in International Education.

Eskey went on to teach English, head up the English as a Second Language department at San Gabriel High School and develop an adult education ESL center at Glendale, before returning to USC.

While at USC Eskey has served on a variety of committees, including: the President's International Education Committee, the President's Commission for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse, the President's Budget Advisory Board and the President's Commission on University Policy Regarding Investments in Companies Doing Business with South Africa.

In the international education area, Eskey has been a member of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs/Agency for International Development Steering Committee and the Committee on Women International. She currently serves on the board of directors for the Interna-



Elena Eskey

tional Institute of Los Angeles.

Because of her expertise in the area of international student education, Eskey was invited to participate in the U.S. International Educators' Visit to the Republic of China and the U.S. Administrators in International Education Fulbright Seminar in the Federal Republic of Germany.

"California Lutheran University is very fortunate indeed," said President Luther Luedtke, "to secure such a skilled, cosmopolitan, and personable administrator — and one whose background and career are so compatible with the mission of our university."

Eskey has distinguished herself across several fields of private higher education and community service.

Keochekian named director of community relations

Carol Keochekian of Thousand Oaks has been named California Lutheran University's director of community relations. Keochekian was formerly the director of public relations at Pleasant Valley Health in Camarillo, a position she has held since 1986. In her new position, she will be responsible for representing CLU in the community and will serve as executive secretary to the University's Community Leaders Club.

Although new to her position, Keochekian is not new to CLU. A university alumna, she earned her bachelor's degree in public affairs. Keochekian served



Carol Keochekian

as the university's director of women's programs from 1979-1982, during which time she was instrumental in initiating Creative Options, an annual event that draws more than 800 participants to the campus. In addition, Keochekian served as CLU's director of adult programs from 1982-84.

Keochekian has been involved in the community for more than 25 years. She is a member of

the board of directors of the Thousand Oaks Library Foundation, and has served as director of public information for the Conejo Future Foundation (1978-79), co-chairperson of the Conejo Valley Bicentennial Commission (1974-77), and past president and member of the Conejo Valley Historical Society's Board of Trustees (1964-78).

See DIRECTOR, page 3

CLU Religion students benefit from \$15,000 scholarship grant

A \$15,000 grant, to be distributed in the form of scholarships to students who are "firmly committed to their Christian faith and who will make their chosen profession a Christian vocation," was awarded to CLU from the James L. Stamps Foundation Inc.

"This grant dovetails nicely with the recent Invitation to Service event which Cal Lutheran held on its campus in mid-August," said Della Greenlee, CLU's director of grants and scholarships.

"The event was geared toward students who are considering a church vocation."

CLU will offer a minor in religion with a church vocation emphasis—a program designed to help students train for both ordained and certified lay professional work in the church, according to Greenlee.

Career planning and placement center gets boost from local corporate grants

The foundations of the Prudential Insurance Company of America and Deluxe Check Printers awarded CLU \$5,000 in grants to support the Career, Planning and Placement Center. The center, directed by Cassandra Sheard, provides CLU students and alumni with career counseling and employment placement services.

Deluxe Check Printers provided a \$2,500 grant to the center for the purchase of a computerized recruitment and placement network, as well as library resources. According to Sheard, "The software is multifaceted and will allow our office to increase the opportunities that we provide to our students through recruitment and placement

efforts."

The second grant, \$2,500 from the Prudential Foundation, will also be used to upgrade the center's computers. Prudential's community relations consultant, Carolyn Brooks, said the grant "represents the continued support of the Prudential Foundation and the Prudential employees in the Southern California area."

"These foundations have both supported Cal Lutheran in the past, and we are grateful for their continued support," Greenlee said. "These most recent grants will further enhance the work of the Career, Planning and Placement Center and the services that are already proving to be effective."

Foreign Flicks at Four coming to Preus-Brandt

A free international film will be showing in the

Preus-Brandt Forum on Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. as the Foreign Language Department presents Foreign Flicks at Four.

Women's day at Oxnard College to be opened by actress Vaccaro

Golden Globe and Emmy award winning actress Brenda Vaccaro will be the keynote speaker at the sixth annual Oxnard Women's Day Oct. 10 at Oxnard College.

The registration deadline is Oct. 4 and the cost is \$25, which includes a continental breakfast, lunch, a choice of 36 lifestyle and business workshops offered by professional men and women living in Ventura County, a marketplace and wrap-up speaker Ella Williams, president Aegir Systems of Oxnard. Senior citizens and full-time student registration fees are \$15.50.

Ten scholarships for the day are available. For further information call (805) 986-5833.

NEWS BRIEFS

Faculty to get improved computers through Multimedia Network

By Eric Rutlin
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Imagine sitting at your computer in your dorm room or in one of the lab rooms, typing up a major term paper. You realize you need more references, so you link up to the library from the very same computer you were working on and get a listing of all the reference books there. You take this information and print it out on your printer with the satisfaction of knowing that it is there, and return to your paper.

No, CLU students are not able to do this yet, but very soon, CLU plans to make this a reality.

Julius Bianchi, director of academic comput-

ing, said that around \$420,000 has been raised for the "Multimedia Network Project," which is expected to be complete in two years.

"Funding for the new faculty computers and computer upgrades is the first priority," said Bianchi, who expects part of the project to be done by the end of 1992.

The main network is going to be done by fiber optic cables, and will first network academic and administrative buildings such as the Ahmanson Science Center, Nygreen Hall, Pearson Library, Peters Hall, Regents Court, and D, F, and G buildings.

In addition to faculty computers, computers geared for student use are considered being

upgraded as well, offering 15 faster and more powerful IBM 486 in Room D-13. Macintosh LC II's will be added as well to the Pearson Library and in room D-11.

Probably one of the most significant additions coming to CLU is the Internet Connection. It is an on-line service where students and faculty alike can gain access to a library catalog that is worldwide as well as gigabytes of software. It also possesses an electronic mail system in, which you can leave mail to anyone anywhere on the network.

More than 500,000 computers are networked to this service and an estimated 3 million people use it.

Year two involves networking student dorms. Not only will the computer labs have access, but students will be able to connect their own computers from their own rooms. Training seminars, workshops and software demonstrations will be offered to faculty and students once the network is up.

The person who organized most of the funding was Della Greenlee, CLU's director of grants and scholarships.

Greenlee got support from such organizations as The Fletcher Jones Foundation, Weingart Foundation, Presidential Discretionary Grant, Knight Foundation, the National Science Foundation and from CLU.

Thousand Oaks suggests radio tower site for CLU

Dennis Gillette, CLU's vice president of institutional advancement, confirmed on Sept. 4 that a site suggested by the city of Thousand Oaks is an option for the proposed radio tower.

Mayor Robert Lewis said the tower would blend in well with power lines on a ridge near the Thousand Oaks-Camarillo boundary line. The location is on property that is to be dedicated as part

of the Shapell development in Newbury Park.

Gillette said the location is one of four alternatives being discussed that include Rasnow Peak and locations in the Santa Monica Mountains.

CLU is still awaiting a renewal on its FCC license, which expired in August. On the application, CLU refers to Mouncler Ridge as its proposed antenna site.

DIRECTOR

Continued from page 2

Keochekian has also been appointed to: the Ventura County Harbors and Parks Commission (chair, 1984-86), the Ventura County Commission for Women, the Conejo Valley Citizen's Advisory Committee and the Ventura County

Cultural Heritage Board.

Keochekian was also listed in *Who's Who in the West* (1987-88) and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* (1981).

Keochekian has been awarded duly for her service work in the community; during her years of involvement she has been honored by the Ventura County Commission for Women as one of the top 15 women in Ventura County (1986).

Academic convocation



Laura Riegner-Cowle/Echo

Rock the vote looks to college students for response

College Press Service

Democrats want you. Republicans want you. Rock stars want you. Public affairs organizations want you. Politicians want you.

What those organizations want from you is simple: If you are 18 or older, you can vote. But to vote, you must first be registered. And if you are the typical college undergraduate, between the ages of 18 and 24, you represent a segment of American culture that is perceived as being not likely to vote

or to participate in the political process.

So colleges and university campuses nationwide have been targeted by private and public interest groups to register students and to get them to the polls Nov. 3.

"Students tend to feel left out. Candidates don't appear to be addressing that are of concern to students," said Becky Cain, president of the National League of Women Voters. "On the 20th anniversary of the right for 18-year-olds to vote, this group has the least percentage voter turnout

than any other age group."

"Get them on the rolls, get them to the polls," said Mike Dolan, field director for Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that has organized student voter registration drives nationwide.

Top issues that appear to be of concern to college students on the national level include the economy, the environment and abortion rights, activists say.

If students want to address these concerns, they must first register to vote, registration organizers

say. That way, they can vote for candidates who most closely represent their ideals and ideas of what government should be, and what issues the representatives should address.

LOST

A pair of prescribed black bifocal sunglasses.

Lost on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

If found, please contact Professor Donald Urioste, G 17, x3450.

Ads only \$2 !!

for CLU students & faculty
5 p.m. Tues. deadline for publication
the following Monday

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or are sports minded, we are looking for you. Excellent \$\$\$ for the right person. Opportunity, training and advancement provided. (818) 879-5021.

FOR SALE

For sale: Nintendo w/ 4 games: Super Tecmo, Baseball Stars, Super Contra and NES Football for just \$165. Call Randy at x3802.

For sale: King size waterbed with headboard, mattress and heater with two night stands and two chests of drawers. \$500. (805) 499-2488.

Selling something? \$2 places a classified ad in the Echo for students, faculty and staff of CLU.

Ads \$10 for everybody else. Contact Briana at 493-3465, M,W,F from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

ROOMS/ROOMMATES

Room for rent: For full-time student. Kitchen and laundry privileges, air, phone jack, nice neighborhood. Close to Newbury Park Library. No smoking, drugs or pets. \$350/month. First month and security deposit of \$350 in advance. (805) 498-4162

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Ask for Brianna

HELP WANTED

Help wanted: Rookie. Ambitious person, good character, willingness to work hard for rapid advancement. Ambitious person, good character, willingness to work hard for rapid advancement. Major company in Westlake. No experience needed, will train, part-time. (818)-879-5020.

Immediate opening. International company in Westlake seeks students for full or part-time positions. If you can work well with people and/

tires, install all kinds of hardware (i.e. handle bar tape, bar ends, handle bars, new chains, saddles, etc.) and fitting the bike to your size. Major work includes: Cold setting, install drive train (groupo) and will make recommendations if unable to help. Rates are flexible depending on type of work needed. Contact Stephen in Rasmussen 806, or call x3506, after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted: Twelve Inch G.I. Joe Dolls! Contact Marco Liu: (805) 487-6599.

Macdonald named new director of campus dining

By Amy Dale
ECHO STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran students will be seeing a new face in the cafeteria and around campus this fall. The previous director of Campus Dining, Burke Alford, has moved to Boise, Idaho, and left CLU dining in Ian Macdonald's hands.

Macdonald, originally from Scotland, has lived in the United States for 11 years.

"It's a blast. CLU's a good place to work. There's a bunch of good students here. And that's what we're here for... the students."

He has also resided in the Middle and Far East. He comes to CLU from Westmont College in Santa Barbara and has worked for Marriott Corp. for 18 months.

A goal Macdonald has set is to leave the door open to any new ideas students may have. Macdonald said the worst thing he can say is, "I can't do that."

Already during the first week of school a student requested that Dr Pepper be offered in the cafeteria and Macdonald had it available within a day.

Macdonald views the students who dine in the cafeteria as his customers and said he is driven to give them the best service he can. Macdonald said, "All changes are driven by the customer." If a student wants something, Macdonald said he will listen.

"It's a blast," commented Macdonald. "CLU's a good place to work. There's a bunch of good students here. And that's what we're here for... the students."

Macdonald explained that he looks forward to being an active participant in campus life.

He plans to attend a student Senate meeting to get to know students and he to following the various sporting events CLU participates in.



Loran Lewis/Echo

Former Campus Dining Director Burke Alford with Neil Padgett, chef, and Karen Blyar, office manager, from left. Alford has moved to Boise, Idaho.

Campus dining offers new variety of meals

By Amy Dale
ECHO STAFF WRITER

With the return of autumn comes the beginning of a new school year. Colleges across the country welcome students back to class. New students learn their way around the campus while continuing students whirl around the familiar grounds. Both new and returning students are sure to meet in the campus cafeteria.

The cafeteria is not only a place to eat, it is a meeting spot for friends, somewhere to relax or study with a cup of coffee.

Marriott, which employs former campus dining director and current director Ian Macdonald, is responsible for all of the food on the CLU campus as well as 500 other schools across the nation.

The director is responsible for seeing that the CLU cafeteria menu is well thought out and planned. The menu is written out each week and each meal offers a choice between hot and cold dishes.

Breakfast at the cafeteria begins each weekday at 7 a.m. and is served until 9 a.m. with continental breakfast available until 9:30 a.m. On the weekend, breakfast hours are from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The breakfast buffet offers omelettes and Belgian waffles as well as other entrees. Wednesday mornings are special because it features Effie's cinnamon rolls.

Lunch begins at 11 a.m. and is served until 1:30 p.m. during the weekdays and until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Everything from the Firehouse Grill's burgers and fries to a stir-fry of vegetables and Hunan

chicken may be on the lunch menu. Other lunch favorites are Mexican food from Chiripas Cafe or the deli salads at Counter Productions.

Dinner begins a few hours later at 4:30 p.m. and is available until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Two main entrees are offered each night often including steak, seafood and chicken from Three Squares.

Other meals offered may be Italian pizza from La Vincita, spicy buffalo wings from Strutters or

Two main entrees are offered each night often including steak, seafood and chicken from Three Squares. Other meals offered may be Italian pizza from La Vincita, spicy buffalo wings from Strutters or a barbecue sandwich from the Firehouse Grill

a barbecue sandwich from the Firehouse Grill. For something lighter, students can enjoy the fresh salad bar or some deli food from Counter Productions and Fresh Inspirations.

For dessert ice cream and frozen yogurt are always available. Other deserts include cookies, cheesecake, and strawberry shortcake.

If a student has a specific health problem such as diabetes, a special menu can be set up for that student.

Classes prepare for busy year; freshmen await elections

By Elaine Borgonia
ECHO STAFF WRITER

As the first weeks of September come and go, CLU slides into first gear with the new school year. The senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen classes are waiting in anticipation to launch their respective projects.

All class officers agree there's nothing better than a festive year. The senior class will begin with a pool party Sept. 26 at the CLU pool from noon to 3 p.m.

The senior class is also invited to dine at El Torito from 11 a.m. until closing time Sept. 30. The class receives 25 percent of the total money seniors spend that evening.

More activities are scheduled for the months of October and November, starting with a lip sync contest. This musical spoof, scheduled for Oct. 10, will once again be held at the Preus-Brandt Forum at 9 p.m.

Then the different classes reach the climax of the month: Homecoming week. Homecoming Coronation is Oct. 16 at the gym from 7 to 8 p.m. Preparations are in full gear so if you want to lend a helping hand, you are encouraged to do so.

On Nov. 4, the senior class challenges the faculty to a volleyball game in the gym at 8 p.m..

Likewise, the juniors have a bash of their own starting with a 6:15 p.m. social on Sept. 11, followed by a rally at 7 p.m.

On Nov. 20, they also have their own pool party from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. October also offers

a diverse selection of activities. On Oct. 13-15, the junior class has the opportunity to commune with nature.

As for the sophomore class, September holds a lot of surprises. The class plans to sell T-shirts for \$10.50 starting on Sept. 18. A social is scheduled on Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the North Lounge. There is also a class meeting Sept. 15 in the Student Union Building at 6:30 p.m.

The next month is still as eventful. In October, the sophomores are sponsoring a car bash where they will be selling air-brush T-shirts. During the week of Homecoming, they are responsible for preparing the parade, which begins at 11 a.m.

November has its own hectic schedule. The next event takes place at the Mountclaf Hall parking lot. There, the sophomores plan a car wash from 9 a.m. on.

With Thanksgiving in mind, the sophomores are also selling Turkey Grams Nov. 16-20 outside the cafeteria during lunch and dinner. An invitation is extended to the whole class to go to Florentine Gardens Nov. 21.

Freshmen officers, who sponsor the Homecoming dinner, will have their elections Thursday.

Starting the year with lots of spirit is an excellent way to participate in all class activities. Class presidents Rod Borgie seniors, Melissa Hansen, juniors, and Alex Gonzales, sophomore, are available for any questions about class activities.

KCLU meets to discuss plans

By Joel Ervice
ECHO STAFF WRITER

On September 7, 1992, there was an informational meeting, signaling that in a few weeks CLU's radio station, KCLU, will be hitting the airwaves. Following the pattern of past years, the station will be broadcasting a variety of music, including Alternative, Hard Rock, Classic Rock, Country, Rap, Reggae, and Techno.

The meeting consisted of fifteen students interested in working for the radio station. The meeting discussed the upcoming year, requirements for participation in broadcasting, and the rules and regulations that need to be followed in the station. Jason Dreyer, the station director, commented that although the turnout was small, it was "pretty good size for the lack of advertising."

The meeting was headed by four of the producers and managers of KCLU. This included Jason Dreyer, Mike Torgerson, Chad Hellmuth, and Carolyn West. This is Dreyer's third year at KCLU, and his first year as station director.

He began working in his freshman year as the music librarian, logging in the music that was played for the director. He then moved to specialty music director, and then this year assumed the job as station director.

Torgerson is this year's production manager, in charge of speaking with record representatives and dealing with the disc jockeys. It is his second year involved with KCLU. Hellmuth, primarily involved with production, helps to "motivate people to express themselves."

He gives input and assistance in developing formats and programs, especially for the new DJs. West is participating in her fifth year at the radio station as the specialty music director. She is primarily in charge of the Rap, Reggae, and the slightly more obscure programming at the station.

One of the changes from last year's format include the increase in Techno and Country. KCLU will also be featuring several contests and give aways, including tickets to the Ventura County Theater, the nearest concert arena to Thousand Oaks.

Dreyer is optimistic about the upcoming year, yet he reminds students "it's the listeners station." Hellmuth furthered that comment saying KCLU is "always looking for input," to make the format better and more enjoyable.

With the station's "overflowing" library, according to Dreyer, there is ample variety, and students are encouraged to phone in for requests or suggestions.

The prospective disc jockeys are not required to have any experience, and enrollment in CLU is not required. The directors are hopeful that the radio station will be broadcasting in about two weeks.

Wyant Morton named new CLU choir director



Wyant Morton

By Katie Payne
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Members of CLU's choir began the new year under the direction of Dr. Wyant Morton, the university's fourth director in its 32-year history.

Morton came to CLU in April to interview for the position that was held by Dr. James Fritschel, who retired last year.

Morton was offered the job in May by Dean James Halseth, received his bachelor's degree from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and his master's and doctor of musical arts in choral conducting from the University of Arizona.

Morton did not start out his college years singing. He said that he was "bit by the choral bug" and began singing his junior year. Morton

was drawn to CLU because he feels that Lutheran schools have strong choral singing traditions. His first experience hearing choirs were at colleges such as Concordia, St. Olaf, and Luther.

Morton is the director of choral activities and directs all of the choral groups at CLU, including the University Choir and Regent Singers. As an assistant professor of music, he supervises the vocal faculty and teaches conducting and sight-singing, which is a part of music theory.

He is a member of several professional organizations, including the American Choral Directors Association and the Conductor's Guild.

The new choir director plans to have the choir singing a broad range of musical styles this year. This spring, the University Choir will tour Washington and Oregon for the first time. Morton hopes to recruit more students during the tour.

United Students of the World to elect officers next week

By Emily Kriekard
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Elections for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer has been scheduled for Sept. 22 by the United Students of the World. The election will be at 5:30 p.m., but the meeting place will be announced later.

United Students of the World is designed to "bring foreign and American students together in a social, educational and cultural atmosphere," said Tonya Chrislu, director of International Student Services and the organization's adviser.

The club was organized two years ago to provide for students who are non-Asian and non-

Norwegian, Chrislu said.

"There is a vast diversity in the club and the students educate each other," she said.

The club hosts its regular meetings at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The September schedule for the United Students of the World includes:

*A festive worship service, held in the Samuelson Chapel on Wed. Sept. 16 at 10 a.m., to introduce the international students to the CLU community.

*Officer elections (as mentioned above) on Tue. Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. will be the highlight of this meeting which will also include a discussion of upcoming events and activities.



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Dormitory activities emphasize getting involved, making friends

By Amy Walz
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Are you lagging behind in homework already? If so, you must be attending too many dorm activities. These activities keep students from getting homesick and also provide a means for getting to know more people.

To start the school year off, Pederson Hall held a game of Win, Lose, or Draw for its residents. They also held a dorm barbecue on Labor Day. Pederson residents stayed busy as they played host to UCLA guest speaker Shawn Eric Brooks, who spoke on the topic of AIDS.

Upcoming events include providing paper by Pederson R.A.s Sept. 22 for that first letter home to mom and dad.

If you haven't had much success meeting people on your own, or are extremely shy and want to get over it, sign up for the second annual Mountclef-Pederson Dating Game. Participants will go out on actual dates, and the program will follow the style of the real "Dating Game" as seen on TV. To be a contestant, contact Mel

O'Hara at Ext. 3457 or Cyndi Walters at Ext. 3459.

Mountclef Hall residents rocked their hall with "The MTV Video Music" Party Sept. 9. On Sept. 10, "A Pre-Football First Home Game Party" helped rally support for the Kingsmen. Students decorated T-shirts, and made banners and posters for the first home football game. For free popcorn and soda, attend movie night in the Plounge at 8 p.m. Sept. 19. Bring your appetite, bedding and alarm clocks for a "90210-Melrose Place" slumber party. This will also be in the Plounge at 8 p.m. Sept. 23.

Thompson Hall's first event was an ice cream sundae party Sept. 1; a pool party and barbecue are being planned.

On Sept. 16, Old West Hall starts off with an ice cream social at 8 p.m. in Rasmussen Lounge. At 8 p.m. Sept. 30 residents are encouraged to bring their creativity and a pillowcase for a "Pillowcase Painting Party," in Conejo Lounge.

New West Hall had too many activities and couldn't pick a few favorites, so check your calendars.

For more information on any of these activities, contact a residence hall RA or an RD.

Kairos goes to work



Loran Lewis/Echo

Kairos Editor-In-Chief Cynthia Fjeldseth discusses upcoming yearbook plans with freshman Elaine Borgonia at the CLU yearbook's second meeting of the year.

Commuters can stay 'up' on campus activities through ASCLU representative Beatty

By Briana Kelly
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Many experiences are available to CLU commuter students. To find out about the activities pick up a compendium at the Campus Activities Office, which lists the date and time for Cal Lu activities.

The best way to stay informed is to stay involved. Doing this will provide opportunities to meet people and form new friendships.

The commuter newsletter is another means of discovering recently planned activities. Bridgette Beatty is the commuter representative for the student Senate. Beatty will be writing and mailing the newsletter by the end of September.

If you don't have time to pick up a compendium, call the commuter hotline at Ext. 3194; it is available 24 hours a day.

CLU students are invited to Magic Mountain's College Night on Friday, Oct. 2. If you would like to go, tickets are \$13.50 and are being sold in Campus Activities.

Campus Activities is sponsoring movies being shown in the Student Union Building every Wednesday and Sunday in September. Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. Fried Green Tomatoes is playing.

The Mambo Kings is playing Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. On Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Cape Fear is showing.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to a day in Kingsmen Park. On Sept. 16 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. CLU meets for the Presidents Picnic and Student Club Fair.

Also available to students are United Artists theaters tickets. Students can buy movie tickets for \$4 in Campus Activities.

Waiting for class



Loran Lewis/Echo

Lauren Silvestri and Jennifer Kelley chat before class.

You are invited to
Guild Convention '92 -

Celebrating the Volunteer

Sept. 26, 1992
9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
The Nelson Room

Speakers include:

President Luther Luedtke - "The State of the University"
Mrs. Diane Nelson - "Volunteers Give the Best Gift"
and

Project Award Winners and Scholarship Recipients

Plus:
Brunch
Entertainment
Business Session

Contact Tonya
Chrislu at 493-
3514

The CLU Community is Cordially Invited to Attend the Annual PRESIDENT'S PICNIC & STUDENT CLUB FAIR

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 11 a.m.-1:30
Kingsmen Park



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Being part of CLU is a unique experience



Luther Luedtke
CLU President

Dear CLU Student Body:

Editor Charlie Flora's invitation to pen a "welcoming letter" for the Echo gives me this opportunity not only to greet you at the start of a wonderful year but also to thank those many students who have stopped me on the sidewalk or come by the office to say hello. This friendliness and warmth are a sign of what makes Cal Lutheran such a unique community in which to study, explore, and prepare for life -- and what inspires such strong affection among our alumni.

When I joined CLU as president this Aug. 1, the campus was in a state of quiet expectation. The summer courses and camps were mostly finished. Our beautiful lawns, shrubbery and flowers were serenely undisturbed. The bookstore was stocking its shelves, and last-minute renovations were being made to the residence halls. The campus was in an "administrative" mode waiting for the new year to begin.

All has suddenly changed in the past two weeks with, first, the annual faculty retreat on Aug. 27-28, and then the arrival of the students -- freshmen, transfers and continuing -- and the start of classes. The university is alive once more

and about its business of educating, inspiring and building community. It is a joy to be a part of the CLU experience.

I will have many chances to express admiration for the quality and commitment of the CLU faculty, the areas of excellence that distinguish our curriculum (such as the new Core 21 program), and what I know to be intellectual richness and social diversity of the student body.

For the moment, I will just comment on the exceptional concern that CLU's Student Affairs officers and staff have for your well-being -- from orientation and advisement to counseling, career development, international programs, special events, volunteer activities, health services and campus ministry. Attending a meeting of Vice President (Ron) Kragthorpe's staff last week, I was struck by the knowledge that each of the dozen persons present has of your individual personalities and needs, and of the sacrifices that so many are making to support your education. This is a deeply caring community.

Having left a very large private university in Los Angeles after two decades as a professor and administrator in English, Journalism and American Studies, I appreciate how rare and difficult it is to forge these intimate ties between students, faculty and administration.

I wish you well this year, whether you are a freshman or a CLU veteran. Let us always keep the channels of communication open.

With warm regards,
Luther Luedtke.



Jason Russell
ASCLU
President

Let's all get involved

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all of the returning students, as well as give a grand welcome to the transfer students and the largest incoming freshman class in a number of years.

As your student body president, I would like to issue an informal challenge to all of you. First, if there is something you would like to see done or done differently, let me or any Senate member know. Secondly, get involved! There are so many different activities, clubs, intramurals and other aspects of student life available to you.

Russell's word to the wise: "There is no such thing at Cal Lu as being bored, just boring people." If you would like to know about upcoming events call Campus Activities at Ext. 3195.

A third challenge goes above and beyond getting involved. You need to make the difference. Don't rely on others, help yourself to the kind of education that you pay for and deserve. Your class officers, as well as myself, need your input, ideas and criticism in order to better life at the Lu. Senate meetings are held in the Student Union Building (S.U.B.) every Wednesday night at 5 p.m. and are open to all who wish to attend. You may also see the minutes from each meeting as they will be posted in the glass case outside the cafeteria.

I want to congratulate the CLU baseball team

which made it to the final game in the NCAA Division III Tournament in Battle Creek, Mich. The basketball, football and soccer teams also brought the lime light to the CLU campus. Each of these teams look to have a promising 1992-93 season, so show your support and enthusiasm by attending their games.

Some upcoming events are:
President's Picnic & Student Club Fair
Wednesday, Sept. 16 - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Magic Mountain Night
Friday, Oct. 2 - 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Tickets can be purchased in the Campus Activities Office beginning Sept. 1.
Homecoming week Oct. 12-15
Community Leaders Club Carnival
Nov. 13-15

In association with ASCLU

On a final note, for all you seniors out there, whether you are in your fourth, fifth, sixth or, in Mark Tietjen's case, seventh, have a blast, go wild, study hard, grow up and mature steadily, make some money, plan your future, raft Kingsmen Creek in the winter, go to class, enjoy the weather, be nice, smell the roses (but don't pick) live a little, but most importantly, graduate!

I hope to see you all around campus. If you need my help, call my office at Ext. 3462. Good luck and once again have a super year!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our Idea of a Truly Successful Man

The "successful man" is one who derives more pleasure from giving than receiving, and who receives whatever he is given with whole-hearted intent to put it to good use partly for himself and for the good of others. He is a man whose ready smile brings light to the darkest situation, and whose kindness and understanding serve as a pattern for others to follow. He is one who gives freely of his friendship and who strives to convert enemies into friends. He is a man whose regard for human and divine authority merits the tribute of respect for himself and family.

This man is envied for his clear mind and cool head when facing difficulties; yet he is one whose wise judgment and straight thinking are always tempered by conscience. Above all, he is one who knows, believes and fights for his rights as a moral being with an immortal soul: whose goal in life is to prepare that soul for paradise. - D.A.

- Submitted by Jerry Geng of Facilities, a 1975 CLU graduate.

The Echo welcomes letters from the students, faculty and staff of California Lutheran University as well as any Echo reader who wants to voice an opinion. Please bring your letter to the Echo office by 5 p.m. Wednesday for Monday publication. Please write legibly or type your letter. Letters can also be on Mac or IBM disc. Please submit paper copy and disk.

Please include your full name, address and phone number for verification. No letter can run without this information.

ASCLU ECHO

An All-American
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Publications Commissioner	Cynthia Fjeldseth

The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Out of sight, out of mind ... the 'dozing begins

We wonder if our neighbors over the hill might better might more truthfully advertise "Save Our Property Values" rather than "Save Our Ridgeline."

As the bulldozers and dynamite began ripping into the sides of Mountclef Ridge this past week -- the CLU side, not the Santa Rosa Valley side, to be sure -- nary a peep was heard from the the ridge's so-called "friends."

This strikes us as a supreme hypocrisy given the strength of the property owners' outrage regarding the radio antenna tower proposed for the top of Mountclef. How could the university defile the pristine image of Mountclef Ridge with a radio tower.

It is assumed the "out of sight, out of mind" rationale applies here. Since the housing development planned for the ridge is not staring down on them, the neighbors are less concerned about what happens to the ridge.

It won't affect their property values.

The response should not be surprising, however, given the smugness of the Santa Rosa residents toward students who attended the Planning Commission and City Council meetings last spring, as well as the distorted propaganda campaign about the size of the antenna, the "danger" of radiation and the "deep pockets" of the university. Anyone here could tell you, the university's pockets are only as deep as its students'.

-The Echo Staff

Echo staff opinions are designed to stimulate discussion and thought among CLU students, faculty, staff and administration. The opinions are meant to reflect a consensus among the editors. They should not be interpreted as the opinion of any individual editor or staff writer. However, individual writers have input into the discussion, pro or con. One writer is individually assigned to collect and write the thoughts of the editorial board.



Charlie Flora
Editor-In-Chief

Post interview conclusions: So far, so good

Skateboarding into the office of his royalness, I was greeted by Luther Luedtke's new secretary, Jeanne, and a half dozen copies of the News Chronicle's front-page story on the new CLU president.

I had to wait on this July morning because the soon-to-be-CLU president was having a meeting with the soon-to-be-chancellor and it was going a little overschedule. After waiting for almost 15 minutes, I became one with the chair I was sitting in.

Just then Donna Day of the Financial Aid office strolled in to donate her copy of the News Chronicle. She glanced over and began to walk toward me.

"Pehr?" she asked smiling.

"Who?" I said, now standing up from my seat.

"Pehr," she said confidently, now having no doubt that I had to be Luedtke's 19-year-old son.

"Charlie. My name is Charlie.

"Oh," she said despondently. "I thought you were ... somebody else."

I've never been such a non-factor (sigh).

A couple of other smiling CLU employees, hoping to catch a glimpse of the new prez, walked in the office. Everyone was talking of the day's paper with Luedtke on the cover and the accompanying color picture -- a wave of excitement seemed to pick up the room as all waited for Luedtke to appear from behind the closed doors.

Amid all the ruckus, the president's door burst open and Cal Lutheran's new leader finally made his presence known, while trying to politely leave a still-talking Jerry Miller.

All in the office surrounded the 48-year-old accomplished scholar who was the director of the School of Journalism at USC as well as the chair of Graduate Studies.

Jeannie asked him if he had seen the paper.

"Yes," said Luedtke, pointing to the by-line. "This reporter seemed to do a good job of turning a sour-ear into a salesman."

Thoughts filled my head. Is this guy really a sour-ear? In the paper, he was described as a "relentless gardener."

It was at this point that I vowed not to ask him any questions about his personal hobbies.

After making some scheduling changes with his secretary, the president and I walked toward the Student Union Building as he related to me similar summer school memories. Once inside, the president noted how clean the SUB was compared to the last time he visited it.

Of course it was trashed as usual, with all the summer camp kids using it as a romper Room, but the president's polite comments served as the lead-in to an hour-long interview.

"Pervasive love, overpowering commitment, incomplete facilities, quality faculty and students with strong-personality," Luedtke's views of CLU were fresh as he

spoke cautiously, but with the excitement of an 18-year-old in his first week of college.

With a list of 12 questions, it only took me one to realize that this was going to be an open-ended interview -- which was good. What was I going to do, ask him about the 'hard issues' that need to be dealt with at CLU?

How do you feel about a radio tower that has spent over \$150,000 on legal fees? The Campus expansion? How about the long-delayed Athletic Complex? Increased enrollment?

The questions might as well been, "What are you going to do about the current recession? What about the homeless problem? Where do you stand on abortion?"

I wasn't interviewing Bill Clinton on this day. I knew he wouldn't have an answer for everything -- the new CLU president was not briefed on all the issues.

I did bring up the controversial issues of CLU such as the tower and campus expansion. And he did have an opinion, a thought and at least a partial answer for the questions I threw at him. In the short time we talked, he seemed to have a really good grasp on the issues for not being "well-educated on the matter."

Luther Luedtke came across as intelligent while staying cautious and clear. His opinion of CLU is a complete refreshment from that of other leaders. He has outright enthusiasm for his new position: He said in July he couldn't wait to get behind the steering wheel.

Yet he can not hide the fact that he sees a lot of things that need to be changed. We are at a school that is incomplete in many aspects, most agree, and Luedtke wants to understand the processes that went into the previous decisions. Some of these decisions need to be looked at again, Luedtke said. He mentioned the Long-Range Plan as something that need to be re-examined.

Regarding the radio tower:

"We are a small institution of about 1,500 undergraduates. A radio station should require an enormous amount of programming and organizing. If it's done, it should be done well.

Regarding the current facilities:

"The facilities built are not equal to the quality of the faculty and students."

Regarding the size of the university:

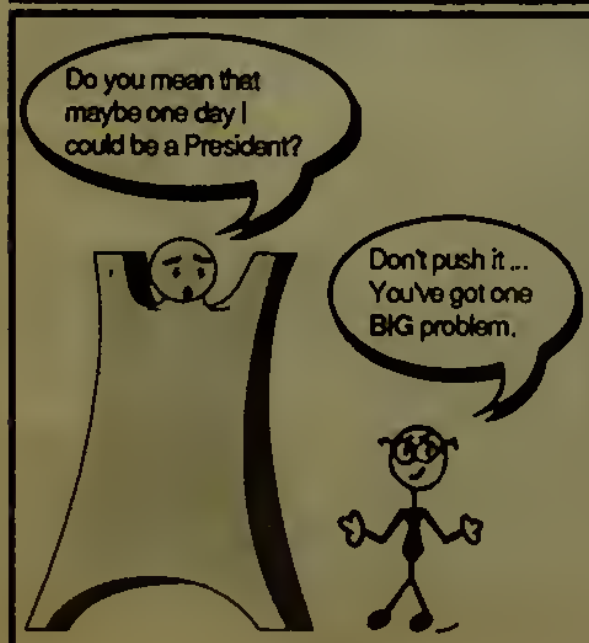
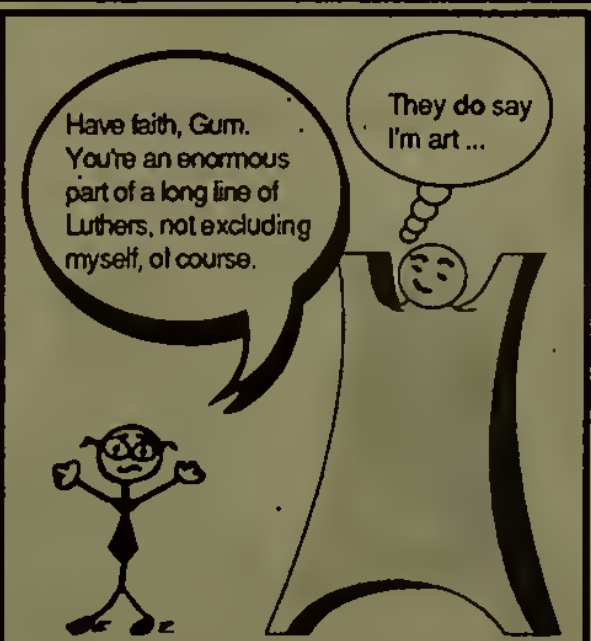
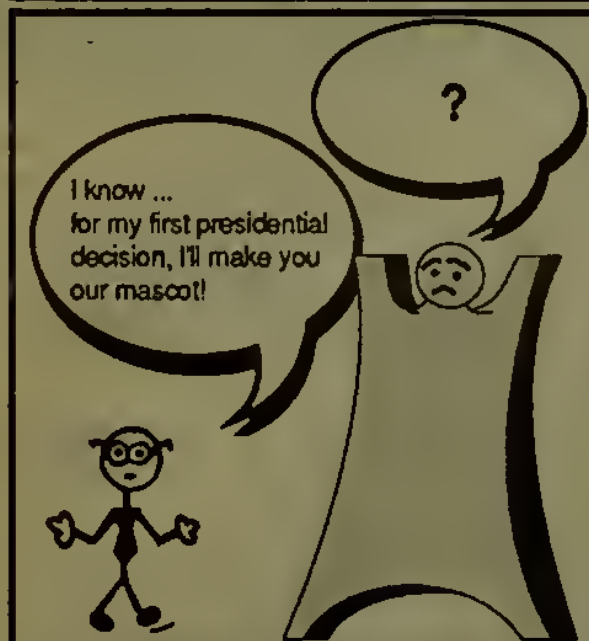
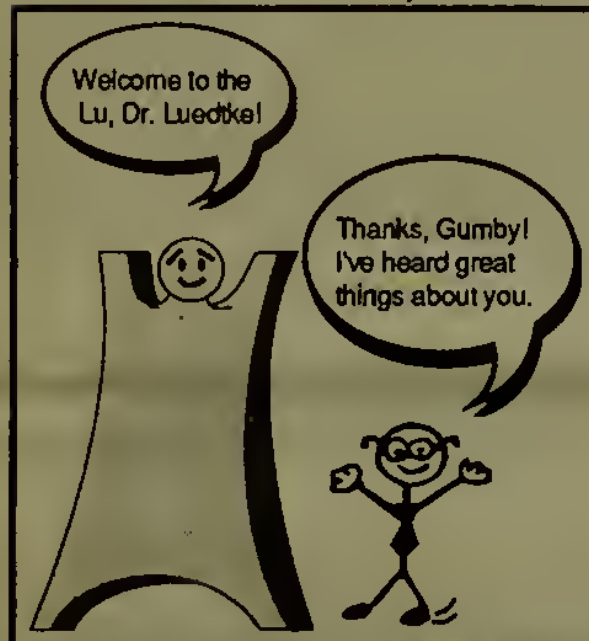
Luedtke would like to see CLU develop into a Valparaiso or Notre Dame, with an enrollment of around 4,000. He cautions that expansion must come "without losing the personality and intimacy of CLU."

He believes in the Regents, sees them as incredibly "overpowering." He believes in the students, of the few he met he described them as "strong characters."

At the beginning of the interview, Luedtke said he saw nothing negative, only positive aspects of California Lutheran University. His reign seems just as positive, so far.

The Adventures of Gumby & Luedtke

7. & D.



Actletes are open to audience suggestions

... the players would act out scenes based on audience suggestion, some of which were quite bizarre



Comedy Sportz performed at the Preus-Brandt Forum Sept. 10.

Loran Lewis/Echo

By Jay Ashkinos
ECHO STAFF WRITER

At least three CLU students were seen leaving the Preus-Brandt Forum last Thursday night with brown paper bags over their heads.

Confused? Let's hope so.

This was one of the many acts of utter silliness (for lack of a better word) that went on the evening of Sept. 10 as the Comedy Sportz team made a stop to entertain a semi-loud CLU crowd with improvisational comedy.

If any of you have seen the show "Who's Line is it Anyway" on Comedy Central, Comedy Sportz is quite similar.

The show was divided into two teams. The Westlake Village "Idiots" and the Agoura "Phobias," with the Idiots edging the Phobias by a point, but that's not important.

What is important is that these "actletes" (as they called themselves) were funny.

We all should have known better, for CSz was developed in part by the creators of *Airplane!* and *Police Squad!* (why the exclamation points, guys).

"Are you serious?" someone would ask. I am serious, and don't call me Shirley.

In brief, the players would act out scenes based on audience suggestions, some of which were quite bizarre.

From Rumpelstiltskin man (Help! Save me Rumpelstiltskin man!) to a scuba diving vacation on Guam to being murdered in a closet by a podiatrist with a powdered doughnut (I'd hate to go that way) it was so off the wall that ... uh, well...I don't know, it just was.

The show also made a star out of student Steve (sorry bud, I don't know your last name) with the Malcom X hat. Anyway, he got to do a skit with the Idiots and hammed it up nicely. He also made off with a pocket protector and a new girlfriend named Juliet (one of the CSz babes).

The show ended with all of the actletes participating in the "185" joke (You know, 185 blanks walk into a bar. The bartender says "Sorry, we don't serve blanks here," and the blanks say).

A well-educated Cal Lu audience suggested such fillers as butter, fingernails and Marilyn Monroe's.

Others that were suggested but were not used (but should have been) were chicken pluckers, bald attorneys, 90210 wanna bees, tennis balls and rabid race horses.

Oh, well. Maybe next time.

Folk-rock singer writes his own poetic lyrics

By Micah Reitan
ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Folk-rock singer Jeffrey Gaines walks onto stages all around the world with only his silhouette painted on the back drop, his six string and his humble smile. The majority of the large audience is still deciding if they should go into the arena or stay out in the lobby and wait for the headliner. He introduces his first tune, lets go of his beautiful voice, and the audience comes into the arena.

From there, Jeffrey Gaines releases a half-hour set, finding himself becoming accepted more and more with every line sung and every chord strummed.

He's been around the world, supporting Tom Petty, Bryan Adams and now Melissa Etheridge. Who is the man behind the beautiful voice, strong poetic lyrics and intriguing mind? I had a chance to sit down with the rising star for about 45 minutes the night before his 27th birthday to find out what Jeffrey Gaines was all about. What I found was a very humble and positive man who expresses very deep ideas and exposes very deep emotions in more than just his

music or 30 minute set.

Echo: How did it all start for you?

There was always music on in my house. My cousin bought every new album that came out and we'd listen to them all the time. I was really into the heavy stuff. But my parents usually played lighter stuff. But there was always music on. I was born into music.

E: Well, you've come a long way since then. What do you think of your new found success?

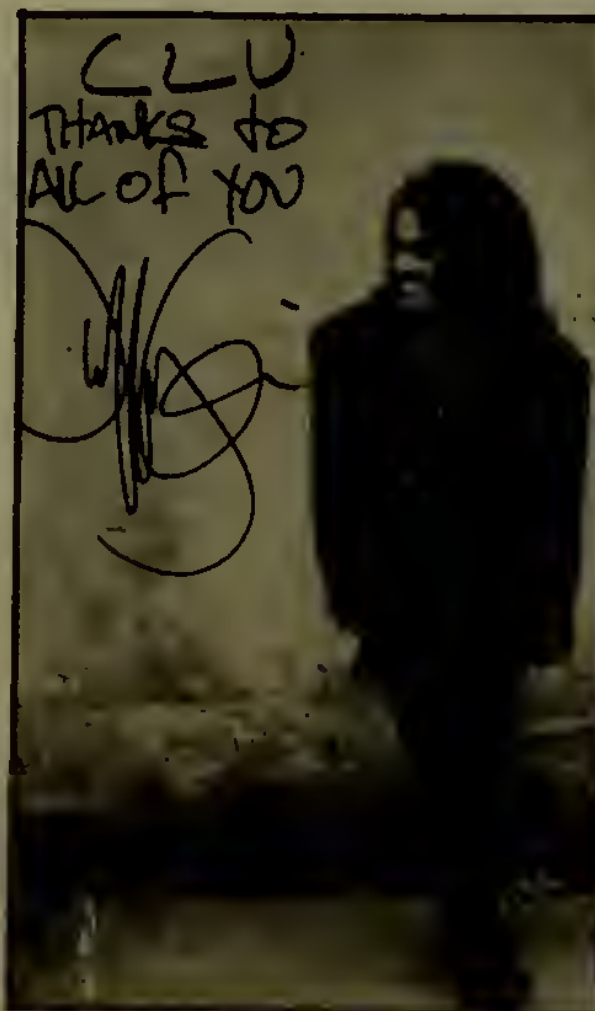
I'm not successful yet. But it has nothing to do with my music.

E: But do you some day hope to go gold or platinum with your debut LP or any future LP?

It really doesn't matter to me. I just want to play gigs. Selling a million records would be nice, but it's like winning Student Body President— who cares? So you can go around and say, "Hi, I'm Student Body President!" Well that's great, but so what? It's just a boasting title.

E: Lyrically, you cause people to stop and think about issues. You're a modern day Simon & Garfunkel. Tell us about your lyrics.

For lyrics I tap my own conscious. I separate



Jeffrey Gaines

myself from me and become just "a person." I write about what most people don't want to express or expose.

E: For example?

In the song, "Hero In Me" I wrote about the need to accept our own insecurities and imperfections. Most people don't like to think about their imperfections these days. But they need to. My song makes them think, "Am I alright even though I'm insecure and imperfect?"

E: From the lyrics in "Headmasters of Mine," it seems to be a case of negative schooling. Is that the case?

I went to Catholic school for a while. They told me not to come back. But I was the art teacher's pet. She'd always show off my art and tell the other teachers what an asset I was to the school. I don't think they listened.

E: You seem like a very intellectual person. Where did you get your education?

From life. There are voices inside of you. I don't have any papers on the wall. But that's alright, ink bleeds and fades away.

E: What can we expect from Jeffery Gaines in the future?

You can expect not to expect. That way there will be no disappointment, and no unkept promises. But for now I thank you all at CLU for giving me the support to make a living at what I'd do for free.

The movieMike hits the scene

By Mike Gretchkoff
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Going to the movies is something nearly everyone enjoys doing, especially college students who often need a break from their studies to relax and get away for the evening.

The Echo entertainment section will feature a regular movie review to give the students of Cal Lutheran an idea which movies will be coming to the theaters.

Here are some of the films to look forward to that are scheduled for September release.

Comedian-actor Billy Crystal serves as cowriter, producer, director and star of "Mr. Saturday Night," the life story of a standup comedian.

Speaking of comedians, former "Saturday Night Live" star Martin Short plays the role of a bumbling seaman who inherits a boat and causes chaos on the high seas with Capt. Ron (Kurt Russell) in "On The Wanderer."

Joe Pesci is back after the hilarious, yet unrealistic, "My Cousin Vinny" and stars in "The Public Eye." Pesci plays a New York photographer who considers his pictures of corpses works of art.

Let's also take a look at a few movies that will be coming out several months down the line.

Sylvester Stallone is putting his current comedic career on hold while he briefly returns to his indestructible ways in "Cliffhanger." Set in the Italian Alps, Stallone must rescue some kidnapped rangers from a group of bad-boy thieves led by John Lithgow. Let's hope "Cliffhanger" tops "Rambo III."

Robert DeNiro is teaming up with Bill Murray in a wiseguy-cop duo titled, "Mad Dog and Glory." Murray plays a loan shark named Frank Milo whose life is saved during an armed robbery by DeNiro's character, detective Wayne Dobie.

Activities around town for students who need a break from books

By Gerhard D. Jodwischat
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Looking for something fun to do? If you want to keep up on the hip and happenin' things to do, both on and off campus, make sure you check out the entertainment section of the Echo.

My name is Gerhard Jodwischat and I am a political science major in my senior year here at the LU. This is also my second semester as an entertainment writer for the Echo. My mission is to find interesting fun and sometimes unique off campus stuff for you guys to do in your precious leisure time.

Part of my motivation for wanting to pursue this particular aspect of the entertainment section is the opportunity to inform students about quality off campus entertainment opportunities, which they

otherwise may not have discovered.

Additionally, many of you may be new to the area and are unaware of the outstanding entertainment and recreational possibilities in the immediate area, as well as other nearby areas in southern California.

Last semester I brought you restaurant reviews, nightclub reports, as well as stories about outdoor recreation weekend get always and fun places to take a date. I will bring you more of the same this year.

I have been to or participated in most of the activities that I've written about. I also try and keep in mind that most of us are not on unlimited budgets.

In my travels I have encountered places that were so great I just wanted to share it with everyone. If you have ever come across some where that you really enjoyed, drop me a note at the Echo office and fill me in. Your feedback is welcome.

Be involved. Read the Echo.

The Music Man is 'live' at CLU

By Micah Reitan
ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

My name is Micah Reitan, I'm a sophomore Entertainment writer for the Echo. Most of my articles in this year's Echo will focus upon music. I'll mostly be doing album reviews. I did over 25 of them last year for this paper. This year, I'd like to broaden the field of music in which I review.

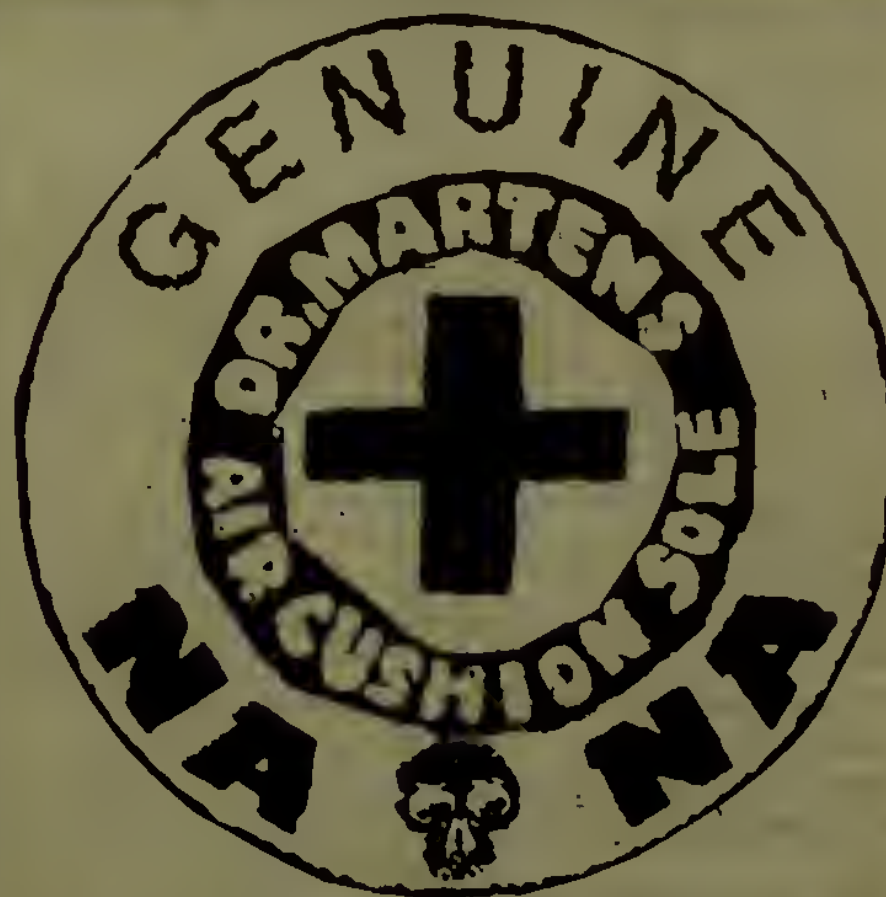
I love music. I come from a very musical family. My mother is a music teacher and she got my sisters and I started early. I remember having to sing Christmas songs in front of my entire family when I was really young, and I remember taking piano lessons before I could pronounce many English words. There is always music on in my house; whether it be the radio, someone practicing their instrument, or someone just singing.

At one time or another I played piano, clarinet, saxophone, drums and guitar. I sung in church and high school choir (not very well), took a full year of music theory and was in an original rock band. I've done some studio work, playing as well as producing. But now I just do some light 4-tracking in my spare time.

I think I have enough musical background to constructively praise and criticize the music that I hear. I understand that most of you don't know much music theory. Don't worry, my reviews shouldn't go over your heads. Rap isn't my strongest suit, but hopefully I'll fool you.

If you have any suggestions, call the Echo office at Ext.3645, or slip a note under the Echo office door (in the S.U.B.), I'll review any type of music.

I hope I can make your next run to the local record shop an easier one. I also hope I can convince you to broaden your musical limits by grabbing an album you probably wouldn't.



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DEBATE

Continued from page 1

Arthur Lopez, department chair, sees the situation a little differently, contending he told the team in May they would have a coach.

"I said in May there would be a new debate coach," he said. "And when I say something, I get it done -- and guess what... I got it done."

But it was the timing of the hiring-- Aug. 25, a week before classes started -- the circumstances and the decision to not renew the contract of John Torres, the debate coach for six years, that rankled many of those involved.

Torres said he did not receive his contract renewal for this fall semester. Contracts are typically mailed to faculty in April and early May.

Torres claims he didn't learn about the decision until he inquired about the contract.

"I think it was very unprofessional," Torres said. "The only way I found out was that I just did not receive a contract. Halseth, to this day, hasn't talked to me and hasn't returned any of my calls."

"And my feeling is... I was told by people, that's not the way Cal Lutheran does business."

"Curiosity... why did they fire him?" Judge said when asked what his initial reaction was. "I've known John for six years, and he is one of the best coaches I have had. I just want to know, plain and simply, why was John Torres let go as forensics director? I think the whole team would like to know."

Torres maintains he was unable to apply for a position at another university as a result of the late notice.

"If Halseth had come up to me at the beginning of the year and said I was going to be cut, then I would have had time to plan," Torres said.

"The proper notice was given," Lopez said, adding that he and Dr. Beverly Kelley, former department chair, knew about the decision "on or about Dec. 5."

"I believe this notice was in print," he added.

The reasons for not renewing Torres' contract, Lopez said, was "a confidential

matter, whether you work at a private or public institution."

Some communication arts faculty have also complained the hiring process was irregular as most members in the department were not involved in the interviewing process.

"We were not part of the search or the interview process," said Kelley. "We found out when everyone else did."

Explaining his decision, Lopez said: "I chaired the search committee. The search began late in the summer and brought together certain select faculty -- Dr. Russell Stockard, Dr. Herb Gooch, Dr. Hoda

In early August, an ad had been placed in the Los Angeles Times and The Chronicle of Higher Education. But the ad emphasized broadcast qualifications and not speech and debate experience.

Asked about the advertised qualifications, Lopez responded, "We were looking for someone who could benefit the Communication Arts Department and the university overall."

He later added, "We weren't looking for a John Torres clone."

Sharon Docter, a practicing attorney for three years, was hired to replace Torres as debate coach and speech instructor and has been thrust into the middle of the controversy.

Although she has never taught debate, Lopez said Docter comes highly recommended and "is extremely qualified and interviews superbly."

Docter is finishing her Ph.D. at USC and says she is enjoying CLU very much. "I'm looking forward to the coming year."

Because of her lack of experience in debate, Mark Jones, a graduate and former debate coach at Sacramento State who is currently enrolled at USC's Annenberg School of Communication, has been hired part-time to assist Docter with the debate tournaments.

Judge plans to help out with this year's debate team again, along with holding the debate coach position at Thousand Oaks High School.

CLU is now allowing Torres to complete his teacher credentials at a reduced tuition rate. He will also be completing his doctorate at UCLA.

Despite the controversy, surrounding the debate team, many debate team members are excited about the upcoming year. Junior Scott Bean is just one.

"Overall I'm very positive for the debate team this season," said Bean, who spent part of the summer at a debate seminar. "I met our new coach, she seems excited."

"I just want to know, plain and simply, why was John Torres let go as forensics director? I think the whole team would like to know."

-Jim Judge

"The only way I found out was that I just did not receive a contract. Halseth, to this day, hasn't talked to me and hasn't returned any of my calls."

-John Torres



Jim Judge, Lourdes De Armes and John Torres present Jerry Miller this summer with a plaque to thank him for his support of the debate team.

FILM

Continued from page 1

used for renovating the forum.

"We would like to show films that people don't get a chance to see a lot," Rohr said. "Especially films that are a bit more novel... that people have an interest in seeing."

Rohr's renovation plans would be to take out the first two rows of seats, expand the stage, add curtains and better lighting all for the purpose of making the forum into "workable performance space," Rohr said.

Rohr's plans of renovation would shave the total number of seats from 252 to 240 but would "take out the poor seats."

Rohr would like to see more productions, such as drama plays, in the currently seldom-used forum.

"The forum is not used very much at the moment and we can use this new film projector as a way to raise money toward renovation," Rohr said.

Gooch said he could use the system for his summer class, "Summer American Politics and Film" and hopes to collaborate with Haberman, Lopez and Stockard on a course tentatively pinned "Academic Perspectives on Film."

"It's fabulous," Gooch said. "I think the real news is that we now have the capability to have the quality of a regular, commercial theater."

"It's also a way to open up Cal Lutheran to the broader community. Places like the

Thousand Oaks Library have already shown an interest."

CLU will look for a new screen, estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,000, to accompany the system in the forum.

Lopez is setting up an exchange program with UCLA that would enable CLU to borrow certain 35 mm films, which are normally extremely expensive.

Lopez, an alumnus of UCLA, says this is a very "doable thing."

Greg Valtierra, a retired friend of Scott and former member of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, is heading up the task of assembling the camera and is in charge of installing the system in the forum.

Paige Heagerty, a 1992 CLU graduate, and Agustin Ramos, a motion picture film technician who worked on "Mike The Detective" (a film shot on the CLU campus this summer) as a boom operator, are assisting Valtierra.

The forum was originally built with space left for a 35 mm projection system and even Scott said he couldn't have picked a better home for the system, Lopez said.

"The university and the Comm Arts Department in particular owe a great debt to Bruce Scott," Lopez said. "This gift puts CLU up another big notch."

"Being a small university does not mean you settle for second best or mediocrity; instead you play heads up when opportunity knocks and never look the gift horse in the mouth."

Mahmoudi and myself.

"This was done with the approval of the provost and academic dean (Halseth) and (Mahmoudi). Our choice was unanimous."

Then the choice went before the Academic Rank and Tenure Committee, where it was approved, Lopez said.

SENATE

Continued from page 1

began the Senate meeting by introducing the new manager of food services, Ian Macdonald. Macdonald is responsible for making the cafeteria and coffee shop enjoyable places to eat. He prides himself on being available to students and is always open for new ideas and suggestions.

"My goal is to find out what people want changed," Macdonald commented.

ASCLU President Jason Russell proposed that a president pro tem be nominated. Senior Class President Rod Borgie was appointed.

This year the SUB has several new additions. Four new video games are available and two more are on the way. A new compact disc jukebox will also make its debut shortly.

The CLU Guild is deciding on an item to donate to the university. The Senate is suggesting a new pool table for the SUB as well as re-upholstering the present one. According to Strand, the use of the pool table has picked up this year and she is hoping that

the students could also make good use of a second one.

On Sept. 17, elections for freshmen class president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, as well as Inter Resident Hall Council and senior class secretary are scheduled for the cafeteria.

Candidate speeches will be given at 6 p.m. in the SUB on Sept. 16. Russell and Strand said they were pleased with the amount of freshmen wanting to get involved.

Borgie explained this year's senior class fund raiser will be at El Torito from 11 a.m. until closing Sept. 30. Twenty-five percent of the tab will be donated to the senior class.

Sophomore Class President Alex Gonzales explained that the sophomore class is selling class T-shirts for \$10.50. They also plan on having a sell-athon where sophomores will actually be rented to upper classmen.

The food services department is sponsoring a Velcro wall day between Oct. 19 and 23, according to Macdonald. Possibly in the gym, a Velcro wall will be put up. Students can wear a Velcro suit, jump off a trampoline, and stick to the wall.

Kuntz credits coaching success to his parents

By Vanessa Martin
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

"I think that in order to be a successful coach, one must be a great teacher as well."
- GEORGE KUNTZ

George Kuntz, the men's and women's head soccer coach here at California Lutheran University, definitely displays the qualities of a successful coach. With his always-room-to-learn technique, Kuntz has taught his teams to be confident and persistent in reaching toward their goals.

Playing soccer in the back yard with his father, Daniel "Doc" Kuntz, at the age of 9, Kuntz worked his way up to play with the Phoenix Fire, a professional soccer team in Arizona. Holsten Kiel, a third-division team was his next step, and then it was back to the U.S. to play for Westmont College.

A shocking knee injury may have put an abrupt hold on Kuntz's playing career, but his soccer dreams were still alive.

Kuntz began coaching club teams around Southern California, and was soon approached by a great opportunity -- a coaching job at CLU. "I always played soccer wherever I got a chance, and I felt that with coaching it should be the same way. The door opened and I took it," said Kuntz.

Kuntz's A-license and NSCAA (the highest license one can have in this country) caught the eye of CLU and Kuntz was hired.

"When I came here almost five years ago, I not only wanted to teach the players soccer, but to have them walk away feeling that they've truly learned something," said Kuntz.

He seems to have done more than that in the past four years. Kuntz has gone that extra mile and has made sacrifices so that dreams could come true for the men and women's programs.

"It's not necessarily where I'm at, but what I'm doing. I want people to learn and feel motivated by their accomplishments."

With a love for the game of soccer, Kuntz feels that his father and mother have contributed a great deal to his success as a coach.

"There is one thing that my father has taught me, and that is to be humble and appreciative of everyone for what they are worth."

With this positive attitude, Kuntz has gone on to win Coach of the Year at CLU in 1988 and 1991.

"I would rather be remembered as a successful teacher than as a great coach. We become successful coaches when we learn how to teach, read situations and analyze."



George Kuntz

Hill manager of the year in the Cape Cod League

By Rick Wilson and John Anthony
SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Rich Hill, Cal Lutheran's head baseball coach, capped off an extraordinary year, as he led the Chatham A's to the Cape Cod Baseball League Championship.

The A's defeated the Cotuit Kettlers in the championship game 3-2 in 12 innings, as Steve Duda of the NCAA Division I champion Pepperdine Waves pitched 11 innings. Hill won the Mike Curran Award as Manager of the Year in the Cape Cod League, recognized as the premier summer collegiate baseball league.

Hill coached the East Coast-based A's the previous three summers, and led his team to an Eastern Division Championship in 1991.

Hill will return to coach the Kingsmen in 1993, after leading the 1992 squad to a 43-6 record, a No. 1 ranking in Division III, runnerup in the Division III World Series and a SCIAC championship. Through five seasons as head coach for CLU, Hill has an outstanding winning percentage of more than 70 percent, with 162 wins and only 69 losses.

Hill, a physical education instructor at CLU, is also a receiver coach for the Kingsmen football team.

LAST WEEK AT A GLANCE

HIGHLIGHTS, SCORES and STATISTICS

Football...(September 12) Pomona-Pitzer Colleges - 27, Kingsmen - 21
CLU dropped to 0-1. Bright notes in the contest for the Kingsmen included Adam Hacker's performance where he completed 21 of 35 for 248 yards including one interception and one touchdown. Freshman fullback Ivan Moreno showed he can play as he had 24 yards rushing on just five carries including a 15-yard touchdown scamper and caught three passes for 25 yards. Tight end Scott Wheeler caught seven passes for 60 yards including a 22-yard touchdown and Len Bradley caught six passes for 110 yards. Safety-punter Pete Pistone had a fine game as he had 18 tackles and an interception to go along with a 37.7 average per punt (6 punts for 226 yards). Linebacker Chris Sestito had 16 tackles while Pete Leao finished with eight tackles including four for losses totaling 20 yards. Defensive lineman Tom Pellegrino had seven tackles, three for losses and hurried the quarterback four times. Tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan was held to just 51 yards on 19 carries.

Men's Soccer...9/5- Kingsmen - 0, Cal Poly Pomona - 0 (2OT)

9/7- Kingsmen - 4, Christian Heritage - 0

CLU goals were by Preben Krohnstad, Mike Bresson, Thomas Johnson and Jan Ove Metelic.

9/9- San Diego State - 3, Kingsmen - 1

CLU's goal was by Tim Ward assisted by Alex Papike.

9/12- Cal State Dominguez Hills - 1, Kingsmen - 0 (OT)

CLU was out shot 29 to nine in a very physical contest which saw play stopped 76 times for 74 total fouls (CLU - 48, CSUDH - 26) and two yellow cards.

The Kingsmen are 1-2-1 so far in 1992. Their next opponent is Point Loma Nazarene Sept. 17 on the North Field at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer...9/5- Cal Poly Pomona - 1, Regals - 0

Joanne Vanderwall made nine saves from the goalie position.

9/8- Regals - 2, Azusa Pacific University - 1 (2OT)

CLU goals were by Joey Allard who scored both on breakaways. Vanderwall made nine saves.

9/12- Cal State Dominguez Hills - 4, Regals - 0

The CSUDH team is ranked No. 1 nationally in NCAA Division II. The Toros outshot the Regals 26 to six. Vanderwall was forced out of the game after stopping a close range shot late in the first half. Jill Gallegos replaced her and made five saves.

The Regals are 1-2 early on in 1992. Next up for CLU is the Lady Leopards of La Verne Wednesday, Sept. 16 for a 4 p.m. contest away.

Volleyball...9/4-9/5- In the Christian Heritage Tournament, the Regals won two and lost four matches to take fourth place out of eight teams. Freshman Darcy White made all-tournament.

9/11-9/12- Whittier College Tournament

Day One

vs. The Master's College, the Regals lost 12-15, 9-15

vs. American Indian Bible College, the Regals won 15-1, 15-8

vs. University of Redlands, the Regals lost 7-15, 15-12, 8-15

White finished day one with 12 kills and two serving aces. Leslie Halpem finished with seven serving aces and seven kills while Ann Mumma had eight kills, three serving aces and four solo blocks.

Day Two

vs. Whittier College, the Regals lost 11-15, 10-15, 12-15

vs. Christian Heritage, the Regals won 15-13, 16-14, 15-2

vs. Mt. Saint Mary's, the Regals lost 16-14, 10-15, 15-12, 12-15, 8-15

The Regals took sixth place. White was named once again to the all-tournament team, and finished the day with 45 kills and eight serving aces. Tara Thomas finished with 20 kills and six aces while Mumma had 20 kills.

Men's Cross Country...9/12- Whittier Invitational

The Kingsmen took 14th, with 415 points, out of 24 teams. Junior Rick DeLeon led the way taking 38th in 22:46 followed by Bobby Wiley who got 70th in 24:04 and Jukka Siltanen finished 78th at 24:33. Other finishers for the Kingsmen included; James Emory (103rd in 27:11), Robert Gappinger (133rd in 27:46), Perry Vrsem (134th in 27:47), Jack Wood (143rd in 30:03) and Lee Bee (152nd in 33:17).

Women's Cross Country...9/12- Whittier Invitational

In the 5000 meter race, Jill Fuess took 73rd in 23:39.1 while Erin Meyer grabbed 120th in 28:27.9.

Women's cross country lacks quantity in 1992

By Gretchen Gies
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

On Sept. 1 the starting gun fired and the smoke cleared, but only a small women's cross country team took off for the 1992 season.

Head Coach Hector Nieves, in his seventh season, is understandably discouraged. "This is my smallest showing since I began," states Nieves. In fact, the three returning women do not match the sizable team of 11 last year.

"I have to admire the women that are still out here," insists Nieves. The Regals lack new runners, but sophomores Jill Feuss, Erin Meyer, and Jennifer Noggle are laced up and anticipating the awkward season facing the small group.

Meyer explains, "It's discouraging because we need a team to place at the meets." On the other hand, states Meyer, "It also feels good because I am one of the three who is still out there practicing everyday."

Obviously the makeup of the team has changed. Nieves explains that the outlook for the program will turn from team competition to more individualized training and achieving specific goals.

Not only will racing change drastically, but so will the training means leading up to the races. "Running is already a lonely sport but with fewer women out this season it will place more strain on training," Nieves points out.

Despite the lack of quantity, Nieves insists that quality can be produced from the individuals. Like previous seasons, the runners will work on a sufficient base of training and slowly progress for a peak at the NCAA Regional Championships at Mills College in Oakland Nov. 14.

The women traveled to the Whittier Invitational Saturday and saw Fuess take 73rd in 23:39.1 and Meyer take 120th at 28:27.9.

Nieves encourages any women interested in the program to contact him through the athletic office as soon as possible.

1992 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER

Sat.	12	Whittier College Invitational	14th - 415 pts.
Sat.	26	Fresno Pacific College Invitational	10:15 am

OCTOBER

Sat.	3	Biola University Invitational	9:00 am
Sat.	17	SCIAC 8-Way Dual Meet	10:15 am
Sat.	31	SCIAC Championship	9:30 am

NOVEMBER

Sat.	14	NCAA Division III Western Region Championship	TBA
Sat.	21	NCAA Division III Western Region Championship	TBA

1992 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER

Sat.	12	Whittier College Invitational	No team score
Sat.	19	Westmont College	9:15 am

OCTOBER

Sat.	3	Biola University	9:15 am
Sat.	17	SCIAC 8-Way Dual Tournament	9:15 am
Sat.	31	SCIAC Championship	9:15 am

NOVEMBER

Sat.	14	NCAA Division III Regionals	9:15 am
Sat.	21	NCAA Division III Nationals	9:15 am

Men's cross country is heading in right direction

By Gretchen Gies
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

Men's cross country is in direct contrast to the women's team this year. It seems as though the teams have switched images; the men have a larger young team compared to the three-man showing last season.

According to second-year head coach Matt Griffin, there are currently nine men on the team. Dedicated standout Rick DeLeon begins his junior season as the only returner.

Composing the bulk of the team are two junior transfers, three sophomores and three freshmen. All have at least a running background in high school.

Apart from the lack of collegiate experience, team and individual outlooks are encouraging. "There are many new faces out here who are very dedicated to the team. I foresee great improvements," said Griffin.

DeLeon agrees it's completely different running with a team rather than alone or with one other teammate. "I like the strength in a team-centered atmosphere," says DeLeon.

Turning the attention to DeLeon, Griffin suspects that he is a likely individual qualifier for Nationals (site pending) Nov. 21. Last year DeLeon had difficulties in the last 400m of the 8000m Regional Championship race.

"I've put in some heavy miles, 80-90 miles a week this summer, so I feel confident about the beginning of the season," indicates DeLeon.

Without a doubt a positive aura surrounds the new large team. Griffin is confident with the schedule facing the young team. "After a couple weeks, once we get into the swing of things, we will be able to shake some people up," Griffin confidently states.

At the Whittier Invitational this weekend, the Kingsmen placed 14th out of 24 teams. Azusa Pacific University "Team A", took first with 60 points while APU's "Team B" took second with 112 points. The Kingsmen finished with 415 points and in the 4-mile course.

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Erin Meyer - women's cross country



Rick DeLeon - men's cross country

Intramurals offer fun competition in the sun

By Gretchen Gies
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

This is the time of the year when anyone who has a name and a student ID is bombarded by various clubs, organizations, and activities who are recruiting members to "get involved." Without question there are many organizations that are worth a student's time and talents.

However, if you are just looking for some FUN with other students, faculty, and staff, then Intramurals is your ticket.

The Intramural program is a friendly co-ed competition in various athletic games such as flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball. In addition to the usual scheduled sports, badminton and tennis tournaments have been organized.

Finally, Intramurals sponsors the popular end of the year extravaganza, CLU Beach Day. Student Coordinator Cheryl Ashenbach describes the festivities as "one last student fling before the stress of finals."

Director Don Bielke states that this program has "high exposure." Seventy-five percent of students participate in the intramural program in one form or another. This statistic includes the 500 plus students who head to Zuma for Beach Day each year.

Active student involvement spurs from the enjoyable, but sometimes intense, competition and rivalry between peers.

Currently, flag football is under way. Games are played on Sunday afternoons at the soccer field located north of Olsen Road.

If one needs more information or has an activity that can be organized in the future to contact the Student Coordinators Cheryl Ashenbach and Brady Day or Bielke.

Intramurals offers sun, fun and friends just around the corner.

Because results of the flag football are not available until Sunday evening -- after the Echo deadline -- they will appear in the following week's newspaper along with standings and individual game highlights whenever they are made available.

Sports page coverage open for suggestions, opinions

Welcome to Cal Lutheran for all you new students and welcome back for all you returning students.

First off, if you like to write or take photos and are interested in the Echo or communication arts, then stop by the SUB and get involved.

If there is anything that isn't in the sports section and you want to see it or read it, then drop off a note telling us what you would like to see more of or some of. Also please feel free to write opinion articles relating to sports, recreation, club sports or intramurals. Maybe you would like to read more columns or articles on other colleges, professional teams or maybe you would like to see some predictions, quiz contests or crosswords . . . Just let us know what you are thinking. Maybe you want CLU to have a surfing team or a bikini contest then let us know.

I know everyone is busy with homework or a girlfriend or something to that nature, but put that aside sometimes and attend some Cal Lutheran athletic events this year or maybe even take part in some.

If you need a schedule for a certain sport or team, then stop by the Echo, the athletic office or the Sports Information Department. This season is pretty special since it's the first official season that ALL of CLU's athletic

By Rick Wilson
Sports Editor



teams are in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

So what the football team lost its first official SCIAC game, they can still take the SCIAC title . . . Just continue to show your support for both the Kingsmen and the Regals and maybe even attend an away game this year. . . Wow what a concept, go out of your way to see a friend.

Maybe if CLU continues to show support for its athletic teams, then someday CLU may get that North Athletic Complex that it has been talking about for sometime.

I doubt it will happen this year, so maybe if you plan on attending a CLU playoff game this year plan a weekend event down at San Diego, because that will be the place CLU will play. Maybe go to Sea World, Del Mar, Old Town or just cross the border have a good old time in Tijuana.

Putting all that aside, and back again about the Echo, if there is anything you dislike, like or think should be changed let us know.



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Kingsmen fail in revenge match vs. Pomona

Kingsmen's four-game winning streak halted by Sagehens 27-21

By Rick Wilson
ECHO SPORTS EDITOR

What was supposed to be sweet revenge for the Kingsmen turned out to be bitter as the Sagehens from Pomona-Pitzer Colleges defeated Cal Lutheran 27-21 Saturday in the season opening football game at CLU.

The Kingsmen, expected to contend for the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title this year, had gone 4-1 versus SCIAC teams last season with Pomona being the only team not playing CLU last season, depriving them of a possible co-SCIAC title with the University of Redlands.

The host Kingsmen took a 14-7 lead into the locker room at the half, after trailing 7-0 early on in the first quarter.

The Sagehens struck first as running back Tony Fadulu plunged in from 2 yards away with 4:44 left in the first. CLU answered back as southpaw quarterback Adam Hacker drilled tight end Scott Wheeler for a 22-yard score.

On the afternoon, Hacker completed 21 of 35 passes for 248 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Wheeler finished with a team-high seven receptions for 60 yards.

Freshman fullback Ivan Moreno gave the Kingsmen its first lead with a 15-yard scamper into the end zone. Moreno finished the game with 24 yards rushing on just five carries and caught three passes for 25 yards.

Entering the third, seemingly in control of the ball game, CLU tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan had a 45-yard run called back due to a penalty. Just moments later, O'Sullivan would fumble the ball and the Sagehens recovered gaining much needed momentum.

At the 4:20 point, Pomona quarterback



Bryan Biermann/Echo

Cassidy O'Sullivan, shown in a file photo, rushed for 51 yards and scored a touchdown against Pomona-Pitzer Colleges.

Josh Spitzen connected with Todd Tuney for a 25-yard score.

Spitzen ended the game completing 11 of 16 for 127 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Tuney finished with six receptions and 105 yards.

Just three seconds into the fourth quarter the Sagehens scored again on a 1-yard quarterback keeper, giving Pomona a 21-14 lead.

Less than six minutes later, Pomona scored again with its running attack as Robert Hicks ran in from 2-yards out. The kick failed.

The Sagehens finished with 199 yards rushing and 308 yards of total offense.

The Kingsmen were not going to give up just yet as O'Sullivan, last season's star, scored from 1-yard out with 3:17 remaining in the

In what was a disturbing call to many of the fans, due to their reactions and comments, the Kingsmen on the ensuing kickoff tried an on-side kick. Failing to recover the kickoff, the CLU defense lived up the challenge and held the Sagehens, giving its offense another shot.

The defensive stand was led by Pete Leao as he stuffed the Pomona running back for a 5-yard loss on first and 10. Leao finished the game with eight tackles including four for losses totaling 20 yards.

CLU received the ball back with 1:20 left in the game on its own 33-yard line. The only thing standing losing its 1992 opener was the Pomona defense and 67-yards.

The nail biting began as Hacker, showing

signs of experience, began to lead his team down the field like a field general. It began to look like John Elway and the Broncos playing the Browns, when "The Drive" sent the Broncos to the Super Bowl.

At the Pomona 25 yard line with 35 seconds remaining in the game, Hacker made his first and only mistake of the afternoon. He tried to make the big play, lofting the ball into the end zone where only one Kingsmen was to be seen against a pile of Sagehens.

Safety Robert Christman intercepted the pass and shut down all of CLU's hopes of a miracle in its 300th career game.

The loss ended CLU's four-game winning streak and sets the 0-1 Kingsmen against Azusa Pacific Sept. 26.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Cal Lutheran athletic events for the upcoming week...

Tuesday, Sept. 15

- Men's soccer vs. Point Loma
3:30 p.m. - North Field
- Women's volleyball vs. Point Loma
7:30 p.m. - CLU Gymnasium

Wednesday, Sept. 16

- Women's soccer vs. Univ. of La Verne
5 p.m. - Away

Saturday, Sept. 19

- Women's cross country vs. Westmont
9:15 a.m. - Away
- Women's soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer
10 a.m. - Away
- Women's volleyball vs. The Master's
7:30 p.m. - CLU Gymnasium

Four Kingsmen Named Pre-season
All-Americans,
by Don Hansen's Football Gazette and
Cal-High Sports

Defensive Lineman -
Senior, Tom Pellegrino

Linebacker -
Senior, Chris Sestito

Tailback -
Senior, Cassidy O'Sullivan

Punter / Defensive Back -
Senior, Pete Pistone

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 1 issue of the Echo, a football photo was misidentified as starting quarterback Adam Hacker when it was really Sheldon Ashkenazie from last season's team.

1992 SCIAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS GAMES THRU SEPTEMBER 14

SCHOOL	SCIAC RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	1-0	1-0
University of Redlands	0-0	1-0
University of La Verne	0-0	0-0-1
Occidental College	0-0	0-0
Whittier College	0-0	0-0
Cal Lutheran	0-1	0-1
Claremont Colleges	0-0	0-1

Next Opponent for the Kingsmen...

Cal Lutheran will travel to Azusa to play the Azusa Pacific University Cougars Saturday, Sept. 26 with kickoff time scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Pep position up for grabs

News, page 2

Court verdict gets response

Opinion, page 8

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University



Monday, September 28, 1992 Thousand Oaks, Ca 91360 Vol. 33 No.4

Variety show rocks forum

Entertainment, page 10

SUB looking to entertain

Campus Life, page 5



Laura Riegner-Cowle/ECHO

The Heroes and Legends comic book shop was destroyed by arsonists last week.

Hate crimes increase in Conejo Valley area

By Jennifer Kelley
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Thousand Oaks has been yet another city that has become an arena for an increasing number of hate crimes and racial tension.

A comic book store owned by Myron Cohen-Ross suffered an estimated \$290,000 in damages Sept. 17 from a fire that Ventura County Fire Department officials have determined was the work of arsonists.

The words "Die Jew" along with swastikas and other graffiti were scrawled across the front wall of the Heroes and Legends comic book store on Thousand Oaks Boulevard the night it was burned.

"It's a disaster, because I'm obviously underinsured," Cohen-Ross told reporters.

Allstate Insurance, Antique Suite Mall and TLC Hair and Nail Boutique, which occupy the same mall, sustained lesser damage.

Members of the community, however, are rallying to Cohen-Ross' support. An account has been set up by Rene Rodriguez of R&R Machines at First State Bank of the Oaks in Newbury. Meanwhile, a rally in support of Cohen-Ross was held in a local church this past weekend.

"I think the support is a wonderful thing," Hoda Mahmoudi, CLU professor of sociology responded, but added, "This has to happen before a crime is committed."

"We need to be proactive rather than reactive. I'm not trying to simplify the problem, but the human mind is capable of transcending these problems so that we can all be comfortable."

Some people, however, remain uncomfortable with the concept. The attack on Jews was prominent news last week. A number of synagogues in Conejo Valley's Jewish community have also been the targets for similar acts of violence. The temples were burned as well.

Simi Valley and Los Angeles have had their share of racially motivated violence as

well. Simi Valley is still feeling the repercussions for being the site of the trial of four white Los Angeles Police Department officers charged in the Rodney King beating. Twice in recent months, including just two weeks ago, white supremacist Richard Barrett staged a rally after failing to obtain a permit from Simi Valley officials to hold a parade along with the rally.

Barrett had held a rally June 6 in support of the four officers who were acquitted on all but one of the charges. Violence erupted between Barrett's followers and those opposed to his views. Local groups such as Neighbors Against Nazis sprang up to challenge Barrett and his controversial ideas.

The Los Angeles Unified School District is dealing with its own dilemma with regard to racial tension. The Los Angeles Times has reported that seething racial tensions are flaring with such increasing vigor that educators are being forced to re-evaluate the extent to which students are actually learning because of the racial tensions in the classrooms as well as other locations on campus.

"I came out of chorus one day and 'Nigga' was painted across five lockers," said a black 12-year-old in the Times article. "I was so frightened."

"People call me a wetback and a border-

See HATE, page 4

Foose elected freshman president

By Amy Dale
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Dena Foose was elected president of the freshman class Sept. 21 with nearly 60 percent of the vote after being forced into a run-off last week by classmate Ana Delia Ruiz.

Neither student had received the mandatory 50 percent-plus-one vote required to win in the initial race Sept. 14 so they met at the polls again last Monday.

Foose received 59.9 percent of the vote and is the new freshman class president. Ruiz received 40.1 percent.

The vice presidential run-off was between Kristi Rikansrud and Siana Ilea Gildard.

Rikansrud won the race for vice president with a 51.4 percent of the vote while Gildard received 48.5 percent.



Dena Foose

As the new president, Foose said she wants to bring many ideas to her position. Foose wants to inspire her class to unite
See FRESHMEN, page 2

Female students report two 'flash' incidents in library, park

By Laryssa Kreiselmeier
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Two female undergraduate students were the victims of indecent exposure in separate incidents involving two male non-students on the CLU campus Sept. 10 and 12.

On the evening of Sept. 10, one of the women was in the Pearson Library when a man in his late 30s indecently exposed himself to her. She reported the occurrence to Campus Security and the Thousand Oaks police department was contacted also as

friends of the victim witnessed the man getting into his car. The friends got a description of the car and the license plate number, and the police stopped and arrested the suspect. The student is expected to press charges.

A second incident occurred on Saturday afternoon in Kingsmen Park as a CLU student noticed a man in his early 20s improperly touching himself near a tree. The student did not report the episode but a nearby witness did. The suspect was not

See FLASH, page 3

This week's Echo

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3 students vie for Pep Athletics Commissioner position

By Amy Anderson
ECHO STAFF WRITER

In a three-way race for Pep Athletics Commissioner, junior Angela Chant, junior Michelle Milius, and sophomore Marcie Hegebush will get a chance to convince students who to vote for as they will give speeches on Sept. 28 in the Student Union Building, announced ASCLU Vice-President Kristine Strand at the Sept. 23 Senate meeting.

The elections for Pep Athletics will be held Sept. 29. A voting booth will be set up in front of the cafeteria.

In other Senate action, ASCLU Senate President Jason Russell attended a four-day Lutheran Leadership conference in Minnesota with junior Sal Frias, junior Kjersti Berg and Ronald Kragthorpe, CLU's dean of student affairs, last week.

Although not present at the Sept. 23 Senate meeting, Russell welcomed by fax the new freshman class officers: President Dena Foose, Vice President Kristi Rikansrud, Treasurer Kathryn Bergsma and Secretary Cynthia Spafford.

"It was exciting to see such a large response for the four leadership positions available," Russell wrote to the officers. "Take pride in knowing that you were selected by your peers and try to understand the trust and responsibility that was placed upon you at that time."

"Your class seems eager to get involved and shows the enthusiasm that all of the other classes, including my own, wish to have. Take advantage of that opportunity and try to involve as many people as possible."



Angela Chant



Michelle Milius



Marcie Hegebush

sible."

The Senate is traveling to El Camino Pines Oct. 2 for its weekend retreat, where they will engage in activities in order to get to know each other better, focus on their purpose and learn more about the parliamentary procedures.

During the Senate's last budget meeting, a calculation error was made. ASCLU Treasurer Kirsten Nicholson stated that Senate

had \$9,400 to place into the Kairos production account as well as a contingency account.

The actual figure is \$7,400. The Kairos production account is receiving \$4,000 and the contingency account, which can be accessed by any club upon approval of the senate, is receiving \$3,400.

The junior class car wash Sept. 19 raised about \$100. A class meeting on Sept. 28 at

7 p.m. in the East Hall lounge is the next project for the juniors.

The senior class also had a pool party from noon until 3 p.m. Sept. 26 with Subway sandwiches and cash prizes. El Torito Day for the seniors is Sept. 30. About 25 percent of students' tabs will go into the senior account.

The seniors will host a lip sync fund raiser at 9 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Sign ups will be Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

Junior Class President Melissa Hansen expressed concern that the budget for Homecoming coronation will not be enough. Because crowns alone took up 77.5 percent of the previous budget, and flower and picture expenses were greater than expected, the Senate approved an additional \$480.09.

Sophomore Class President Alex Gonzalez announced that any club or group representative that wants to participate in the Homecoming parade should see him.

The parade will run from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 17 on Memorial Parkway.

FRESHMEN

Continued from page 1

and become close early in the year. She explained that while many classes do not become involved until their junior or senior year, she intends for her class to show spirit and get involved now as freshmen.

Foose, a commuter student, wants other commuter students to take part in on-campus activities and events. She feels this could be done by having commuter students maintain close contact with their peer advisers.

Peer advisers could contact commuters to let them know about an event at CLU.

Foose said she has many ideas for freshmen fund-raisers. She felt the recently held car wash on campus was a great success and another should be planned. Candygrams, a rummage sale and benefit dances are also some of her ideas. She feels that often the most typical fund raisers work best.

Foose also wants to organize some athletic events such as volleyball tournaments, innertube water-polo and dorm basketball tournaments.

While there were claims of dirty politics

and questionable campaign tactics during the race, Gildard claims that it really was not evident in the race she was in.

Gildard feels that unethical tactics in a campus political race is reflective as to how politics really are. She feels that some students take the race too far and forget that they are running to represent their class and better their school.

As the new vice president, Rikansrud said she is excited to attend the Senate meetings. She wants to start organizing her ideas. Freshman trips, such as Knott's Berry Farm are some things she plans to work for.

'Where in world' talks continue

"Where in the World are We?" is the theme for a series of lectures on campus at 10 a.m. on Mondays through Nov. 9 in the Preus-Brandt Forum. The theme correlates with three major events: the 500-year anniversary of Columbus' voyage of discovery and encounter with the New World, the presidential elections, and CLU's inauguration of a new core curriculum and a new president.

Speakers include CLU professors of history and political science, discussing the legacy and impact of Columbus, along with Robert Scheer, a national correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, speaking on American politics and society today. The CLU Political Science Department will sponsor a panel on the 1992 presidential elections with analysis of issues, predictions and possible outcomes. Environmental activist Stephanie Mills will close the series Nov. 9 with free lectures at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on

NEWS BRIEFS

ecological restoration.

For more information, contact Dr. Herbert Gooch at Ext. 3348.

Variety of computer classes to be taught

Macintosh and Pagemaker training, exam preparation and activities for the classroom are just a few of the topics to be presented by the university's Office of Continuing Education during October and November.

Most of the courses, which are open to the public, be on the CLU campus.

"Integration of the Macintosh Computer into the Curriculum," which is offered for credit (\$100) or non-credit (\$75), will explore the ways in which the Macintosh can enhance the curriculum and class presentations. Suzanne Feit, director of the Special Awareness Computer Center and Tobey Shaw, an educational technology consult-

ant, will teach the course from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 13, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14.

"Introduction to Pagemaker on the Macintosh," will introduce the basics of desktop publishing to create newsletters, brochures, business cards and manuals for business, home or educational purposes. Phyllis Partridge, instructor of Infotec Training Institute, will teach the course from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 16, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 17. Cost is \$100 for credit and \$75 for non-credit.

The "CBEST Preparation Course" will be featured from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 14, and Nov. 21. This non-credit course will emphasize reading, writing and mathematics in preparing participants for the California Basic Education Skills Test.

"Fun with Music throughout the School Day," will explore American and multi-

cultural songs, music, games and dances that can be performed throughout the school day. Dorie Knapp, music teacher and adviser for the Los Angeles Unified School District, will teach the course from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 4 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7. Cost is \$100 for credit; \$75 for non-credit.

Knapp will also teach "Teaching American History through Music and Dance," which features songs and dances from early American history. The course will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 14 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 17. Cost is \$100 credit; \$75 non-credit. Call Ext. 3130 to register or for more information.

Community Leaders Club Memberships

Academic excellence gets a boost each year through the support of the Community Leaders Club. Faculty, administration, and staff are encouraged to join. Annual membership for CLU employees is \$25. For an application form or additional information, call Ext. 3151.

Sale dispells myths about Columbus, promotes book

Historian, lecturer journalist comes to forum

By Maristella Contreras
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492. Remember saying that as a child in hopes of remembering the year in which Christopher Columbus discovered America? Well, forget it all; Kirkpatrick Sale, a guest speaker at the Preus-Brandt Forum on Monday, spoke about this and many other myths about Columbus, and how he has affected our ecological system.

Sale, a self-professed amateur of history, as well as a highly regarded lecturer, journalist, ecologist and author, spoke to a half-filled forum crowd, answering questions and promoting his new book, "The Conquest of Paradise: Christopher Columbus and the Columbian Legacy."

In his new book, Sale writes about how Columbus is a major reason for the crumbling of our ecological system, another facet of his lecture.

After some jest as to the celebration of a man who supposedly discovered the wrong country, Sale got to the core of his lecture, which was aimed at dispelling some of the myths in which we believe to be true about Columbus.

Sale had many points to bring to light

The first was that Christopher Columbus did not discover America; it had actually been discovered about 1,000 years prior to his landing by the Vikings.

Another myth: Columbus died not knowing that he had discovered America instead of Asia. Sale claimed Columbus knew of his discovery.

According to Sale, Columbus does deserve credit because he announced his findings and declared what he found to the king and queen of Spain, one of the most powerful countries at the time, and the provider of his ships.

However, Columbus was nothing but a greedy liar, who believed that "nature is cruel" and that "humans have the right over all habitat," according to Sale. Apparently this attitude was either accepted or overlooked by the Spaniards, who gave Columbus the utilities needed to return to the New World several times to stake his claims. It was this attitude, according to Sale, that has caused America to still be suffering from the harmful ecological effects of Columbus's claims.

For instance, from 1492 to about 1592 there were about 120 million Indians. In less than one century, about 5 to 7 million Indians were left. About 95 to 97 percent of

the statistics on the campus.

Most vital to the well-being of a student is awareness of others and surroundings.

Some helpful hints from the Office of Residence Life: Avoid walking or running alone at night, isolated places, alleys, parking lots, or other shortcuts. Keep doors to dorm rooms locked. Check the backseat of a car before getting in. Park in well-lighted places. Even a course in self-defense is a good idea for students who must travel alone.

For women especially, there is the threat of rape or other assault. It is recommended that if attacked, women should attempt to think of their position in a realistic way. Yelling, hitting, or biting could win an opportunity for escape but could also lead to further harm.

Passive resistance, which includes telling the attacker you're diseased, menstruating, vomiting or urinating, may also be a means of escape.



Echo staff photograph.

Kirkpatrick Sale and Dr. Jonathon Steepie of the Political Science department converse after Sale's lecture in the Preus-Brandt Forum on Monday.

these Indians were destroyed by diseases brought over by the white man.

Also, the Europeans took from the land what they could, and they did not take responsibility for their actions, which in turn destroyed the land and its inhabitants. To the Indians, life was sacred and they respected "mother nature."

When Christopher Columbus came he

brought people. As more people came, progress began to take place and with it he came what we now call modern day technology.

In Sale's closing comments he said that we should adopt to the Indians' philosophy; being aware of nature's needs and to adjust to our current technology, which attacks nature.

FLASH

Continued from page 1
apprehended.

There have been few cases of these types at CLU in the past years. The last reported was two years ago, according to Bill Stott, CLU's assistant dean for student affairs.

Stott stressed that while the university cannot possibly prevent crimes from happening on the campus, it can educate students about how to avoid dangerous situations.

"Crime will happen anywhere there is a high concentration of people, as on a college campus," Stott said.

Memos were sent to all students, notifying them of the crimes committed against the two students. Stott said that in accordance with a new federal law, called the Right to Know law, students have access to school crime rates in order to be aware of

CAMPUS SECURITY

CRIME WATCH

SECURITY TIPS FOR PROTECTING YOUR PROPERTY

- LOCK YOUR DOORS AND WINDOWS, EVEN IF YOU'LL ONLY BE GONE A FEW MINUTES.

- CLOSE YOUR BLINDS OR CURTAINS, SO YOUR PROPERTY IS NOT ON DISPLAY

- KEEP A RECORD OF NEW PROPERTY YOU HAVE PURCHASED OR RECEIVED (MAKE, MODEL, SERIAL NUMBER AND DESCRIPTION).

- ENGRAVE PROPERTY WITH YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE NUMBER AND STATE WHENEVER PRACTICAL. PHOTOGRAPH OTHER VALUABLES WHICH CANNOT BE ENGRAVED.

- DO NOT LEAVE MONEY, JEWELRY AND SUCH VALUABLES OUT IN THE OPEN.

- WHEN GOING OUT AT NIGHT, LEAVE ONE OR MORE INTERIOR LIGHTS ON, AND LEAVE THE RADIO OR TELEVISION ON (NOT SO LOUD YOU DISTURB NEIGHBORS).

- DO NOT LEAVE DOOR KEYS UNDER FLOWER POTS, ROCKS OR DOORMATS; OVER DOORWAYS, OR IN OTHER OBVIOUS PLACES.

- IF YOU FIND A DOOR OR WINDOW HAS BEEN FORCED OR BROKEN DURING YOUR ABSENCE, DO NOT ENTER- THE BURGLAR MAY STILL BE INSIDE. USE A NEIGHBOR'S PHONE IMMEDIATELY TO CALL CAMPUS SECURITY (EXT. 3208), OR IF YOU LIVE OFF CAMPUS, CALL THE LOCAL POLICE DEPT. (911).

IF YOU ENCOUNTER SOLICITORS IN THE DORMS OR ELSEWHERE ON CAMPUS, IMMEDIATELY CALL CAMPUS SECURITY (EXT. 3208). MANY OF THE SCHEMES THEY USE ARE SIMPLY TO SEPERATE YOU FROM YOUR MONEY!

University Volunteer Center
Opening ceremony will be from
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
on Thursday, Oct. 1.

Located in the cafeteria, facing the cafe.
Regular office hours: M-Th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Enrollment rise is a 'trend throughout higher education'

By Katie Payne
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The line in the cafeteria has been growing. You got another roommate after you thought there would be just three of you. There's no parking space in front of your dorm.

If these problems sound familiar, rest assured there's an explanation. Plain and simply, there is an increase in the number of students attending CLU this year over last.

According to Bill Stott, director of residence life, the dorms this year are "relatively full." There are currently 834 students living on campus, which means the dorms are about 95.8 percent full.

On Sept. 1, 1989, there were 843 students living on campus.

Stott explained there is "a trend throughout higher education in terms of dorm capacity."

A four-year trend relative to birth rates that dictates how many students attend colleges. In 1986, 1987 and 1988 CLU had a large amount of students on campus. As a result, the dorms were filled and there were often five people living in one room. In 1989, 1990, and 1991 there were less students living not only at CLU but at other colleges and universities as well.

"I predict, by the fall of '94, we'll be above capacity in the halls," Stott added.

On Sept. 1, 1991, there were 839 people

living in the halls. On Sept. 1 of this year, that number was 855. The number decreased this year after the two-week room freeze at the beginning of the year.

Stott said the Sept. 1 number is high and it lessens a bit during the room freeze when everyone who is scheduled to live on campus is accounted for.

"Everything is pretty situated right now," Stott said. "There's a good number of people that have housing."

Stott also said that 15 to 20 people usually change rooms after the room freeze, but only a bundle have moved this year. Stott added that it is "easier to operate if 5 percent of your housing is available" so that students can move if they want to.



Jason Sarrafian/Echo

Bill Stott, assistant dean and director of residence life

HATE

Continued from page 1

hopper because they think I'm Mexican," said Juan who is from Argentina and speaks fluent Spanish and English.

"One time I couldn't keep my feelings inside any longer so I socked him," said a 12-year-old boy who reacted after a schoolmate called him a "big-headed Cambodian."

Experts say that, left unchecked, racial slurs can contribute to the development of racist attitudes. For the target, this name-calling leads to building anger and the ero-

sion of self-worth.

Although the Los Angeles Unified School District is 85 percent minority and draws its 64,000 students from almost every nation in the world, multicultural education has largely been relegated to a series of entertainment theme days that sometimes serve to divide students rather than enlighten them, the Times reported.

The celebrations that feature ballet folklorico dancers on Cinco de Mayo and dancing dragons on Chinese New Year and pack black history into a single month are viewed by many as a kind of educational tokenism that can further entrench stereotypes.

Some reform in curriculum is already under way that includes previously ignored ethnic groups, but many districts do not have the money to implement the multicultural curriculum.

Multicultural education proponents say the need is so great that lack of money should not be allowed to serve as an excuse.

The kinds of racial incidents taking place in schools all across the country as well as other institutions may be but a microcosm of a more global ill.

As a result of rapid change in society, Germany, the scene of recent re-unification has experienced a marked increase in the number of hate crimes.

FOREIGN FLICKS AT 4 4 p.m. Wed., Sept. 30. Preus-Brandt

A Taxing Woman

DIR: Juzo Itami. CAST: Nobuko Miyamoto, Tsutomu Yamazaki.

After exposing the world to the inner workings of the noodle business in *Tampopo*, director Juzo Itami focused on Japan's nasty Internal Revenue Service. Nobuko Miyamoto plays a hard-line tax inspector. Nicely offbeat. Unrated with adult themes. In Japanese with English subtitles. 1988; 118 minutes.



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Renovated SUB provides additional activities



Jason Sarrafian/Echo

(From left to right) freshman Mercedes Ruiz and juniors Ryan Grosswiler and Chad Hellmuth in front of the new CD jukebox, one of the many new additions in the SUB.

By Elaine Borgonia
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The Student Union Building has always been a place for students and faculty to relax between classes and a place to take a break from studying in the library.

But this year's SUB might beckon students to stay just a little longer.

In addition to the big-screen television VCR and stereo, students will find four new video games, a new ping-pong table and a compact disc jukebox that plays a wide variety of music ranging from country to heavy metal.

The Senate has put in a request to the Guild for a second pool table as well.

A Pepsi, coffee/hot chocolate/tea, candy and change machines are all there for the

student.

ASCLU Vice President Kristine Strand said that in the previous years the SUB was only open when a Senate officer was present. According to Strand, people were hired to make sure that the doors were locked after hours.

"I would like to see an increase in the use of the SUB," Strand said, "Especially now that closing hours have been extended to 12 midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

All the new equipment for the SUB was paid for by Campus Activities, Strand said

Increase in campus plagiarism

By College Press Service
and Joel Ervice
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

A marginal student, at the end of the semester, turns in a major paper that is academically perfect — brilliant thoughts, wonderful analogies and insightful analysis.

Unfortunately, the words aren't his.

The student has taken paragraphs, verbatim, out of a research book and included them in his paper without citing the author. In real terms, the student is a thief — he is stealing someone else's work and passing it off as his own.

Plagiarism, which comes from Latin, meaning kidnapper or literary thief, brings up a plethora of knotty problems for students and academicians.

If a professor suspects a student of plagiarism, how should the case be handled? Do students get enough background on plagiarism to understand what it is? With rapid advances in the ability to make copies and printouts of print and electronic media, how does modern technology fit into the scheme of defining plagiarism and its consequences?

These questions tend to muddy an already gray area.

Plagiarism has existed as long as people have written, and despite widespread knowledge that it is a form of academic cheating, it still is practiced—even at small schools like Cal Lutheran.

Dr. Nathan Tierney of the Philosophy department at CLU remarked that he has encountered plagiarism before. In most cases, he relates, the student has simply copied a sentence and has not cited the source, often because the piece sounded

better, or more clearly conveyed the student's point. He also stated that there are a lot "of people unclear about plagiarism," and they may not realize that copying a single sentence is wrong.

Tierney went on to add that more serious cases of plagiarism, where the student copies "with intent to hide the source," do exist. "This kind of plagiarism is much rarer, but I know of cases where it has happened," he said.

It is difficult to put a definitive number on the rate of plagiarism cases. According to Dr. Melvyn Haberman of the English department at CLU, the occurrence of plagiarism is "very hard to gauge." Many cases may be dealt with privately between the instructor and student, while other cases may go before a panel of students and faculty members for consideration and possible punishment.

But no matter how severe the repercussions, those students that cruise through their four years of college by means of plagiarism are losing out on something even greater—their education—in the long run.

"If students do not understand the importance of doing their work and being honest intellectually, they will fail to understand that when they get into the work world," said Elizabeth Baer, dean of faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. "It is necessary for colleges to get students to understand the gravity of it. We need to help the students to understand that it is not acceptable."

Plagiarism occurs at all levels of college, from the freshmen year to doctoral work. Some cases that have received extensive publicity, according to The

See PLAGERISM, page 11

FLA sends students to Washington

By Jeronimo Esquivel
ECHO STAFF WRITER

An event sponsored by Future Leaders of America gave two CLU students an opportunity to visit Washington D.C. and the White House. Constantino Lopez, and Joel Gaxiola were part of a group of 100 students from California and Mexico.

Gil Cuevas, the current president of FLA, started the organization in the early '80s. FLA is designed to teach young Latino students skills in leadership through activities and speakers. It also encourages and motivates students to pursue higher education.

The purpose of the Washington trip was to unite outstanding Latino students from Mexico and California. All the participants made an effort to learn as much as they could from their visits to the Smithsonian Institute, George Washington's house and other historical sites.

The students learned about the Free Trade agreement, but some of the tour commentaries seemed more like Bush campaign publicity than educational information, according to Gaxiola.

Lopez and Gaxiola reported that seeing our government process both from an American and a Mexican point of view enhanced their knowledge in a way that no classroom setting could. Both students were grateful that FLA offered them the chance to travel to Washington.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 30

- All-University chapel service
10 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
- Rejoice!
9 - 10 p.m.
Samuelson Chapel Lounge
- Senior class El Torito Party
11 a.m. - closing
- ASCLU Senate meeting
5 p.m.
Student Union Building

Thursday, Oct. 1

- Environmental Concerns Club meeting
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Samuelson Chapel Lounge
- Global Trade Center Export class
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
The Nelson Room

Friday, Oct. 2

- Magic Mountain Night
6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- ASCLU Retreat (Fri.-Sun)

Sunday, Oct. 4

- All-University chapel service
10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel

Monday, Oct. 5

- Jonathon Boe, "The Columbia Legacy in North America"
10 a.m.
Preus-Brandt Forum
- Artist lecture John Fabjance
8 p.m.
Preus-Brandt Forum

Wednesday, Oct. 7

- All-University Chapel Service
10 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
- ASCLU Senate meeting
5 p.m., S.U.B.

Submit calendar items to the ECHO office at least two weeks prior to activity.

Events announced at first IRHC meeting

Alcohol awareness planned for Homecoming week

By Amy Walz
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The Inner Residence Hall Committee is a club on campus open to all students. It provides many informative programs throughout the year, such as Alcohol Awareness Week. During this week, in conjunction with Homecoming, the club will provide four days of alcohol-free fun. Residence halls will have mocktail parties, in which virgin cocktails will be served up. Members are also considering the possibil-

ity of a Homecoming float.

Over the weekend of Oct. 31, members will be attending the Pacific Association of College and University Residence Halls conference in San Diego.

In December, care packages will be made up for students to compensate for all that final exam studying. A Christmas Caroling Contest is also on the schedule.

In April, the second annual Sexual Awareness Week will help students become more aware of current facts and knowledge on the subject of sex.

Other upcoming events may include Dead Day (in conjunction with drama) in representation of the amount of student deaths in one year, a blood drive and various speakers.

Elections for the offices of treasurer, secretary and a possible Inter Club Council, will be held at the next meeting on Sept. 30. IRHC meets every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Mountcleft Plounge.

For further information, contact co-presidents Bobbi Beck at Ext. 3574, or Matt Reamer at Ext. 3810.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

Open to all college and university students

desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top 5 poems.

Deadline: Oct. 31

For contest rules send stamped envelope to: International Publication PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044



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Women's Resource Center

NOON TO 1 P.M. - E 9

Sept. 29 - Tuesday

Clinton/Gore Representative

Women's Issues

A representative from the Clinton/Gore campaign speaks on women's issues in this election focusing on choice and economics.

Oct. 6 - Tuesday

Dr. Sydney Sims - Asst. Prof.
English, Moorpark College

The Little Mermaid - Updated

Hans Christian Andersen's heroine wants to find love and become human; Disney sees a threat and tilts in to rescue the patriarchy.

Oct. 13 - Tuesday

Dr. Deborah Sills, Assoc. Prof.,
Religion

Feminist Islamic Strategies

Issues at stake for Muslim feminists with the recasting of early Islamic history by Fatima Memissi.

Oct. 20 - Tuesday

Kate Neiswender, Environmental
Lawyer

Hidden Costs of Political Inaction in the Environment

Ways for people to become politically involved in saving our world.

Oct. 28 - Wednesday

Dr. Beverly Kelly, Prof., Comm. Arts
Practical Advice for Feminist Candidates

The persuasion theory applied to the areas of timing, credibility, leadership and issue choice.

Nov. 3 - Tuesday

Dr. Elena Eskey,
Assistant to the President

Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Or How I Stopped Being a "Great gal"

A discussion of myths and realities in a women's career path upward.

SPECIAL Nov. 9 - Monday

(2-3 p.m.)

Stephanie Mills,

1992 Harold Stoner Clark Lecturer

On the Visionary Edge of Ecological Concern

Discussion will include:

Bioregionalism,

eco-feminism and restoration ecology.

Nov. 10 - Tuesday

Nadine Mandet-Toren, Instr.,

Anthropology, Moorpark College

Women in Power: From Iroquois

Matrons to Women in Congress

An anthropological perspective on women as decision-makers.

Nov. 17 - Tuesday

Dr. Linda Ritterbush, Asst. Prof.
Geology

Member 1992 Legal Compliance
Committee for CA State Textbooks.

Gender bias in Public School Textbooks: How to Recognize & Change It

Learn the "system" the state uses for filtering gender bias and how you can influence textbook content.

Dec. 1 - Tuesday

Dawn Geeting Kuznowski
Folk Musician

A Musical Celebration

Join us for an informal hour of fun and songs from this gifted musician.

Dec. 8 - Tuesday

Dr. Margot Michels - Asst. Prof.,
German Dept.

German Holiday Traditions

Explore German Christmas traditions, food, and songs.

Please join us! Everyone is welcome. Coffee and tea will be provided. For more information call Susan or Kathryn at 493-3345. We are in E-9

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Medical Office Assistant: M-T-Th 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Nursing or Biology major preferred. Close to CLU.

Purchasing Assistant: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3 days/wk, \$8/hr. 10 key and Lotus. Woodland Hills.

Event Services Person: 10-20 hrs/wk, evenings and weekends. \$7.32/hr.

Cooperative education

Sales Internship for ADP.

Marketing Intern for Uniglobe Phillips Travel.

Group Facilitator for prevention program.

Sales Trainee for State Farm Insurance. Contact Marlina Roberts at Ext. 3301 for more information.

Professional Listings

Lab Technician - One Lambda

Research Associate - One Lambda

Financial Analyst - WMC

Gymnastics Program Coordinator - YMCA - Westside

Financial Products Sales - Equitable Financial Services

Production Associate - Westvaco

For more information, contact Shirley McConnell at Ext. 3300.

Recruiters on campus

Oct. 13 - Cohn Handler & Co.

Oct. 20 - Harris Corp. (Dracon Division)

Oct. 21 - United States Marine Corps

Nov. 4 - Northwestern Mutual Life Ins.

Nov. 10 - Prudential

Contact Shirley McConnell at Ext. 3300 for more information

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Young Life is looking for dedicated persons to be involved with high school people. If you're interested, please call Tom at 497-2641.

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ATTENTION ACCOUNTING MAJORS

All accounting majors need to finalize their placement files to be eligible for upcoming on-campus recruitment.

Workshop Schedule

Sept. 21 - Resume preparation

Sept. 21 - Resume preparation

Oct. 5 - Interviewing skills

Alumni Hall Room 119, 10-11 a.m.

*Sign up in the Student Resources Center. For further information, stop by the Student Resource Center 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m.

America needs a young leisure class, but leisure doesn't mean lazy minds



Lance T. Young
Opinion Editor

I was thinking the other day and I was thinking that it is ironic how little time I have to actually think. All summer I was able to ponder ideas and things of an abstract nature but upon returning to school, I once again am too consumed by classes and homework and work etc. to have many intellectual thoughts.

This seems to be some cruel paradox. How absurd that at a center of academic and intellectual life I don't have time to think. Sure, I do homework and read for my classes, but much of it is hurried.

The main problem is that college is too expensive to learn everything one would

like. The plan seems to be to take as many classes as one can in order to graduate early or as soon as possible. This is like saving all your studying until the night before the final. In short, most people leave college without an adequate amount of knowledge. Yes, they have a degree, but classes were so crammed and their studying so shallow that many are mere dilettantes who have only a superficial knowledge of anything they studied, if they can remember anything at all.

I would like to take my time and learn as much as I can, as well as I can, but our system is not set up that way. Society tells us we must graduate quickly (most businesses don't give a damn how smart you are as long as you've got a degree from some university) and join the workforce where we can be beneficial to the system. Besides, I don't have enough money and most likely will never see enough money to give myself a truly adequate education. America needs a

leisure class. A class of people who don't work but rather devote themselves to the pursuit of knowledge and culture.

Instead of sitting in a stuffy office taking orders from an arrogant boss for minimal pay and nonexistent benefits waiting patiently for an upgrade in job position there should be a class of citizens who travel, read literature, attend art galleries, operas, ballets and pursue the "higher virtues."

"Leisure" does not translate into "lazy". There are those who are more inclined to a life of work and they will be perfectly happy (not to mention mock this idea). Aristotle argues that there is a class of people who are natural slaves. While this may be extreme, I do believe that different people have different interests.

There will still be a workforce because the life of leisure is not for everyone. Many would scoff at reading "The Brothers Karamazov" and discussing the ideas con-

cerning virtue and immortality found therein just as I would scoff at prostituting myself for 8 hours a day doing a job I didn't like in the name of a paycheck every two weeks that immediately goes for bills, etc.

To belong to a "Leisure Class" in today's society is a virtual impossibility. Only those with inherited wealth would be able to reap the benefits of such a system. So it looks like I must continue to superficially read my texts and hurriedly do my homework knowing the entire time that I am shortchanging my education but also knowing that when I get done with my Spanish I have several more subjects with homework due the following day.

When I graduate I must get a job because, as my father says, "If you want to dance you must pay the piper," and I am trapped in a society that is always looking for a shortcut, a society in which mediocrity is the only virtue.

Nervous about both presidential candidates



Jeanne Carlston
Opinion Writer

It is just around the corner and I don't know what I am going to do about it. I can procrastinate before homework and reports, but this decision is possibly a little more monumental (to me anyway) than one day of schoolwork. For years I have believed that I was fortunate to freely make choices about my government; but as the November election is no longer distant, something makes me feel both nervous and nauseous about either candidate winning.

This will be the first presidential election I will take part in. Somehow I remember my mother carrying on about voting for the first time for Barry Goldwater during a long summer night of Trivial Pursuit questions played without the board and those obnoxious pieces of pie that always get stuck because I put them in the wrong way. And I ruminate ... what will I tell my children? Certainly I can't tell them that I didn't vote.

I can tell them that Ross Perot didn't say much, but it sounded better than the long-winded speeches on family values by a man with as much charisma as my dog and the confessions of a non-inhaling candidate who is proud of a state ranking last in education with roads that no school bus could dare travel on. I believe that there was hope for Perot, but at least now we know he

is a wimp.

I can't believe that such an immense land with so many good things to offer is stuck in a situation like this one. I have to admit that I take a more conservative approach to the election; one where an older, wiser, and more experienced candidate should win, yet it's difficult when his running mate counter-balances all of the above on national television every other day.

This is our country at stake. It seems as though citizens have completely forgotten how horrible the economy is and how slowly we have lost our status economically in the world. If things do not turn around, we will be put in our place by the nations that will no longer be third world. And what is Bill Clinton doing? Playing his saxophone on the Arsenio Hall Show. It's all show.

I believe that there was hope for Perot, but at least now we know he is a wimp.

Throughout this whole election the media has insisted on making the biggest issues of the tabloid-type exploits of both parties. It has completely detracted from the answers of important questions being heard, and unfortunately it seems like there are not many efforts to change this, which creates quite an interesting commentary on the mentality and political awareness of the average American.

Half of the time I feel like saying "To hell with the system," yet I have no where to run or hide.

Our generation can change the course of this nation, yet the lackadaisical attitude and blatant ignorance of many may bring this country to ruin.

I believe true freedom to choose lies in the education of the mind that is able; as for my educated mind, I have chosen the lesser of the two evils.

ASCLU ECHO

An All-American
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California Lutheran University
60 West Olsen Rd, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787

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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on any opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All opinions about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-In-Chief.

Abortion decision: a step in right direction or backwards

I do understand the need for regulation, but I feel this regulation should not in anyway be oppressive. Doctors should counsel all women about abortion and its alternatives. However, the rest of the bill violates my rights as a women by infringing on my rights to make a decision. It interferes with the personal decision process. The decision concerning minors is unfair. It makes the assumption there's a healthy relationship between the minor and parent. Cheryl Carter, senior

I want to point out that I hope they don't start placing abortion restrictions on people in anymore states and that forbidding people choices, by making them go through so much red tape and permission to have an abortion is outrageous. We should be supporting our women and children instead of punishing them. Carolyn West, senior

A Supreme Court case--Planned Parenthood vs. Casey--on June 30 in Pennsylvania requires minors to get consent, either from a parent or a judge, prior to having an abortion in this state. Other implications include: a 24-hour waiting period for anyone having an abortion, requiring doctors to keep detailed records of abortions performed and particularly the reason for performing late-term abortions.

Planned Parenthood is outraged, calling the decision an "invitation to anti-choice state politicians to enact a host of new abortion restrictions in their state."

The Echo asked students for a reaction and if they fear restrictions like this coming to California

What I fear is that laws like this or even better, the total reversal of Roe v. Wade--except in certain cases--will never be accepted in California ... I think abortion is discrimination against the unborn. I figure anyone responsible enough to have sex should be responsible enough to use birth control or deal with the consequences. After all, if abortion is a choice, who would choose to die. Sierra Brown, freshman

I feel that it is imperative to care for the women's physical well-being during pregnancy. A doctor's primary objective is to heal patients--not to impose their personal values within their practice. Though I understand the ideals behind the decisions in Pennsylvania, I firmly believe that legislators fail to realize the idea of freedom of choice. It is obvious that "Freedom" has not yet been granted to women.

David Duran, senior

Less choices not 'reasonable'; womens' freedom affected

By Kirsten Shaw
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Is it really a surprise that abortion rights advocates are unhappy with the Supreme Court's recent abortion decision? True, its ruling on Planned Parenthood Casey reaffirmed the theoretical right of a woman to terminate a pregnancy, as guaranteed by its 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling. For that, pro-choice activists were expected to be grateful.

But by upholding the so-called "reasonable restrictions" of the Pennsylvania law, ostensibly seeking political middle ground, the high court has succeeded only in compromising women's fundamental rights.

Conservative America has long hailed the American tradition of freedom--independence of speech and thought and the liberty to pursue happiness and enjoy freedom from state intrusion. Government, it is held, has a limited role in the life of the individual.

Apparently these freedoms do not extend to women. Freedom does not seem to include the right to make decisions about one's own body.

The court's Casey ruling reasserts a woman's fundamental right to make reproductive decisions and yet simultaneously nullifies that right by insisting that states are free to enact laws that restrict it--laws that suggest that women aren't capable of making important decisions, that they will enter into these decisions lightly without "proper" state enforced controls.

States are given the freedom to choose to restrict abortion rights while women are denied that same freedom. Contrary to that tradition so valued by Americans, the stage thus assumes the role of moral deliberator that has historically been left to the individual. Does the state pretend to possess a loftier understanding of when abortion is moral and when it is immoral?

By withdrawing from the individual the right to examine moral considerations and make a choice, as it did in the Casey ruling, the Supreme Court has revealed that it

suffers from a conventional bias. Some Americans still do not believe that women are capable of acting as moral agents. They think that, just as in the past they were controlled by patriarchal husbands, women still need patriarchs--in this case the court--to make the really "big" decisions.

The court and many legislators evidently feel that a 24-hour "cooling off" period will help a woman to regain her senses and shake off the emotional feebleness so characteristic of her sex. But does anyone really believe that without a state mandate, a woman will not pause to consider her options? Presumably, the court feels 24 hours and a state-contrived lecture by her doctor will set her straight.

Given that the state does not trust individuals to weigh moral and practical alternatives in such a situation, it is astounding that it allows individuals to bring children into the world without restriction.

By leaving it to a majority of mostly male lawmakers in each state to decide how to restrict a woman's constitutional right to control her reproduction, the court has created the probability that most will legislate discrimination. By encouraging state regulation, the court has demonstrated that while Roe vs. Wade supposedly guarantees a woman's constitutional right to make reproductive decisions, all women in America are not equal.

When, due to burdensome restrictions, it becomes virtually impossible to get an abortion in one state, a wealthy, mobile woman is still free to cross state, even national, boundaries to exercise her rights.

Poor women are in a difficult situation and so are women with abusive husbands or parents. Their rights are effectively denied them by practical circumstance and, more importantly, by the failure of their state government to preserve the rights of all its citizens regardless of their race, religion, sex, or socioeconomic condition.

While women in the rest of the developed world enjoy virtually unhindered access to abortion and autonomy over their reproduc-

See CHOICE, page 9

Court didn't do enough; Roe vs. Wade damaging, needs fixing

By Christina Diaz
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

No matter how the justices said it, the result was clear and unmistakable. In a stunning 5-4 decision, the justices clearly and completely reaffirmed Roe v. Wade as a positive decision for our country. Any willingness that the Court had shown in the past few years to rectify the damage done to our nation by the tragic 1973 Roe v. Wade decision was completely eradicated.

The pro-abortion forces of the country wailed that they were dealt a loss because the court upheld the moderate regulations of the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act (The Supreme Court upheld regulations supported by a vast majority of Americans, including parental consent, 24-hour waiting period and informed consent). But the second half of their decision was the strong and vehement reaffirmation of Roe.

Roe has been hailed as landmark decision. It is also a decision that has cost our generation dearly. Since 1973, abortion, cloaked in the euphemistic terms of "choice," "reproductive freedom," and a "woman's right," has taken the lives of 26 million unborn children. That's roughly the equivalent of one-third of our generation.

Beneath the patriotic and emotion-filled slogans of "a women's right to control her own body," and "every child a wanted child," lie the cold, hard realities of abortion. The reality of abortion is that with every single abortion, an innocent unborn child loses its life. The abortion not only takes the life of the unborn child, it forever changes the life of the woman. These are the truths that you won't hear from the abortion advocates. Consider these additional facts:

*The majority of abortions are performed before the 12th week. By that time all body systems are present and functioning, brain waves are detectable, and the unborn child's heart is still beat-

ing.

*There are 1.6 million abortions performed every single year. That's 4,320 a day, 180 per hour, three per minute, and one every 20 seconds.

*Abortion poses serious risks to women, both psychological and physical. Some of the physical complications of abortion may be: excessive bleeding and cramping, fever/cold sweats, intense pain, infections and vomiting. An abortion may also result in a woman's inability later on in life to conceive a child, miscarriages, scarring of the uterus, or even stillbirths.

Aside from the physical complications, abortion can also inflict severe emotional trauma to the woman. Studies have shown that the emotional reactions might include: guilt and extreme depression, anger, rage, suicidal urges, uncontrollable crying and feelings of intense grief, especially when seeing other babies or young children.

These are only a few of the facts that you won't hear at the local abortion clinic. Why aren't women given this basic information before making a life and death decision and undergoing an abortion? Pro-abortion organizations, like Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Rights Action League, have continually opposed any "right-to-know" bills that would ensure that a doctor be required to give women all the information they need to make an informed decision.

How can the decision to abort, to willfully end the life of an unborn child, be considered a woman's "right" when she is denied full and complete information about the developing unborn child, the alternatives to abortion, and the physical and emotional risks that accompany abortion? True feminism and honest respect for women does not make a woman feel compelled to kill her own child in order to survive in this society.

The abortion controversy tears at the very fabric and heart of what it means to be a society. It affects the very core of

See LIFE, page 9

Lollapalooza creates need for living in a tree



Jay Ashkinos
Echo Staff Writer

I read an article about the Lollapalooza festival in last week's Echo and I thought "Hey!" maybe I should introduce the world (or at least CLU) to my experience at this fine cultural gathering.

Like the ticket says "Take the day off," so I did (I don't need much encouragement).

The day went something like this: I cruised into the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre with time to spare, making sure to check the second stage to see which bands were playing there before heading up to see Lush.

Lush was really cool. Not just the music, but singer Miki Berenyi dyed her hair Kirk Cobain (Nirvana) red and drummer Chris Acland looked like Jerry Lewis. I had to leave towards the end of their set to check out one of my favorite local bands, Rage Against the Machine, on the second stage.

The lead singer of Rage is Pauley Shore's evil twin (I'm sure of it!). I was jazzed when Pearl Jam later brought these guys up to do a song with them.

The seats were completely full (maximum capacity, man) when Pearl Jam came on. They were very entertaining. The two coolest things that happened during their

set (besides jamming with Rage) was that they broke into a Henry Rollins tune in the middle of a song and singer Eddie Vedder did a duet with a guy from the pit just because he was wearing a shirt that said "LOSER" on the front (I want one!).

When the Jesus and Mary Chain went on a lot of Lollapalunkheads went down to the festival area. What's up with that?! Just because they play like they're at a small party with a few friends doesn't mean that JMC can't groove. I love those guys! They revolutionized the use of feedback as a musical outlet. JMC took music into a new direction. Of course, that's just my opinion.

So then came Soundgarden. Yeah they did! And with them came the crowd. During their furious set I noticed that ex-Guns 'n' Roses drummer Steven Adler was sitting a couple of rows in front of me next to LollapaLarry, the name I gave this 50-year-old man without a shirt who danced in a fried hippie stagger and looked very much like Harpo Marx (you know, the one with the horn who never said anything).

Anyway, as I listened to Soundgarden do a cover of Body Count's controversial song "Cop Killer," the three girls who accompanied me to the festival (I'm not cool or anything, they just used me for the ride, I think) bounced down to take a picture of the ex-GNR man. I did not care to talk to him. How can I respect a guy who is so whacked on skunkweed that even Guns 'n' Roses had enough of it?

Soundgarden finished up as singer Chris Cornell broke the rusty cage around the stage and ran just as I did to catch the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow.

This show was so intense that many Lollapaloozers fainted, or hurled, or both.

The crowd was so packed in that you could barely see the act. I quickly, and ingeniously I might add, climbed a nearby tree (best seat in the house).

The sideshow was "Beeeeeeautiful," as Jim Rose would put it. From the *human dartboard* to the *Amazing Lifo* and all of the crazy, impossible, disgusting feats this troupe of "freaks" displayed, I was simply amazed. I want to be a sideshow freak! Mommy, make me a sideshow freak!

In seeing the sideshow, I missed Ice Cube (sob) and sat in to catch some of the Ministry set where President Bush came out to rap off some lines in the song "New World Order."

I took off though to check out the other booths and happenings down below. Everything was wrist trinkets and necklaces (enough to clothe China). Strewn around the booths were hundreds of burned-out Lollapaloozers (wimps). But there was nothing of that great of interest to me and I needed to get back to check out the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

On the way to the arena, some giant Samoan guy offered to sell me his backstage pass (he said he was Meatloaf). I turned him down because it looked like a

fake. I think he got it out of a box of Cocoa Puffs.

The crowd turned euphoric when the Red Hots came on (dressed just like they were at the MTV awards, except Flea changed his underwear, I think), and they did their thing.

How good were they? Well, to put it simply, they set their heads on fire during the encore. Point made. And that, my friends, was that.

My day of frolicking came to an end. BUT I WANTED MORE! After spending an entire day in a mindless blurr of wonderful culture, I didn't want to return. EVER.

I thought I would get so much more out of life if I let go of the stressful chains that bound me to society. I caught up with LollapaLarry and asked for his advise.

He told me to quit school, my job, my hockey team, move out, give away my car and live in a tree. I'll tell you, it sounded tempting.

I could sit in a tree all day, swooping down only to bum change for Dr Peppers. I'll talk to myself and nod to imaginary people that I consider my real friends. Sweet, huh?

And I'll hum Jimi Hendrix tunes all day.

Yeah I will! Ha! Free at last!

And I'll laugh at people who rush, worry, do step aerobics and subscribe to Hot Guitar magazine (I always have).

I'll be a happy, crazy, poor, loin cloth-wearing, Dr. Pepper-drinking tree-dweller.

No, I won't.

CHOICE

Continued from page 8

tive lives, the rights of American women remain at the whim of a court which doubts even their ability to behave as rational adults.

The Republican Party's 1992 platform agenda clearly expresses its intent to seek a constitutional amendment to ban legal abortion altogether. And while the Democratic platform supports choice, individual members of Congress supply mostly lip service in the fight to preserve abortion rights.

If American women want to ensure that their reproductive rights are restored and

safeguarded once and for all, they will have to announce that decision on Nov. 3 by electing pro-choice candidates, including many more women, to the House and Senate and to the White House.

If the current Congress is not afraid to approve anti-choice appointments to the Court, and the president is not afraid to trumpet his opposition to women's reproductive rights, perhaps a Congress representative of the American people wouldn't be afraid to safeguard rights the overwhelming majority of Americans want protected.

Kirsten Shaw takes the pro-choice view. She is a research associate at the Center for Advancement of Public Policy in Washington and a 1992 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University

LIFE

Continued from page 8

what it means to establish a common understanding and mutual respect for all members of a society. If society is unwilling to respect and protect the most defenseless and innocent of all its members, how can the rights of any member be guaranteed?

Martin Luther King Jr., one of the greatest dreamers and fighters for equality of all time, once said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." That is no less true today than when Dr. King spoke those words. The horrible injustices experienced by the unborn threaten the rights of all people through the erosion of a simple respect for life. If one person's life, that of any unborn child, is dispensable, how can we guarantee that anyone's right to life will be respected?

Abortion advocates tell us that abortion is necessary to improve the quality and status of women. Look at society now. What has improved for women? Percentage of single

mothers living in poverty? Increased. Is this the utopia that the abortion advocates promise us? In my assessment as a feminist, it falls dreadfully short of true equality for women. Abortion has been handed to women as a "quick fix," allowing society to escape its true responsibility to women.

As college students, we are the dreamers. We are the ones who are constantly looking and searching for a way to make this a better world. As pro-life activists, we see to improve this world by ending the violence and destruction inflicted on our nation through the practice of abortion. We fight to see that this reign of violence ends. We work to provide women facing crisis pregnancies with real choices that are life-affirming for both the mother and the child.

We are the ones who have survived this reign of destruction and the ones who can make the change necessary so that all human rights are respected, regardless of age, sex, race, religion, or state of development.

The pro-life position is taken by Christina Diaz a senior at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. Diaz is president of Texas Collegians For Life.



The Echo welcomes your opinions and letters each week.
*Letters need to be in by Wednesday at 5 p.m.,
Opinions by Tuesday at 5 p.m.
in the Echo office in the SUB.*



Extreme (left to right): Paul Geary, drums, Nuno Bettencourt, guitar-piano, Gary Cherone, vocals and Pat Badger, bass guitar.

Boston band goes 'Extreme' with its new three-sided story

By Micah Reitan
ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A little over a year ago I hung out with the Boston Based band Extreme. At the time their ballad, "More Than Words," was No. 1. But they were more interested in talking to me about the songs they were writing for what would be their third album, than their new success.

Extreme's latest, "III Sides To Every Story: Yours, Mine, and the Truth," (clever isn't it), is now out. The 14-song, 80-minute disc has everything. After listening to the musical marathon I understand why they were so excited to chat about them.

"III Sides..." is divided into three sides. The first side (which is Your Side) is the heavier stuff, the second side (My Side) is more pop and ballad oriented, while the third side (the Truth) is a 20-minute long, epic-type song, that's broken down into three songs connected by an orchestra.

Like I said, this disc has everything. But you shouldn't expect anything less from today's most versatile band. Their unique, four-part harmonies, added with guitarist Nuno Bettencourt's very clean, sharp, emotional and quick guitar sweeping, and the addition of a horn section and orchestra makes this album the most unique and versatile LP to come out since the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" record.

REASON TO BUY: The variety, originality, and talent will surprise you. "Warheads," "Rest In Peace" (the first single);

my favorite "Peacemaker Die" (which sampled in a part of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech), "Seven Sundays," "Our Father" (a tune about fathers abandoning their families), "Color Me Blind," "Stop the World," and "Who Cares?" are great! Every style of music, attitude and emotion is played out. Pick this disc up. It kicks.

REASON TO CRY: For those who love Extreme's heavier stuff, I'm sorry to inform you that Bettencourt doesn't showcase his trademark guitar artificial harmonics (high pitched guitar screechin' sounds) or his solos that are dominated by quick arpeggios that lead to quicker scales like he did on "Pornograffiti." This album doesn't groove well as the last one. It doesn't have any "More Than Words" type tunes. The variety is so "extreme" that you might turn your head away.

THE FINAL WORDS: Great album. Extreme isn't just four hessionians who bang heads. They're great musicians who can't be categorized. They are extremely original. "III Sides..." will lose some fans, but it'll gain twice as many new ones. This disc lacks bad songs. Nuno Bettencourt leaves me speechless (nothing new). He's today's best guitarist and rock musician.

This is a well-balanced, album-oriented disc. They didn't write three or four good songs and fill the rest with crap (like Guns 'n' Roses did). Give this disc a listen. Extreme is blazing a new musical path that will soon be followed by many others. Extreme is incredible.

Variety

Despite technical problems, Choir shines

By Nicole Mueller
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The CLU choir group, led by new choir director Dr. Wyant Morton, succeeded, on Friday night, in entertaining its audience composed mainly of students despite unforeseen technical problems.

When the music for Craig Kuehne's "Losing My Pet Pigeon" was mistakenly mixed up, Kuehne's wit and the spontaneous humor of MCs Ace Vanwanseele and Debbie Hoskins stalled the audience with perfect ease. Consequently, when the same problem occurred with the music for Angie Reitan's and Denise Handrich's "Joy to the World," the "Two Blonde Babes" carried the audience through the extra time with their humorous reaction to it.

MCs Vanwanseele and Hoskins produced a variety of skits and dialogue that kept the audience in stitches between each number, including take-offs from "Married with Children," "Star Search," "Wayne's World," and "Dennis Leary" from MTV.

The show included a variety of numbers, from Denise Handrich's romantic "Killing Me Softly" to Craig Kuehne's hilarious "Losing My Pet Pigeon." Sean Kelley, Steve Dempsey, and John Marsteen got the audience clapping with their rendition of Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler", while Dempsey, Shawn Ives and James Solomon brought a tear to every girl's eye with "You Are My Everything."

Other numbers included "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" by Reitan, "Honey Bun" by Michelle Mauriello and Rick Anderson, Will Shattuck's original "Someday, Somewhere, Sometime," "In My Life" by Amy Rinehart and "Joy to the World" by "The Two Blonde Babes."

Sandy Aldana creatively entertained the audience with an oral interpretation of "Water Fancet Vision" by Gish Gin, and the Kingsmen Quartet, as always, kept the crowd cheering.

Choir Variety Show ends on upbeat note

By Micah Reitan
ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"All's well that ends well," for the 1992-93 CLU Choir's Variety Show. The group bounced back from Friday night's "technical problems" to perform an entertaining, talent-packed show in the Preus-Brandt Forum Saturday night.

"I was a little down after the first night," Steven Foster, a member of the Kingsman's Quartet said. "But I came back the second night with a positive attitude, which was to have fun."

Choir President Angie Reitan added that, "Although the performances went well both nights, the technical difficulties of the first night damped our feeling of success. But we aren't professionals, and the Friday night audience understood that. They were very patient and understanding. We went into the second night hoping there wouldn't be any technical difficulties, and there weren't. It went a lot smoother."

Whatever went wrong Friday night was completely cleared, and cleaned up the next night. Saturday's 90-minute version did go extremely smooth. Co-MCs Ace Van Wanseele and Debbie Hoskins kept the crowd entertained and attentive with their easy going, light hearted-humor.

"We changed some things the second night to make it flow better," Hoskins said. "We took a few things out and put a few things in. The audience responded really well."

Their humor was just right for their audience. The variety of skits was nice to see, and their ability to capture and hold an audience's attention was outstanding. My only question is: "Where were those two during the Freshman variety show?"

"It was our first time we've done anything like that. We received a lot of positive feedback, which was nice. But we're just glad we got a chance to help out the choir. A lot of work went into it. But it was all worth it." Van Wanseele said.

But now we must go on with the show. The first act showcased the always consistently well trained Kingsman Quartet. They performed "Do Right," and the talented choir went on a roll from that point.

"I thought the Quartet did quite well. We didn't feel any pressure to perform well. Our goal the second night was to just have a good time and "do right," Quartet member Shawn Kelly said.

After the Quartet did right, nobody did wrong. There were no "tech" problems. There were no missed signals or wrong notes. "All's well that ends well" for the Choir.

Michael W. Smith's new CD will 'Change Your World'

By Micah Reitan
ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

I couldn't wait to hear Michael W. Smith's new album, "Change Your World." I ran into my room, popped in the disc, hit play and turned the volume "all the way up to... 11!" I picked up my guitar and started playing along to the FM-inspired groovy dance guitar riff of the first track, "Picture Perfect." I didn't put my guitar down until all 11 tracks were done (though I enjoyed playing some songs more than others).

"Love One Another" continued "Picture Perfect's" mood. But by the third track, it was time to hear a Smith specialty—a ballad. "I Will Be Here For You," was simple, sweet, and to the point. But that wasn't the only ballad. There's a heart warming duet with Amy Grant called, "Somewhere Somehow." A revised '90s version of what I consider Smith's most popular tune, "Friends" made the album: "Friends are friends forever/If the Lord's the Lord of them/And a friend will not say never/Cause the welcome will not end," is the chorus. It's a classic contemporary slow

song, but it isn't the best ballad on "Change." "Somebody Love Me," isn't only the best ballad on this disc, it's the best track. It'll touch you because this song finds the hole in your heart, and fills it. It'll continue to fill your heart as long as you push rewind. REASON TO BUY: The ballads are enough reason, but the upbeat, happy-go-lucky dance tracks, "Picture Perfect," and "Love One Another," will wear out your rewind button. REASON TO CRY: "Color Blind" and "Cross of Gold," don't do the album justice.



The messages are good, but the lyrics are childish. "Out of this World," "Give it Away" and "I Wanna Tell the World" seem to just be there. Lyrically they're flaky. The disc's lyrics are watered down for air play, but not as bad as Amy Grant's latest (as if they could be).

THE FINAL WORDS: Over half the disc is phenomenal. That doesn't happen very much these days, so don't feel you've been sold short. His 1988 album, "i 2 (EYE)" still remains his strongest; musically, lyrically, and spiritually. But there would be no shame in picking up his latest. You never know, it might just "Change Your World."

PLAGIARISM

Continued from page 5
Chronicle of Higher Education and other sources, include:

* The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader, plagiarized much of his doctoral dissertation. King received his doctorate in 1955 from Boston University. A panel investigated the finding, made public by Stanford University researchers at the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project, and upheld the plagiarism charge in 1991.

* H. Joachim Maitre, the dean of Boston University's College of Communications, resigned in 1991 after he used several passages of an article in a commencement speech without citing the author.

* U.S. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., admitted in 1987 that he plagiarized part of a law school paper in 1965. He copied five pages from a law review in a 15-page paper without citing the source while at Syracuse University Law School. While running as a Democratic presidential candidate in 1987, he also used quotations in speeches from former British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy without giving them credit.

These are well-known cases that received much attention in the nation's media. But plagiarism also exists on a much quieter and anonymous level, from the student who copies verbatim out of research books and passes it on as his or her own work in freshman composition, to doctoral candidates who secretly use the services of research companies.

"I see it as a very critical problem. It seems to me that the incidence of plagiarism has increased in the past 10 years," said Kevin Brien, a professor of philosophy at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. "I see it as something that is eroding academic institutions. Unless we work collectively to turn it around, we will continue to have problems."

'... college students understand what plagiarism is ...'

Sometimes students plagiarize out of desperation because they are weak writers or because they didn't work on their assignments until the very end of the term. Other students say they do not know what plagiarism is, an excuse that doesn't wash with most academicians.

"I believe 95 percent of college students understand what plagiarism is; they receive information about it from high school on," said Barbara Hetrick, dean of academic affairs at Hood College in Frederick, Md. "In most instances, students may not have given themselves enough time to complete the assignment, or in some cases, they may have felt over their heads academically. So

rather than talk with the faculty member, they stole someone's work to pass."

The Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California - Los Angeles, which does annual freshman student surveys, used to ask questions about cheating, but does not any longer. Some schools told students not to fill out the section on cheating, so researchers stopped asking the questions, a spokeswoman said.

An average of 300,000 students a year are surveyed at 600 institutions. In 1988, the last year the cheating section was included in the survey, 36.6 percent of the respondents said they cheated on a test in school, while 57.1 percent said they copied homework from another student. If cheating on this level exists, it is fair to assume that similar rates of plagiarism will exist, school officials said.

In fraternity and sorority houses, in dorm lounges, even in classified ads in youth-oriented newspapers and magazines, term papers are openly peddled. Papers written by other students, and/or research done by companies that specialize in providing term papers to students can be turned in to instructors and passed off as the students' own work.

Consider Rolling Stone. In the classified section, companies routinely advertise to sell papers and research. The cost can range from \$7.50 a page for undergraduate-level papers to \$50 a page for custom research at the master's and doctorate level. According to the companies, research is done by staff researchers who have advanced degrees or have been in business for many years.

George Thomas Wilson, classified advertising director for Rolling Stone, said "there are obvious ethical problems with such services. He said that students could use the papers just for research, "but obviously that probably isn't the case. There is no control once it is in their hands. On the surface, we can't know what they're going to do with it but one can certainly surmise. Who's to say?"

Hetrick, from Hood College, said instructors get to know a student's work and turning in a paper that is different in style and approach could signal a plagiarism attempt. "Professors get to know writing styles pretty well. I'm sure they become suspicious if something is going on," she said.

Hood has an academic honor code that is run by students, and suspected plagiarism cases go to the Academic Judicial Council, which is made up of students and faculty members. If students are suspected of plagiarizing, they are expected to turn themselves into the council and present their case. They may flunk the paper, the course, or in extreme cases, be kicked out of school.

"The system works at Hood. I think there is an awareness of plagiarism. If they don't know, they will ask," Hetrick said. "They are very conscious of it."



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Just another case of the disappearing "Hero"

By Mike Gretchokoff
ECHO STAFF WRITER

For eight days in October of 1991, a Sony studio located near Magic Mountain saw all of its cameras focused on a burning airline wreckage being drenched with thousands of gallons of artificial rain.

This was just one of many complicated scenes to film from the new movie "Hero", a Columbia Pictures release starring Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis and Andy Garcia. Hoffman portrays Bernie LaPlante, a lowlife petty criminal who, while driving on a freeway in Chicago, meets up

with a burning plane wreck and proceeds to rescue its passengers and then disappear.

One of the plane's passengers, TV newscaster Gale Gayley, played by Davis, becomes mesmerized by a handsome image of the unknown hero who saved her life.

Destiny then sees to it that John Bubber (Garcia) is propelled into stardom by coming across a shoe left by LaPlante at the scene of the disaster that matches the one left earlier at the wreckage.

The idea for the movie came from the film's producer Laura Zisken ("Pretty Woman," "What About Bob?").

Zisken, after recalling an actual plane crash where a man had rescued some passengers and then drowned leaving his iden-

tity unknown, later pondered the idea of a fictitious rescuer disappearing, leaving the public to create its own hero. Enter Bubber, a fabricated hero who lacks any qualities worth admiration anyway.

The concept for "Hero" was first presented to Touchstone Pictures, and then to Columbia where director Stephen Frears ("Dangerous Liaisons," "The Grifters") took interest.

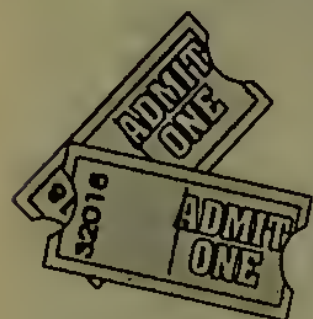
Frears and Zisken then brought in writer David Webb Peoples, and the three got down to the business of writing the script and casting its characters. Although Billy Crystal was first considered for the part of LaPlante and Kevin Costner for Bubber, Hoffman and Garcia eventually filled the

roles.

Although the picture boasts a strong cast, the \$42 million production was anything but smooth.

Sony backed out on its monetary commitment, causing some trouble. The problems increased when Frears suffered a mild heart attack, causing a delay in production. Finally, things went from bad to worse, as the production process began with no rehearsal time for the actors because Hoffman and Davis were already tied up with the filming of "Hook" and "A League of Their Own," respectively.

The perfect ending to the tale of a "Hero"? Hoffman was reported as being as difficult as ever to work with.



'Peaks' doesn't catch fire, TV fans dissatisfied

Lynch has decided to neglect more than half of the characters from the TV show, including Sheriff Harry S. Truman

College Press Service

First things first: I was a "Twin Peaks" geek. When David Lynch's eerily odd brain-child was a weekly TV series, I went out of my way to watch it. I needed the show like a junkie needs a fix. I never stayed at a party past 9:30 p.m. Saturday nights because 10 p.m. was "Twin Peaks" time.

When the show was unjustly cancelled nearly two years ago, there was rumors Lynch was planning on a movie version of "Twin Peaks." Once those rumors were

confirmed, I started counting the days until the movie was out.

Now that I've seen "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me," I wish Lynch would have let his sleeping creation lie.

Lynch, who has also directed such quirky fare as "Blue Velvet" and "Wild at Heart," is intent on being more violent and sexual on the big screen than he was With his TV series. While he succeeds on this count, the sheer amount of violence and sex overwhelms Lynch's strength as a director - creating offbeat characters and telling stories through

their eyes. The film documents the last seven days in the doomed life of high school siren Laura Palmer (Sheryl Lee).

Palmer's character is examined in great detail, especially her attempt to escape her evil fate through cocaine alcohol.

Ultimately, it is Lynch's preoccupation with the character of Laura that submerges "Fire Walk With Me." While the main plot gimmick of the TV show was solving the death of Laura Palmer, the enduring part of the show was the town folk of Twin Peaks.

Sadly, Lynch has decided to neglect more

than half of the characters from the TV show, including Sheriff Harry S. Truman, deputies Andy and Hawk, Lucy the secretary and the odd couple of Ed and Nadine.

Even the characters that have survived the transition from small to big screen, like Special Agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) and the Log Lady (Catherine E. Coulson), get the shaft from Lynch and fellow writer Robert Engels. Poor hostess Norma (Peggy Lipton) is on screen for all of 10 seconds.

See PEAKS, page 13

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Only an hour to 'take-off'

By Gerhard Jodwischat
ECHO STAFF WRITER

If you have ever wanted to experience what it feels like to jump out of an airplane, Perris Valley Skydiving School in Perris California will be glad to help.

The Jones family has more than 30 years of experience exiting moving aircraft via parachute. Today Jeff Jones owns and operates the school. He has 18 years experience in the finer aspects of sky diving.

The school has 26 certified jump masters and four airplanes that are maintained daily. The planes include two Twin Otters, a King Air, and a DC3. To add to your confidence the school is also certified by the United States Parachute Association.

If you plan on making a jump you need to make reservations about a week in advance. They will accommodate singles as well as groups. The price for singles is \$160 and groups of 10 or more will receive a discounted rate of \$140.

If you think that your friends won't be-

lieve that you actually did it your jump can be recorded courtesy of Blue Sky Video for an additional fee.

Upon arrival you will receive about an hour's worth of training from a certified instructor. Then up you go!

About 15 minutes after takeoff you will have reached the jump altitude of 12,500 feet. After some last-minute instructions you are ready to jump. You are then connected to a jump master and out you both go. Because of the limited amount of training time you are required to make the jump linked to an instructor.

You will free fall for about 30-50 seconds and the entire descent takes between 6-8 minutes to complete.

On jump day all you need to bring is yourself, tennis shoes and your sense of adventure. The only requirements are that you are in good health, over 18 years old and weigh less than 200 pounds.

For more information about how you can experience the rush of your life call Perris Valley Sky Diving School at (714) 657-1664

PEAKS

Continued from page 12

"Fire Walk With Me" is not without bright spots. Lynch remains a director with a knack for creating uncanny visual effects and causing moviegoers to feel genuinely uncomfortable.

But the bottom line is this: "Twin Peaks" fans aren't going to be satisfied with "Fire Walk With Me." People unfamiliar with the TV series are not likely to care very much for this muddled, overly long film.

As a disappointed Twin Peaks geek, I'll go back to my VCR and watch some old episodes while dreaming of the movie that might have been.

If I had a hammer ... Have you ever thought of how you as an individual could help the homeless situation? Well now, you have that opportunity with Cal Lutheran's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Habit is an international organization started by Millard Fuller in 1976 who believed everyone should have a decent house to live in. Habitat has volunteers build houses for needy people who cannot afford a house to live in. The people who are getting the house must help build the house and other projects and also pay for the house with no interest over a period of time. The high quality of houses that Habitat builds could be seen when Hurricane Andrew whipped through Dade County, Florida. Habitat built 27 houses there, all of which withstood the hurricane while nearby houses were demolished. For information regarding Habitat for Humanity and further projects please call the campus chapter at 493-3869 and help construct a new tomorrow.

Habitat for Humanity

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



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INDIVIDUAL MEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS
(Not including the Cal Tech and CSUN games)
SCORING

Name	MS	MP	Shots	Goals	Assists	Totals
Tim Ward SCLAC	6	6	16	1	0	2
Luis Gutierrez SCLAC	6	6	11	1	0	2
Frederic Krohnstad SCLAC	6	6	8	1	0	2
Willie Ruiz SCLAC	4	4	6	1	0	2
Jan Ove Mathie SCLAC	0	5	4	1	0	2
Mike Branson SCLAC	6	6	3	1	0	2
Thomas Johnson SCLAC	0	3	3	1	0	2
Kevin Heuser SCLAC	0	4	8	0	1	1
Albino Gutierrez SCLAC	5	6	1	0	1	1
Alex Papadou SCLAC	0	3	2	0	1	1
Ian Goyanes SCLAC	0	3	0	0	1	1
Overall Totals SCLAC Totals	6	6	89	7	4	14
Opponent Totals Opp. SCLAC Totals	6	6	63	4	1	9

MS = Matches Started; MP = Matches Played

GOALKEEPING

Name	MS	MP	Min.	Saves	W-L-T	ShO	GA	GAA
Josh Groen SCLAC	4	4	450	21	2-1-1	3	3	.60
Angelo Maccano SCLAC	2	2	187	4	1-1-0	1	1	.48
Overall Totals SCLAC Totals	6	6	637	25	3-2-1	4	4	.57
Opponent Totals Opp. SCLAC Totals	6	6	637	23	2-3-1	2	7	.99

MS = Matches Started; MP = Matches Played; ShO = Shutouts; GA = Goals Against or Allowed; GAA = Goals Against Average (GA / Min. x 90)



Tim Ward, shown above, is leading the Kingsmen in scoring through six games.

Laura Riegner-Cowle/Echo

Commentary

Regal volleyball team going in right direction

By Gretchen Gies
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

The popular slogan "New and Improved" has become very cliché the past few years. I hate to label something with these two sly words, but I lack a better description of Regals' volleyball program.

It's blatantly apparent that someone has reconstructed the bumping, setting, and spiking women. Head coach Beth Welch is that fine mechanic maneuvering her tools of experience within the Regal program.

A win-loss record can hardly describe the progress three returners have made along with nine young faces. In fact, the Regals only maintain a 5-11 record. Merely an average showing on black and white.

You must excuse me first. I liken the Regal situation to a newly rebuilt engine which has just been started.

Welch has gathered all the parts through recruiting. Aimee Snider, Darcy White, and Tara Thomas are three developed talents positioned according to their supportive

function. Welch pieces these individuals together into a functioning group of three returners.

It's been demonstrated that these women can play, communicate, and work together to win. However, fans have watched the Regal team play, go down hill and then diminish to a sickening loss set.

Yet it's understandable why the pieced machine "falls apart". If one integral part malfunctions the whole engine is thrown out of whack.

On the court, the Regals have to work together and function as a unit. (This advice is even cliché!)

Oh my, now don't read me wrong. I am not criticizing but rather praising the "New and Improved Regals."

Significant gains have been made and results have been reaped. It's evident that more than roommates and parents are attending the games to see for themselves the new Regal look and Welch era.

It's very simple. The Regal machine needs to fine tune the talent and gather experience working together.



September Movies in the SUB

Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. "Cape Fear" starring Nick Nolte, Robert DeNiro and Jessica Lange

FREE POPCORN

Intramural standings

Flag Football Standings

(Thru three weeks of competition)

American Football Conference

Team	Wins	Losses	PF	PA
Win or Die	3	0	96	44
69ers & 4 some	2	1	68	64
Goodfellas	2	1	63	34
AYSO	2	1	56	31
HIV Positive	1	2	69	55
Ragheads	1	2	64	63
Chippendales	1	2	39	66
Toad the Wet Sprocket	0	3	37	133

National Football Conference

Team	Wins	Losses	PF	PA
And Justice For All	3	0	69	36
Thongerie	2	1	109	25
Desperados	2	1	58	32
Let's Just Do It	2	1	51	67
68 and I.O.U.I.	2	1	45	19
Hispanics Causing Panic	1	2	64	65
Team Klump Pump	0	3	21	104
Just For Fun	0	3	0	48

Note: PF = Points For or Scored; PA = Points Against or Allowed

LAST WEEK AT A GLANCE

HIGHLIGHTS, SCORES and STATISTICS

Football...(Sept. 26) Azusa Pacific University - 34, Kingsmen - 33

CLU dropped to 0-2, after a 45-yard field goal by Michael Wade was good with no time on the clock. The Kingsmen had a 33-24 lead with under two minutes to play. Quarterback Adam Hacker completed 21 of 28 for 233 yards and one touchdown. Hacker also rushed for one touchdown. Tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan rushed for 96 yards on a school record 40 carries and had two touchdowns. Fullback Ivan Moreno had six receptions for 29 yards and one touchdown. Rob Caulfield caught five passes for 68 yards while Len Bradley caught four for 103 yards including a 64-yard reception. Punter-defensive back Pete Pistone finished the game averaging 43.0 yards per punt and had five tackles. Defensive lineman Tyler Blackmore, linebackers Chris Sestito and Pete Leao each had seven tackles each while Cory Undlin finished with nine and broke up a pass. Leao had an interception and returned it for 26 yards. John Wilson had three tackles and an interception for 28 yards.

Men's Soccer...9/21- Kingsmen - 1, San Francisco State - 0

Luis Gutierrez scored the only goal for the Kingsmen.

9/26- Kingsmen - 9, Cal Tech - 1

CLU goals were by Alberto Gutierrez, who had three, Mike Bresson, who had two, and Willie Ruiz, Troy Burley, Kevin Hesser and Alex Papike.

9/27- at Cal State Northridge (results after ECHO deadline)

With the victory over Cal Tech, the Kingsmen are 4-2-1 overall and 1-0 in SCIAC. Their next opponent is Occidental College on the North Field at 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer...9/23- Regals - 4, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps - 1

CLU goals were by Joey Allard, who scored two, Heidi Ramage and Rachel Wackerman, who scored her first goal of the season. Vanderwall made 15 saves.

9/26- Regals - 7, UC Santa Cruz - 0

Wackerman scored three goals, Allard scored two and Ramage and Jodi Larson each scored one.

The Regals are 5-3 overall and 3-0 in SCIAC. Next up for CLU are the Lady Tigers of Occidental College, Wednesday, Sept. 30 for a 4:00 p.m. contest at Occidental.

Volleyball...9/25- vs. CSU Bakersfield

The Regals lost in straight sets, 15-3, 15-4 and 15-4. Tara Thomas led the way with seven kills and six digs.

9/26- vs. Christian Heritage

The Regals defeated the Ladyhawks in straight sets, 15-2, 15-4 and 15-7. Darcy White led the Regals with six kills.

The Regals improve to 5-11 overall and will play their first SCIAC game of the year Sept. 29 against the Lady Leopards of La Verne, at La Verne beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Cross Country...9/26- Fresno Pacific College Invitational

The Kingsmen took seventh with 199 points, out of seven teams. The course covered 8000 meters (4.97 miles). Bobby Wiley dropped out with a leg injury after three miles. (Coach Matt Griffin said that Wiley could have placed in the top 20) With Wiley dropping out the top CLU finisher was Jukka Siltanen in 33rd at 29:55. Other finishers for the Kingsmen included; Eric Burkett (40th in 32:27), Robert Gappinger (41st in 32:36), Perry Ursem (42nd in 33:18), James Emory (43rd in 35:56) and Jack Wood (44th in 37:01).

Next up for the Kingsmen is the Biola Invitational, Oct. 3 at La Mirada Park.

Women's Cross Country...The Regals did not compete.

Next up for the Regals is the Biola Invitational, Oct. 3 at La Mirada Park.

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Regals, Kingsmen refurbish locker rooms

By Gretchen Gies
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

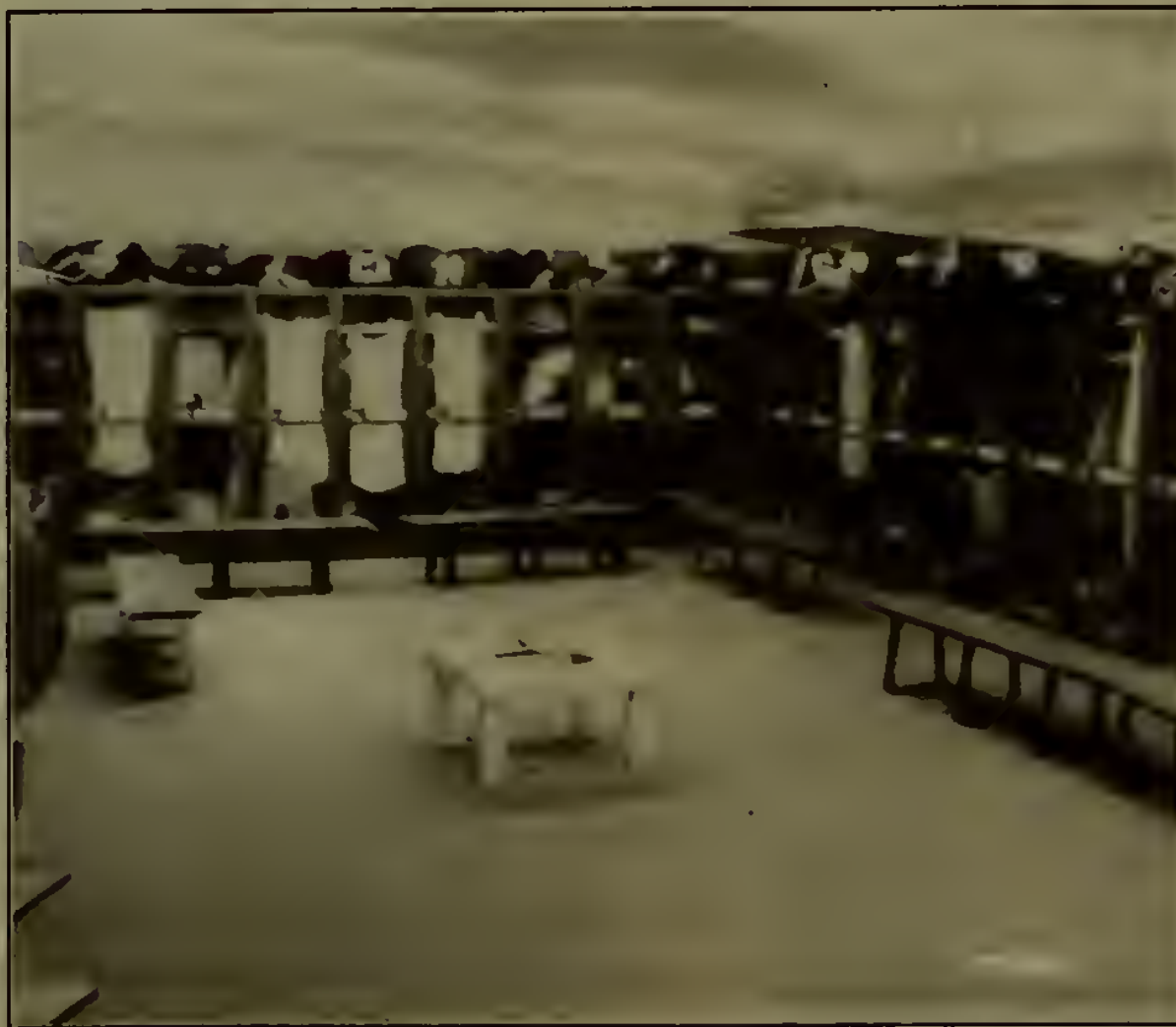
Significant improvements have been made to the Regal and Kingsmen locker rooms in the last six months. In both cases, the re-decorating and refurbishing was initiated by respective coaching staffs.

This spring, Carla Dupuis, CLU's assistant director of athletics, and Regal coaches Kecia Davis, Teri Rupe and Beth Welch decided the small women's locker room needed a new look.

Dupuis described the locker rooms as small and said that in the past, the locker rooms were not being used much.

"It's such a small space so it needs to be fresh, clean and have school spirit," Dupuis said.

The finished project was a team effort. Dupuis supplied her personal time and labor in helping in the painting process. The football program donated 30 used full-size lockers, which replaced the previous shabby, half-sized, thinner lockers. Gordon Randolph, director of facilities and Dan



Jason Sarraflan/Echo

The new men's locker room, after the refurbishment.

Frankowiak, trade supervisor, both from the Facilities Department, helped situate these lockers and carpet the area.

Two-sport CLU athlete Tania Love painted a color-spirited "Regals" above the doorway.

Cost was "nominal," Dupuis said. She could not offer a figure but did estimate the total expenditure to be of what it could have, due to donated time and team effort.

Senior Regal basketball player Evelyn

Albert said, "I'm glad someone took notice of what we were supposed to use. It's not comparable to the men's locker room, but now it's usable."

Albert was unaware that the Kingsmen locker room was also improved over the summer.

Again, these efforts were supported and supplied by coaches Scott Squires, Bryan Marmion, Joe Harper and Robert Haar.

Harper said the facilities were just "run

down," noting that that, "the carpet was rotting and ruined due to the heavy rains last spring."

Squires took the initiative and organized an attack team to start the summer project.

Facilities repainted the tan room to white and Squires spiced up the bright room with purple and gold stripes. All 68 lockers were cleaned and painted. Then, a private contractor recarpeted the area in charcoal blue.

Squires solicited funds through the coaching staff and alumni football players. Football contributors include Tom Bonds, Steve Hagen, Jewel Wilker, and Joe Monarrez.

The deal roughly totaled \$2,500.

Kingsmen football co-captain Tom Pellegrino recognizes the significant improvement. "This project is a positive outlook for football," he said. "With these nice facilities, there is a better attitude."

Rupert Sapwell, a junior on the Kingsmen basketball team, said the change "enhances team unity."

Niether Dupuis or Squires knew when the locker rooms were last refurbished.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Cal Lutheran athletic events for the upcoming week...

Tuesday, Sept. 29

- Men's soccer vs. Occidental
4 p.m. - North Field
- Women's volleyball vs. La Verne
7:30 p.m. - Away

Wednesday, Sept. 30

- Women's soccer vs. Occidental
4 p.m. - Away

Thursday, Oct. 1

- Women's volleyball vs. La Sierra
7:30 p.m. - Away

Friday, Oct. 2

- Women's soccer vs. U of San Diego
3 p.m. - Away

Saturday, Oct. 3

- Men's and women's cross country at Biola University Invitational
men - 9 a.m.; women 9:15 a.m.
at La Mirada Park
- Women's soccer vs. Whittier College
10 a.m. - Away
- Men's soccer vs. Whittier College
10 a.m. - North Field
- Football vs. Azusa Pacific Univ.
1 p.m. - Away



Jason Sarraflan/Echo

The new women's locker room, after the refurbishment.



Scott Squires -
Assistant Football Coach



Carla DuPuis -
Assistant Director of Athletics

Pres. Luedtke updates Guild

News, page 2

Living in a campus hole

Opinion, page 6

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University



Monday, October 5, 1992 Thousand Oaks, Ca 91360 Vol. 33 No.5

Warrant fails to please

Entertainment, page 8

LASO helps awareness

Campus Life, page 4

Campus expansion remains speculative

\$66 million proposal discussed with city

By Charlie Flora
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Beginning the preliminary processes necessary to expand its campus, Cal Lutheran announced a \$66 million proposal for the development of the north campus, and redevelopment and renovation of the south campus at the city of Thousand Oaks' General Plan Review Forum Sept. 24.

The timetable for the long-term project, however, remains uncertain as city approval, financing and planning must come together before construction can begin. Even on campus, the expansion schedule depends on whom you talk to.

The athletic director would like to see the athletic complex, part of Phase I, built in the next two to three years. The vice president for administration figures it might take eight years to complete the first phase. But the new president of the university doesn't want to wait that long.

"I hope not," President Luther Luedtke said of the projected schedule. "I'm not that patient."

However, with environmental impact reports, city Planning Commission approvals, City Council scrutiny, fund-raising and -- possibly -- wrangling with local residents, actual construction is still far away.

The CLU Specific Plan for the north campus -- all property north of Olsen Road -- proposes:

- an approximate 600-unit, multifamily residential complex to be built where the Equestrian Center now stands
- a physical education complex and creative arts center planned north of the current soccer and baseball fields
- an academic conference center and separate conference lodging
- an educational technology building
- a new administration building
- additional parking spaces
- a new pedestrian bridge over Olsen Road.

Plans for the south campus include:

- adding up to five more dormitories — three in the Old West area and two in New West

See CAMPUS, page 3

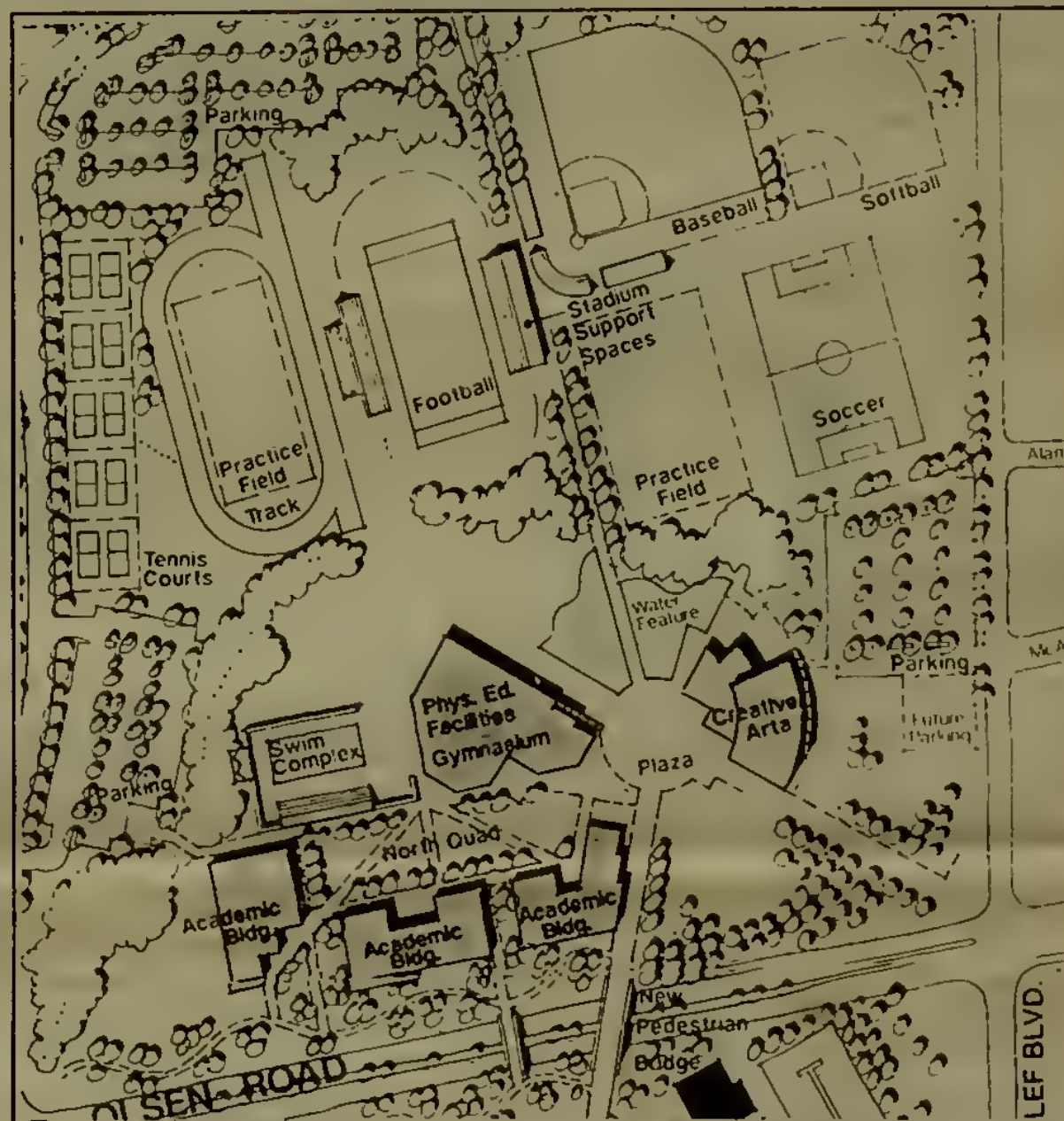


Illustration courtesy of the Alumni Office

An illustration shows Phase I of CLU's \$66 million Specific Plan. Phase I includes a new athletic complex, creative arts center and an educational technology building. The price for the first phase, including all infrastructure and utility costs, is an estimated \$19.5 million.

Milius named ASCLU Pep Athletics Commissioner

By Amy Dale
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Senior Michelle Milius was elected the new ASCLU Senate's Pep Athletics Commissioner. Milius won with a 54.2 percent of the vote ending the three-way race. Marcie Hegebush received 30.6 percent of the vote and Angela Chant received 15.15 percent.

Two of the candidates presented speeches Sept. 28 in the Student Union Building. While Chant was not present to give a speech, both Hegebush and Milius were very enthusiastic about giving theirs.

Hegebush, a sophomore, stated that a pep athletics commissioner should be a person able to motivate their school. Hegebush is currently a CLU cheerleader and is used to motivating people. She feels being a good communicator is essential.

Hegebush brought a visual aid to her speech. Into an empty glass she poured what she considers to be the vital ingredients of a

pep commissioner. Her ingredients were soda pop to add "bubbly," a dash of cinnamon for "spice," some "energy" drink, a handful of Wheaties to represent a "champion" and a packet of sugar to add something "sweet." She then held her glass in the air and, before drinking it, she said, "Cheers! Show your school spirit and vote for Marcie Hegebush for Pep Athletics Commissioner."

Milius represented CLU last year as the school's mascot. She explained that she is working at getting a new school mascot for CLU. She is hoping for a mascot that will be



Michelle Milius

more attractive to students.

Milius has attended Student Senate meetings this year and enjoys getting involved and meeting people. She is very enthusiastic about motivating students to attend sporting events.

She said that one way she lets students know about events is to stand up in the cafeteria and announce the dates and times of CLU sporting events.

Above all, Milius stressed the importance of voting. She feels that no matter who the students vote for, they must vote. By doing this, they are showing involvement in their school, she said.

Both Hegebush and Milius agree that a fun way to promote sporting events is to support the athletes themselves. Decorating their lockers with balloons and signs or getting them donuts and candy bars were among their ideas. Posting fliers around campus listing various events was also mentioned as way of keeping students informed.

As for women's sports, Hegebush stated that she would promote them as strongly and in the same manner as men's sports. Milius suggested that a "girls night out" be organized in which students could go out to dinner and then, for instance, attend a women's volleyball or soccer game.

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Luedtke addresses Guild on CLU's financial aid, student enrollment

President updates radio tower situation, status of universtiy

By Shirley Docusian
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

CLU President Luther Luedtke spoke primarily about the condition and status of the university, the students and his vision for the school at the Sept. 26 11th annual convention of the CLU Guild.

Luedtke's status report stated that enrollment for the 1991-92 academic year is 30 percent higher than last year. Of the 1,840 undergraduate students and 3,000 graduate students at CLU this year, about 300 are freshmen and about 200 are new transfer students.

The president's report also stated that GPA and SAT scores are higher this year than any other incoming class to date. In addition, the number of students continuing on from their freshman year is up from 59.1 percent to 80 percent.

According to Luedtke, there was an over-projection of scholarship funds last year. Due to the crunch of the current recession, scholarship money will be down this coming year, although the university will try to help those in need.



Luther Luedtke

Other business addressed at the convention included a discussion of the pending radio tower. Luedtke said the school is currently looking over an alternative site near the Conejo Grade.

The thinking behind moving the tower from the original Mountclef Ridge site is to not only retain the beauty of the cross, but also to maintain harmony with the university's neighbors. At the same time, Luedtke said that the school is negotiating with the surrounding community about the development of the north campus, the first phase of which will run about \$19.5 million.

Other announcements included the intention of renovating the 400 side of Mountclef once financial resources are available. Costs for renovation are projected at \$400,000. Currently operating advancements include the replacement of a leaking gas line and stopping the infestation of termites.

Luedtke said his vision for the future of CLU is "commitment." Luedtke will be officially inaugurated at ceremonies Feb. 3.

Senate receives fund for pooltable

Amy Anderson
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The CLU Guild will donate \$500 to go toward the purchase of a new pool table and for other equipment in the Student Union Building, it was announced at the Sept. 30 Senate meeting. An additional \$700 will be needed before the purchase of the pool table can be made.

ASCLU President Jason Russell returned from a four-day Lutheran Leadership conference in Minnesota on Sept. 27 that he attended with juniors Sal Frias and Kjersti Berg, and Ronald Kragthorpe, CLU's dean of student affairs.

Russell not only shared his new experience and insight at the Sept. 30 Senate meeting, but also at the Senate retreat at El Camino Pines last weekend.

Twenty schools and 133 students attended the conference where topics such as courage, the church, the environment, racism and sexism were discussed.

The newest addition to the Senate, Pep

Athletics Commissioner Michelle Milius, was welcomed by Russell, ASCLU Vice-President Kristine Strand and the rest of the Senate. One of Milius' first projects is to adopt a mascot for CLU. A knight in shining armor and a 'Lu Dawg' are two of her ideas. An election during homecoming week may be a means of making the decision.

Inter-Resident Hall Council Co-President Bobbi Beck discussed activities that will be happening during Alcohol Awareness Week, scheduled for the week of Oct. 12. Two members of the sheriff's office will be speaking; drama club members will walk around campus dressed as dead from drunken driving accidents; T-shirts will be sold; and "don't drink and drive" messages may be painted on the curbs.

Sophomore Class President Alex Gonzales expressed the concern that another \$200 was needed for the Homecoming parade budget in order to distribute prize money. Upon voting, the Senate ap-

See SENATE, page 3

Clinton aide speaks on policies concerning women

By Heidi Bateman
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Economics and choices concerning women were two of the issues addressed by Nanci Rossov, a representative for the Bill Clinton-Al Gore Democratic presidential ticket, at the Women's Resource Center Brown Bag luncheon Sept. 29.

The Clinton-Gore plan, as outlined by Rossov, will protect women's rights in the workplace as well as in the economy. Rossov believes President Bush and Vice President

Dan Quayle are "using scare tactics to say a woman's place is in the home."

Clinton recognizes women's changing roles in society, Rossov told the group. Their plan calls for ensuring all workers are paid equally and fairly, and discrimination in federal hiring, promotions and contracts based on race, gender or sexual preference will be banned. Clinton also calls for strict enforcement of sexual harassment standards in government agencies, Rossov said.

Clinton and Gore will help American women economically by being direct

sources for women's health care and family services. Since 1980, health care costs have tripled. The average American spends 30 percent of his or her income on health care alone, she said.

"Health care costs here are too high," said Rossov. The Clinton-Gore plan claims that no one should be denied health care. Their plan would not only guarantee universal health coverage, but also include promises for creation of a comprehensive child care network and the enactment of the Fam-

See CLINTON, page 3

Gillette assigned to new position

CLU President Luther Luedtke Sept. 29 reassigned Dennis Gillette from the position of vice president of institutional advancement to vice president for administration of the university. The vice president of administration has oversight for the offices of Finance, Personnel, University Relations, Facilities, Information Services, Food Service and the Bookstore.

Other changes include the reassignment of Skip Duhlstine from controller to director of finance and Carol Keocheckian's assignment to the position of director of university relations. These changes reflect the reconsideration of the administrative and financial services of CLU since Leon Scott vacated the position of vice president for budget and finance July 1.

Les Miserable tickets available

The French Club will be going to see

Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" Dec. 17 at the Pantages theater in Hollywood. If interested in purchasing tickets at a discounted rate, contact Paula at Ext. 3353 or Angie at Ext. 3434, or bring your money (cash, preferably) to Regents 14, "The French House." Tickets are \$19.75 and the money is needed by Oct. 9.

Cirque Du Soleil in Santa Monica

Tickets are available for the Montreal Cirque du Soleil in Santa Monica Oct. 30, at 6 p.m. Cost is \$16.75. Contact the French office at Ext. 3353 or 3434.

Flu vaccines given by Health Services

Influenza vaccine will be available for CLU faculty, staff, and students at the Uni-

versity Health Services starting Oct. 15 for \$4. Shots will be given Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Flu vaccine is encouraged for people with chronic conditions such as diabetes, asthma, heart disease, and for persons 55 years or above.

John Fabjance, teacher, entertainer, to speak tonight

John Fabjance will use magic and humor in a discussion of substance abuse and sexually transmitted diseases tonight in the Preus-Brandt Forum. This program is part of CLU's continuing Cultural Events Program and is \$5, or free with a CLU ID. Other upcoming events: Children's Theatre's Puss in Boots, Oct. 18, and LA Times National Correspondent Robert Sheer, Oct. 19.

Beilenson speaks, plans visit to CLU

Tony Beilenson, the Democratic candidate for the 23rd Congressional District, met with several members of the CLU community Sept. 24 at the home of Dr. Jon Steepie and Dr. Karen Renick.

Beilenson is running against Tom McClintock for the district seat, which includes most of Thousand Oaks.

Other Democratic candidates present at the event were Hank Starr, candidate for the 19th Senate District, and Roz McGrath, candidate for the 37th Assembly District.

Beilenson defined some of the differences between himself and McClintock, saying he firmly stands behind education and is the author of several educational bills. Beilenson stressed that he receives no Political Action Committee money.

Beilenson is also planning to visit the CLU campus prior to election day. No date for that visit has been set. --Submitted by Michelle Rassau

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Continued from page 1

- an administration-student services building
- 15 single-family homes to be constructed south of the Gibello Softball Field.

Other proposals for the south campus include making the main entrance to campus off Olsen Road by closing down Memorial Parkway. The reason, according to Director of Facilities Gordon Randolph is to have no more "vehicular traffic right in the middle of campus."

The first phase of the Specific Plan, due to be completed at the turn of the century, is the construction of the physical education and creative arts complexes, the educational technology building as well as the infrastructure development. The development includes constructing the new North Campus Drive, creating sewer drains, curbs, street lights and all the utilities involved — which needs to be done prior to construction.

The first phase, according to CLU President Luther Luedtke, would also include the endowment of student scholarships and professorships.

This phase alone will cost the school \$19.5 million, according to Dennis Gillette, CLU's vice president for administration.

The physical education complex is the top priority of the first phase and would cost between \$8 and \$9 million, according to Robert Doering, CLU's director of athletics. The complex includes an 1,800-seat basketball gymnasium, an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts, a new 3,000-seat football field, a dance studio, physiological exercise lab, a fitness center, three practice fields and a new track.

The campaign to build this complex was set forth in 1984 along with plans for building the Ahmanson Science Center and Pearson Library. The science center and library were both built by the end of 1988, but the two projects went over budget, according to Doering, and there was not enough money left to build the physical education complex.

"We were deeply disappointed that people overspent — that the physical education complex didn't become a reality back in 1984," Doering said. "So until we actually see the complex, we in the (athletic department) aren't going to get too excited."

But ever since CLU went down in divisions in 1991 — going from its dual membership in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics and NCAA Division II to the NCAA Division III's Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference — it had an obligation to fulfill the requirements of being a member of SCIAC.

The requirement was for CLU to simply

build a new physical education complex which would have to include — among other things — an Olympic-size swimming pool.

"I think Chancellor (Jerry) Miller will do a fine job raising money for the complex," Doering added.

But CLU still needs to give Thousand Oaks enough information to conduct an



Dennis Gillette, CLU's vice president for administration

Environmental Impact Report. Only with the EIR intact, would CLU get clearance from the Thousand Oaks Planning Commission and City Council, which is necessary prior to any construction. This process that usually takes at least two years, Gillette said.

"The General Plan Review Forum was a very preliminary meeting," Luedtke said. "It was merely an announcement to the city."

As far as raising money the entire Specific Plan, Luedtke said it would come from the Board of Regents, foundations and other organizations and corporations as well as from the efforts of Chancellor Miller.

"The Regents have already made a commitment to help us with their financial resources," Luedtke said.

Other aspects of the north campus development: The child care center, which is currently overlooking the baseball field, would be moved closer to Mounclaf Boulevard and the Facilities Department would be moved from its site next to Rasmussen Hall, to the baseline of the Mountclaf Ridge.

CLU faculty, staff, administrators and married students will be considered first for housing in the residential complex on the north campus. The complex proposal shouldn't exceed 650 units despite a Thousand Oaks handout listing it at 750 units, according to Gillette.

The proposed 15 single-family houses to be built on the south campus would be targeted for CLU faculty families and staff as well as interim professors.

At the plan review forum, the CLU plan was the 24th item out of the 28 on the agenda at the Goebel Senior Adult Center. The forum was an invitation to Thousand Oaks residents to voice concern — support or dislike — toward all construction plans for the city.

The item wasn't brought up until the end of the meeting, almost 11 p.m. But many people were still in attendance and had something to say to CLU's plans.

A resident said he would like to see the physical education complex used for local youth sports teams, such as AYSO.

CLINTON

Continued from page 2

ily and Medical Leave Act that would allow Americans to care for their newborn children and ill family members without the threat of losing their jobs. Clinton plans to "phase-in" such plans, which Rossov said shows Clinton's dedication to working with big businesses.

The Clinton platform also supports a woman's legal right to choose to have an abortion, Rossov said. Clinton has said he is pro-choice, not pro-abortion, she com-

mented. Americans have to "stop pretending that children and young people will stop having sex," Rossov explained.

Before Roe vs. Wade, one to two million illegal abortion were performed each year. "Women die," Rossov said. More than 5,000 deaths per year were reported on abortions were illegally performed, she said.

Rossov explained that more than 600 bills to restrict abortion in this country have been submitted since 1989. One of the most recent, Planned Parenthood vs. Casey, includes a 24 hour delay clause in Pennsylvania. According to Rossov, this bill is disturbing, as it suggest that women decide to have abortions on a whim. "To suggest that

a politician can better decide a woman's choice is insulting."

Clinton and Gore have promised to sign the Freedom of Choice act within the first 100 days in office and to create a system that allows for women to get counseling and education about family planning so that abortion does not have to be the solution, she said. "Clinton believes from the core about women's rights," said Rossov, who is a professional writer, director and active feminist dealing with women in the arts.

According to Rossov, Clinton said, "The problem today is not the size of the challenge, but the dimension of disbelief. You have to have the courage to vote for change."

SENATE

Continued from page 2
proved the motion.

Kairos Managing Editor Erin Beard proposed that the Senate give \$100 to the yearbook budget in order to have a computer workshop to learn a new computer program. After some discussion, the Senate approved the request.

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BROWN BAG SERIES

Women's Resource Center

The Little Mermaid Updated

Tuesday, Oct. 6
Noon - 1 p.m. E9

Disney's Mermaid: Fear & loathing of the feminine
Speaker: Dr. Syndey Simms

M.A. English, University of Pennsylvania
Ph.D., Scandinavian and Medieval Studies, U.C. Berkeley
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Asst. Prof., English, Moorpark College

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LASO helps cultural awareness

By Alfonso Gonzalez
ECHO STAFF WRITER

One of the many longstanding clubs at CLU is the Latin American Student Organization, whose president this year is junior Alberto Rios.

LASO is not just a club for Hispanic students but is also an inclusive club that encourages everyone to participate. LASO has been a club for seven years and has always tried to involve as many members as possible. The message is to bring awareness to Latino culture.

"We would like to grow as an organization that is well represented in the school and outside the community," Rios said. "The reason is so we can provide services to the students -- to make them more aware of Latino culture."

Some of LASO's past accomplishments have been the development of a folkloric dance group. The group was associated



Jason Sarrafian/Echo
Alberto Rios, president of Latin American Student Organization

with a Mexican cultural dance filled with music and a plethora of colorful clothing aimed at increasing Latino students enrolling at CLU.

LASO has participated in two fund-raisers already this year. The first one was in

the Santa Monica Mountains Cultural Encounter. The event showcased a variety of cultures. The second fundraiser was a carwash on Sept. 25 in the Mountclef parking lot. A \$5 donation was requested for each wash.

So far these two fund-raisers have brought a substantial amount of revenue to the club. But the money isn't primarily what this club is about.

"It's really not the money that's important, but the services that we provide," Rios said.

LASO plans to have a few more events and programs scheduled in the near future. Rios hopes to produce a youth summit in which LASO will provide a day full of workshops that will help build self-esteem for troubled youths.

On Oct. 24, LASO will teaming up with the African American Student Association to sponsor a costume dance during Halloween.

Campus Ministries open to all

By Elaine C. Borgonia
ECHO STAFF WRITER

For most of the general public, the first encounter with religion happens in the home. Spiritual nourishment continues on campus through the group called Campus Ministries.

One of the group's scheduled school functions is the Worship Celebration in the Samuelson Chapel every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The service offers the opportunity to have Communion and is an open invitation to all students.

Another function is the Morning Chapel Service at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. Guest speakers share their religious beliefs with the congregation. At the end of the service, refreshments are served to get people to mingle and enjoy themselves.

The backbone of the Campus Ministry is an elected body of officials called the Church Council. Kjersti Berg, the chairperson, says that within the council "there are committees that are responsible for

different tasks."

For example, the Campus Network Committee handles the publicity. This committee puts out flyers, posters and tabletop ads in the cafeteria.

While the publicity team is busy updating faculty and students, another committee gears into action. Headed by Kristen Lemmon, the Global Peace and Justice Committee initiates "outreach" programs.

Among the many activities is one that invites the whole CLU population to go into the heart of Los Angeles and experience first hand the other side of urban living.

Another committee allows students to get involved with the "Meals on Wheels" program that provides meals for homeless.

Other projects include visiting the elderly, supporting volunteer services through collection, Habitat for Humanity, and more.

The spiritual aspect has not been forgotten. Enrichment of the soul comes in a number of opportunities. Sponsored by the Christian Education Committee, Bible study allows the individual to know more about

his or her faith by rediscovering the Bible.

One can also rediscover or celebrate his or her religious convictions through the Performing Arts. Chapel Choir, for instance, sing at Sunday Worship services (rehearsals are on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Chapel).

Derek Helton accompanies the Choir on Sundays. He says that music "unifies the people and so in our Sunday services we come together as one whole body."

Also on Thursdays, students gather in the Chapel lounge at 9 p.m. to sing songs and to share their souls with one another.

There is also a Liturgical Dance Group that prepares sacred dances for worship services. Those who are interested should contact Sandra Dager in the Campus Ministry Office, Ext. 3229.

To put these programs into effect, the monetary value of each should be taken into consideration. Despite the fact that Campus Ministry does not hold fund raisers, they do have a set budget provided by the school.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 6

- Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Series "LittleMermaid - Updated" 12 noon - E9
- Women's volleyball vs. Redlands 7:30 a.m. - Away

Wednesday, Oct. 7

- All-University Chapel Service 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel
- ASCLU Senate meeting 5 p.m., S.U.B

Thursday, Oct. 8

- Rejoice! 9 - 10 p.m. Samuelson Chapel Lounge

Friday, Oct. 9

- Women's volleyball vs. Pomona Pitzer 7:30 p.m. - Gym

Saturday, Oct. 10

- Football vs. Claremont 1 p.m. - Away
- Women's volleyball vs. Claremont 7:30 p.m. - Away
- Lip Sync Contest 8 p.m. - Preus-Brandt Forum

Sunday, Oct. 10

- All-University Worship Service 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel

Monday, Oct. 12

- Dr. Paul Hanson, "The Global Impact on Columbus' Discovery" 10 a.m. - Preus-Brandt Forum
- Mocktails 7 p.m. SUB
- Capture the Flag 8 p.m. - SUB
- HOMECOMING WEEK & ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Tuesday, Oct. 13

- Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Series "Feminist Islamic Strategies" 12 noon - E9
- Women's volleyball vs. Whittier 7:30 p.m. - Gym
- Gutter Sundaes 9 p.m. - SUB

Wednesday, Oct. 14

- All-University Chapel Service 10 a.m. - Chapel
- ASCLU Senate meeting 5 p.m. - Student Union Building
- Field Sobriety Test 7 p.m. - Student Union Building

Thursday, Oct. 15

- Earthball 6 p.m. - Football Field
- Movie in the SUB 8 p.m. - Student Union Building

Submit calendar items to the ECHO office at least two weeks prior to activity.

Final homecoming vote on Wednesday

The nominations for this year's Homecoming court were voted on Sept. 30 and announced Oct. 1.

Homecoming Week is Oct. 12-19 and is highlighted by the Homecoming dinner on Oct. 16, the football game between CLU and Occidental on Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Mt. Clef Stadium, and the dance Oct. 17 at 9 p.m.

Voting for the nominees will take place Oct. 7 in front of the cafeteria. The following is a list of the nominees:

Senior guys:

Rod Borgie,
Constantino Lopez,
Jason Russell
Alternate: Matt Reamer
Senior girls:
Janeen Mills
Lolita Marquez
Kristine Strand
Alternate: Kristin Butler
Junior guys:
Randy Cassin

Cory Undlin

Brady Day
Alternate: Jeff Aschbrenner
Junior girls:
Amy Reinhart
Mari Rodriguez
Kristin Heerema
Sophomore guys:
Alex Gonzales
James Mason
Mike Curba
Sophomore girls:

Jennifer Noggle

Mercedes Ruiz
Darah Johnson
Freshman guys:
Dave Jaglowski
Tony Papa
Mike Thomas
Freshman girls:
Cynthia Salas
Ana Ruiz
Reggie Sanchez

CLU language department introduces Russian course

By James Kalakay
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

When you think of language courses at CLU, you most likely think of Spanish, French or German. But now, professor Amanda Nowakowski would like students to think of an alternative — Russian.

This semester marks the introduction of Russian to the language department at CLU. Nowakowski is the professor who is working to show CLU students that learning Russian can be challenging and rewarding.

Nowakowski comes to CLU from Tennessee, where she attended the University of Tennessee as a German/Russian major. She then went on to get her master's degree at UCLA where she is currently working on her doctorate in Russian literature. In addition, the 28-year-old studied on two different occasions at Leningrad State University in Leningrad (now St. Petersburg).

When asked how she became interested in the Russian language, Nowakowski said that she has always been fascinated with the country's culture.

"When I was a little girl, my parents were physicists who used to go to the Soviet Union, and they would bring me back Russian toys and books and I just found it so interesting."

Nowakowski finds great beauty in the

Russian or Syric alphabet, and also in Russian literature, which she says is very important to the Russian people.

"You find that the Russians develop a love for poetry at a very early age. In fact, many young children can recite works by Pushkin (a famous Russian author) by heart."

Nowakowski says that the reason CLU decided to take on Russian as a language course is due to the "great demand" to learn the language because of recent events in that part of the world. She says this demand is shown in the interest that has already been shown in the program.

"I have ten students in my class, and three of them will be going to study in Russian in the near future," she concluded.

When asked if she thinks that Russian will catch on in schools as much as Spanish, French and German have, Nowakowski remains doubtful, and she attributes this feeling to the difficulties involved in learning Russian.

However, Nowakowski does feel that "When you learn a language, and how a people express themselves through that language, you begin to appreciate and understand their culture better."

In addition to Elementary Russian I, which was introduced this summer, CLU is planning to add Elementary Russian II to the curriculum in the spring.

Student volunteers reach out to local community

By Amy Walz
ECHO STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University both gives and takes from the surrounding community of Thousand Oaks. One way the university enhances their giving is through the Volunteer Center, located beside the cafeteria. Opening day was last Thursday, Oct. 1. Students were invited to sign up for various service projects throughout the area. Last year, over 65 students and faculty were involved with groups such as Habitat for Humanity and The Oaks Health Care Center. Sophomore Mercedes Ruiz commented on working with the elderly, and children: "You feel as if you've accomplished something."

One of the most popular volunteer items involved passing out food with the Conejo Valley Winter Shelter, and Holy Trinity Church. Upcoming opportunities to volunteer include community groups such as Zoe Christian Center, Thousand Oaks Residential Care Home, Interface (helping abused children), Braille Institute (with Gobel Senior Center), and rehabilitation work at the Y.M.C.A., for Cerebral Palsy.

Senior Jake Zimmerman enjoyed volunteering last year, as a best friend for a handicapped person. A local fair hosted the friends, and volunteers for the day. "It was great!" said Jake.

The Volunteer Center has been open since the Spring of 1992, when a group of students decided it would be a beneficial addition, since most larger colleges had a center already. The office has two coordinators: Melissa Hanson and Allison Pilmer, who have been with the program from the start. The head director, Sally Schillaci, recently gave birth to a 7 lb., 4 ounce girl, Katelin Schillaci, on Friday Sept. 25.

Temporarily taking over her position for the semester, is Melanie Hades, who hopes to continue the exposure and publicity of the program. Melanie states, "We would like to involve as many students as possible, and make it a part of their lives." To make the commitment to volunteer, stop by the Volunteer Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Volunteering is an excellent way to gain job experience and enrich the lives of others, as well as yourself.



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Notes from a man living in a CLU hole--New West



Lance T. Young
Opinion Editor

At last year's housing lottery I was pleased to see that I had been assigned to North Hall for the 1992-93 school year. I thought it would be a great improvement over Thompson Hall and I was looking forward to moving to the west side of campus. Upon arrival on the last day of August after a demon hot drive through the desert, I was not so pleased to find that I was going to spend my entire semester living in a decrepit hole.

The baseboard in the corner of our room was rotted out and as a result there were an infinite amount of ants traveling through our front room on there way to locating and destroying our food supply. The carpet was coming apart and there were a great number of holes in the walls and ceilings. The desks were in a tragic state of neglect and disrepair and there was what appeared to be blood on the floor of our bathroom.

"Welcome to New West!" a banner announced. "Jesus," I thought. The last thing a guy needs is to spend 21 hours on the road, come in sweaty from the heat, wired from caffeine and delirious from lack of sleep to find out he is living in a pit. In addition to that I was expected to sign a room inventory sheet that I would be held accountable for at the end of the year. One RA wanted my signature before I had even looked at my room.

After sizing up our living quarters my roommate and I decided that one small sheet of paper was not enough to list all the problems in our room. We spent two hours examining our our new home and filled up two sheets of paper listing everything that was inadequate or broken. I wanted to make sure that at the end of the year I didn't get stuck for any of the damages that our place of residence had acquired over the last several years. The last two years I have acquired certain "phantom fines" for damages in my rooms that were either already in existence or were not there when I left for summer break.

It seems that this school does much of its redecorating at the expense of unwitting students. Don't expect to get your \$100 dollar dorm fine deposit back -- ever. Even if you live conservatively, the school may stick you with a mysterious fine and use your money to buy new coffee cups for the Facilities Department or a pair of skis for Residence Life. The money from the dorm

damage deposits should at least cover the ordinary wear and tear associated with mere existing. Hell, I'm almost scared to breath in my room lest the carbon dioxide that escapes my mouth should somehow lead to the buildup of certain chemicals or elements (unknown to me) on the window blinds or bathroom mirror.

I don't expect the dorms to be as elegant as suites in the Hilton Inn, that wouldn't be realistic and if nothing else I am a realist, but I would like them to be clean and decent -- I might even like to feel like I'm not in danger of catching a wicked disease while living there (but I can't ask for too much distance from the ample amount of money I'm spending for my room and board at CLU). I'd be embarrassed to rent out a room like ours to a prospective buyer.

After sizing up our living quarters, my roommate and I decided that one small sheet of paper was not enough to list all the problems in our room.

There are no back doors. Our air-conditioner doesn't work. Our toilet overflows, etc., etc. While I'm at it, I'd like to mention a campus flier that I received in the mail a few weeks ago. It stated something to the effect that "Marriot was proud to announce the installment of a great new opportunity for the students to spend \$35 to get their rooms cleaned once a month. (Of course, if you want to pay more, you can get your room cleaned as many damn times as you like -- that is the American way). The flier gloriously announced that the cleaning would even include the windows, a dusting, and vacuuming! Christ! How grand! This school doesn't cut any corners when it comes to the comfort of its students. Unless the comfort of its students conflicts with the schools plans to make a profit.

When my parents were at the University of Illinois (a school that even in the 1960s was about 10 times as big as CLU) they got their rooms cleaned weekly at no charge. Maybe if they left a wintergreen mint on my pillow I'd sign up, but as it is I need to save my money just to buy toilet paper.

All I know for sure is that the Student Senate made the correct and proper choice when they decided to buy the new lighted campus maps (a steal at only \$3,500) instead of allocating the money to complete the redecorating of Mt. Clef (400 side) or the west side of campus. Now at least I know where the dump I live in is, in relation to the rest of the campus.



Jay Ashkinos
Echo Staff Writer

Just tell pesky solicitors to leave campus

I've heard that some of you campus-lifers have been bothered by solicitors lately. If this is a real thorn in your side (grouch), let me give you some good advice I stole from somebody that I know and you don't.

First, have any of you tried to put one of those convenient "NOSOLICITORS" stickers on your door. Well, if you don't, it's as good as having a "PLEASE, BY ALL MEANS, INTERRUPT MY DAY AND SELL ME WHAT YOU'RE SELLING, BABY" stickers on your door.

If that doesn't work, maybe you should ask "Who is it?" before you answer the door. Didn't your mother teach you anything?

I mean, if you heard someone answer "Salesman" or "Jehovah's Witness" or "Landshark," then you could politely tell them you don't want to buy anything, change your religion or be eaten at the present time.

But, if you fail the first two steps and answer the door for one of these peddlers, try this:

"Hi. I was wondering if you'd like to purchase any of these fine colognes," says the arrogant wannabee Obsession commercial star.

"Would you do me a favor?" you would

ask.

"Sure," he would answer.

"Will you please leave now, sir, and never knock on my door again?" you'd return.

They will leave. Trust me. It's that simple. And they won't come back.

Rude you say?

Yes, it is rather rude, but how rude is it to disrupt your privacy by trying to push their product? Fight fire with fire.

Speaking of privacy, isn't this a P-R-I-V-A-T-E school?

Aren't there rules about this sort of thing? Of course there are.

Bill Stott, CLU's director of Residence Life, says that "Unless its a student group, they need to come through Campus Activities so we can check them out and alert staff and security."

He went on to mention that this is the policy because some solicitors in the past have come onto the campus without proper clearance and misrepresented what they were selling (We're being taken advantage of? Well bless their hides to Hades!).

Stott also said that it seems that students are a lot less tolerant with these types than

See SOLICIT, page 7

ASCLU ECHO

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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-In-Chief.

Complaining doesn't help



By Nicole Mueller
Echo Staff Writer

Whether it's politics, the weather, or burnt toast, everyone always seems to have something to complain about. These days, focusing on the negative has truly become habit in America.

The media is partly to blame for this. Since when does the 10 o'clock news ever bother reminding the public that there is any good left in this world? Well, allow me to assure you that there is good left in this world. The following is a top 10 list of "reasons to smile" compiled by my roommate Kendra and myself just recently:

1. Good friends
2. Fresh-cut roses
3. Hot cocoa on a rainy day
4. Rice Krispy Treats (Kendra's personal favorite)
5. SHOPPING!
6. A rainbow
7. Kenny Rogers (Nicole's personal favorite)
8. A bubble bath
9. Popcorn at midnight
10. Broncos beat the Raiders!

The list could certainly be longer. Anyway, while these reasons may seem simple or trivial to you, just take them away and others like them and then see how you'd like it. There are an abundant number of things to be grateful for and certainly enough reasons to SMILE! It has actually been proven that the simple act of smiling can lift one's mood itself. Besides, studies show that frowning can also cause wrinkles! Aren't those reasons enough to smile?

The majority of the people I observe com-

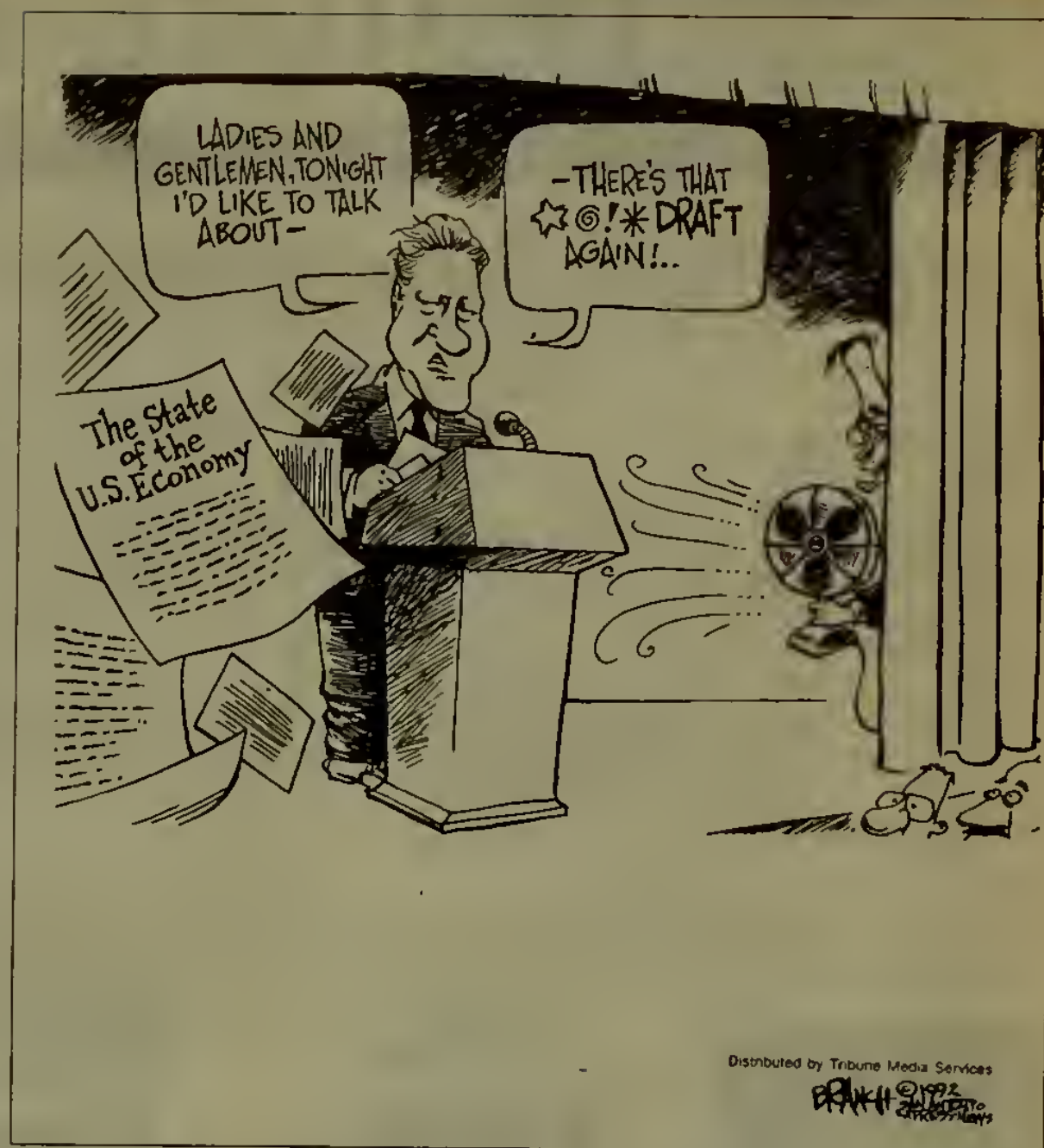
plaining are those who really do nothing more than just that: COMPLAIN. Besides, what is the point of complaining? One may say that it makes him/her feel better, but I have a difficult time believing that. How can wasting precious time complaining about something actually make someone feel good?

It seems to me that focusing on it would usually reinforce it. Allow me to add that issues such as poverty, crime, and so on, do need to be discussed, but too often is complaining nothing more than complaining - and oh, so unproductive!"

Too many people complain about politics, then don't vote. People complain all the time about boredom when there are people to meet, sports to try, and more seriously, battered children to console and the homeless to feed.

And therein lies the sadness. For me, I become quite tired of listening to others complain about things that they really make no effort to change.

Too many people complain about politics and then don't vote. People complain all the time about boredom when there are people to meet, sports to try, and more seriously, battered children to console and the homeless to feed. When I once suggested to a complainer that he get involved in volunteer or service activities geared toward helping others and toward improving the very community that he so often complains about, he said: "What's the point? I truly suggest that individuals stop complaining and start DOING!"



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SOLICIT

Continued from page 6
students were in past years.

"It's really only a minor inconvenience," Stott added, "but we need to regulate these things."

So, basically, as long as these salespeople are approved by Campus Activities, they can bother you. So we'll just have to live with it. It stinks, but remember, this is what they do for a living. So we can be content that we are only answering the door, not knocking on it.

On the other hand, if you are one of those people who enjoy the company of a salesperson, I pity you. I really do.

Note: After I finished this article, I found an ad for a company that will write research papers for whoever is desperate enough. If you spot anyone passing these out it's open season. I kid you not. Well, maybe just a little.

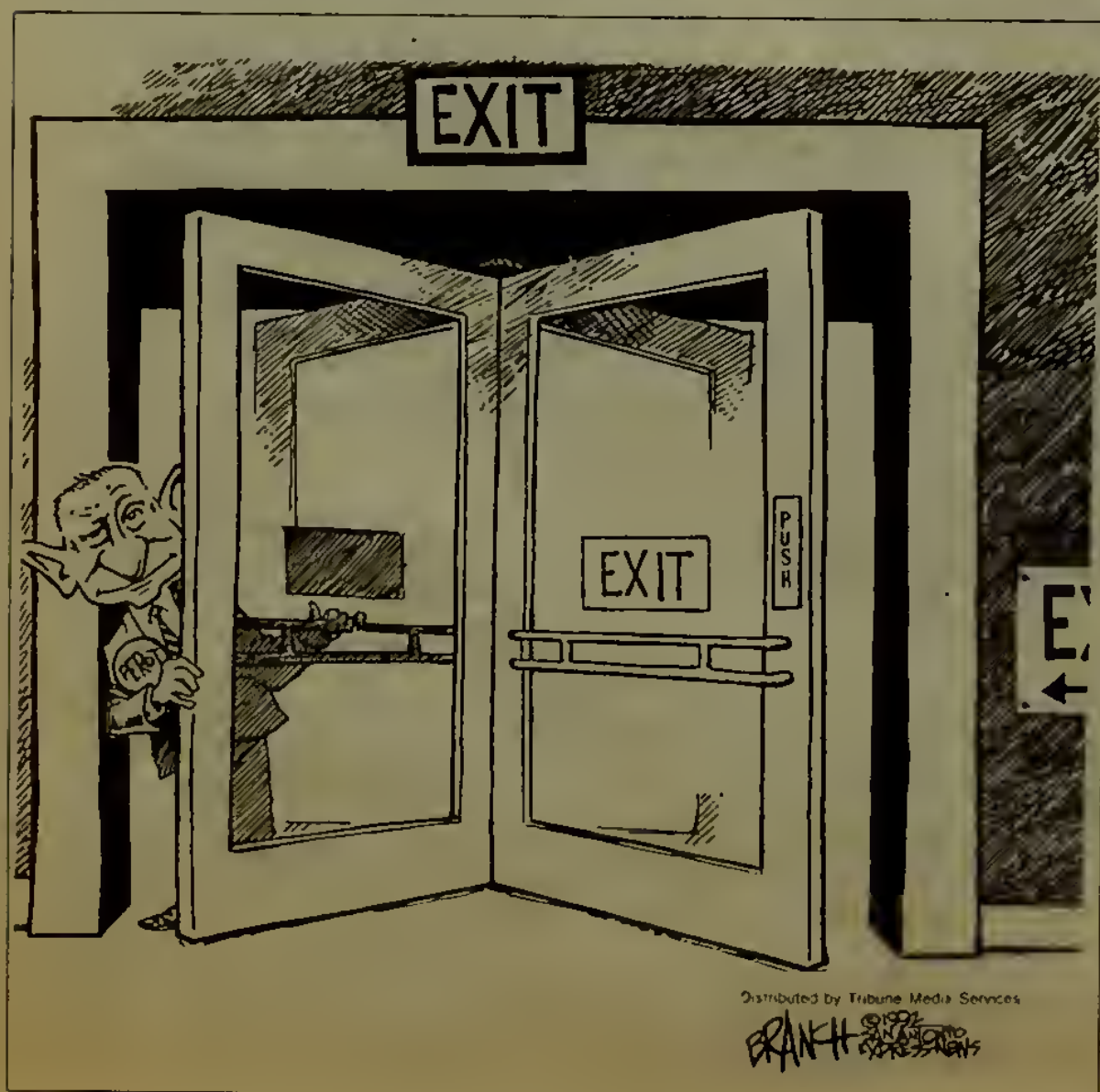
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Please include your full name, address and phone number for verification. No letter can run without this information.....



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Warrant's new sound is a disappointment

By Micah Reitan

ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"Wait! Play that again! Are you sure that was Warrant?" Ladies and gentleman. Boys and girls. Gather around and listen to the new "pedal to the metal," Warrant LP, "Dog Eat Dog."

The Hollywood "Down Boys" went way down for this one. This is a huge surprise! I can't believe this is the same band that does "Heaven," "I Saw Red," "Cherry Pie," and "Uncle Tom's Cabin!" The disc starts out on fire with a "Flight of the Bumble Bee," type guitar riff, better known as the song, "Machine Gun." This song is great. It has a really nasty attitude to it. The second

tune, "The Hole In My Wall," rocks just as well. I'm so impressed! Could this be the best Warrant disc?

No! It all falls from there. What happened? What went wrong? I don't know. But I'll be the first (but surly not the last) to tell the next five tracks simply suck. The next two songs after those five, "All My Bridges Are Burning," and "Quicksand" are just average. But Warrant redeems themselves after seven weak tunes with a great ballad, "Let It Rain."

This song is really sweet. It's the best song on the disc. And it's a safe bet that it'll eventually be over-played on MTV. But, at least it's a really cool song. But after "Let It Rain," it's back to crap. The song "Inside

Out" is the worst Warrant song of all time. It thrashy and trashy. Headaches are guaranteed. Hit fast-forward now.

Finally, the last track! I thought it would never come. "Sad Tresera" is the title. It's a good song. When it comes to this album, it's great. But the fact remains, the only thing sadder than Tresera is this disc.

REASON TO BUY: I met Warrant in the LAX airport. We were both catching the same flight to Tucson. I talked to them for a while, so I felt obligated to buy this disc. It was almost a personal thing to review this disc. So much for personal relationships. "Machine Gun," "Hole In My Wall," and "Let Rain," save this album from the immediate drop into the super-saver bend

at local record shops.

REASON TO CRY: I'm so disappointed. Lead singer, Jani Lane, who writes all their material, should just go solo. He's the only thing holding this band together. The other four are obviously just good friends of his. They must be really good friends.

THE FINAL WORDS: I really wanted to give this disc a positive review since I dug their first two albums and this disc's first two tracks kick. But no can do. This is the biggest disappointment since Whitesnake's, "Slip of the Tongue" disc.

I still respect Jani Lane for his voice, song writing, and attempt to change styles. It's just that Warrant didn't need to change. Why fix something that isn't broken?



Eric Turner
Rhythm Guitar



Jerry Dixon
Bass Guitar



Jani Lane
Lead Vocals & Acoustics



Joey Allen
Lead Guitar



Steven Sweet
Drums & vocals

Annual Point Mugu air show this month

By Gerbard Jodwischat
ECHO STAFF WRITER

If you have ever wanted to see military and civilian planes, jets and helicopters up close and in action you won't want to miss the 30th annual air show at Point Mugu Naval Air Station Saturday and Sunday, October 10-11.

Many of you may have been unaware that we have a Naval air facility right here in Ventura County. Point Mugu is the Navy's premier test and evaluation center for missiles and other types of Naval weapons systems.

Every year, Point Mugu has an open house/air show to entertain the public as well as inform them about the vital role the Navy plays in our national security. The base has been in operation since 1946.

According to Deputy Public Affairs Officer Bob Hubbert, this year's show will feature hanger and ground displays, military jets as well as civilian air performers. There will also be a skydiving exhibition by a Naval parachute team. In addition to the demonstrations and displays, there will be live musical entertainment all day long.

The main attraction has traditionally been the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels jet fighter demonstration team. This year however, the team will not be performing because it is touring other air shows in Europe. Headlining the event this year will be The Snowbirds, courtesy of the Canadian Air Force.

When asked about the Snowbirds Hubbert said, "We are thrilled to have them here at Point Mugu. They put on a really exciting show."

It is expected that 100,000 people will attend the show each day. It is recommended that you arrive early to get a good spot. The gates will open at 8 a.m. with flying beginning at 8:30 a.m. You can bring your own lunch or food, and drinks will be available at the base. Coolers will be allowed on base. You'll also want to bring a lawn chair to sit on.

There will be 20,000 grandstand seats available on a first-come basis. These seats cost \$5 each. Otherwise parking for the show and all of the exhibits and displays are free. So there you have it. For a fun, exciting, low-budget day in the sun, this year's Point Mugu Air Show may just be the ticket.

For more information (805) 989-8786.

Humor in Captain Ron will capture audience attention

By Mike Gretchokoff
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Martin Short and Thousand Oaks High School graduate Kurt Russell have teamed up in the fairy tale comedy "Captain Ron," a movie that manages to make you laugh and keep you entertained despite its corny and predictable dialogue.

When Martin Harvey (played by Short) learns he just inherited his uncle's \$250,000 boat, he races home to tell his beautiful wife the good news. Harvey and his wife agree that if they sell the boat they can pay off the second mortgage on their house and their credit card bills.

However, there is problem. The boat is docked on a remote island in the Caribbean and they need someone to assist in sailing it home.

Harvey sees the rare opportunity as a chance for his family to become closer, but has no idea what is to happen when Capt. Ron (Russell) shows up to pilot the family adventure.

As he did in "The Three Fugitives" and "Pure Luck," Short plays the role of a clumsy fool with a big heart who

spends most of his time stumbling into things.

Russell is a little out of shape for the film, unlike his role in "Tango and Cash" where he had to look respectable, starring along side Sylvester Stallone. However, Capt. Ron is a shaggy-haired, beer-guzzling freeloader and so Russell looks his part.

If you're not impressed with Capt. Ron's ability to teach the game of Monopoly to revolutionary freedom fighters, surely the Harvey family's ability to outsmart a group of bloodthirsty Cuban pirates will capture your attention.

A strong point about the movie, in addition to its humor, is the scenic coastal views of the Caribbean Islands including Saint Croix and Saint Thomas. Unfortunately, the scenery for the adventure in Cuba looks a lot like Universal Studios.

The plot is silly and unrealistic and even Short and Russell can't make "Captain Ron" a great movie, but the Touchstone Pictures release is very funny and worth seeing.

It's in the theatres now and odds are that if you see the movie you'll feel a strong desire to take a break from life and sail the Caribbean with a loved one.

Billy Crystal shines in new movie

College Press Service

Billy Crystal is hot, blistering hot. He rose to the top ranks of stand-up comedy, co-starred on the 1970s television classic, "Soap," became a household word during his one-year on "Saturday Night Live," where he created the characters of Fernando and Sammy.

Then, film roles in "When Harry Met Sally..." and "City Slickers," among others solidified his stature as one of America's premier funny men. As if that weren't enough, Crystal's yeoman's work hosting the most recent Oscar telecasts further increased his visibility and popularity.

The result? Virtual Hollywood carte blanche.

So Crystal took over a favorite character, Buddy Young Jr., an aging comic who's lost his funny bone, and built a movie around him. To fully realize his vision, Crystal elected to co-write, produce, direct and star in "Mr. Saturday Night," his bittersweet film which explores the turbulent relationship between Buddy and his brother/manager Stan (David Paymer), as they survive the peaks and valleys of Buddy's career, which range from gigs at the Catskills clubs and a season on his own TV comedy show to following the Beatles on The Ed Sullivan Show and hostile performance at old folks homes.

"Buddy is so different and unusual. He's so funny, so monstrous, so angry, so scared. He's a big, wrinkled child. It's the greatest part I'll ever get to play," said Crystal during a recent press briefing.

"Buddy is the most complete person I've ever played, the one with the most dimension. He's RAGING JEW. That's what I set out to make. I wanted a really funny movie with an edge.

"The movie to me isn't about show business, though it is the villain at times. It's about a man's inability to be intimate and develop as a person. It's about someone who only sees life through a spotlight, then when the spotlight is off, he can't see anything. It's a man's inability to be a husband, a father and a brother. Then he starts to change."

Creating Crystal's Willy Loman with laughs meant delving into comedy lore and incorporating names both famous and forgotten. "I know a lot of them. They're amazing characters. They're really show business to me," says Crystal.

"In the early days of television, a lot of the (networks) went to comics. For every Sid Caesar or Jackie Gleason, there was a Red Buttons or a Larry Storch or someone else who had one year in the sun. Back then seasons were 39 weeks. It was a year's work. It wasn't '12 with an option for six, and we'll test it in Guam.' There are mo-

ments from a lot of people that I elaborated on an made it into the life of Buddy."

As excited as he was to breathe life into Buddy, Crystal found directing his greatest challenge. "It was everything I expected it to be and more. I don't know how else to describe it, but I was actually sorry we stopped shooting. I've never felt that way on a film," says Crystal.

"I realized I knew so much more than I thought I was going to. Every day became an exhilarating experience, which was 'How can I bring this scene to life?' I was able to solve problems that I thought 'Oh God, what if they ask me to do something I don't know?' Every day I really loved what I was doing. 'Mr. Saturday Night' is everything I wanted it to be.

Next up for Crystal? "Nothing," he says, smiling. "I have no plans. It's the first time in my career I don't want to work. 'Mr. Saturday Night' has been 16 months of unbelievable concentration and effort and love. I've reached that point where it's time to just kick back and enjoy myself.

All I want to do is watch my daughter's high school volleyball team throughout her whole season. I want to ride my horse. I want to rope some calves. I just want to sit back, take a deep breath and go, 'You did a good thing.'"

Crystal's movie is scheduled to run at Conejo theaters beginning Friday, Oct. 2.

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Murray plays and coaches

Vanessa Martin
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

Scott Murray, the women's assistant soccer coach at California Lutheran University, continually guides the women's team to achieve its goals.

Hired less than two years ago, Murray took the job at CLU because he admired the coaching techniques of head coach George Kuntz.

"I feel that we have the same goals and thoughts on the game of soccer," said Murray.

Participating in soccer as a boy in the Winnetka Park Youth League, Murray went on to play one year at Glendale College and two years on varsity at Cal State-Northridge. He carried on his success playing for a semi-pro team, Kroat, and the professional Los Angeles Lazers.

"I have to say, though, that my father (Richard Murray) gave me the opportunity to play. He never pushed me too hard and supported me in whatever I did," said Murray.

Beginning his career at CSUN coaching club teams was his next step. He began to progress with his coaching style -- to always listen first.

"I feel that a good coach must listen and know his players in order to teach them," stated Murray.

The main reason he began coaching is because the more he taught soccer, the more involved he'd get with what he could ac-

complish as a coach.

Kuntz and Sean Roche, CLU soccer coaches, have also had a strong impact on Murray's coaching.

"One of the best opportunities offered to me here at CLU, is the chance to work with two tremendous licensed-A coaches," said Murray.

Murray is playing for the Simi Valley Siege, a semi-professional team. He also coaches at Oak Park High School and for the Las Virgenes soccer club after the season at CLU.

"Whether it's playing or coaching, I try to adapt to several styles," said Murray.

Murray says he most enjoys keeping players in the right frame of mind before games.

"I like to bring the team aside during warm-ups and make sure everyone is mentally on track. Because I still play soccer, I can relate to the intensity and energy on the field," said Murray.



Scott Murray

CORE 21 orientation

On Friday, Oct. 9, from 10 to 10:50 a.m., all freshmen students are invited to an orientation meeting in the Preus-Brandt Forum at which CORE 21 General Education courses will be described. Students are encouraged to attend because they will learn how CORE 21 works.

Do You Want to Play Tennis ?

There is a meeting October 15 at 7 p.m. in the Athletic Lounge - Physical Education Center for ALL women interested in joining the women's varsity tennis program.

The focus of the meeting will be the schedule, workouts and practice times as well as questions and answers to ALL your questions

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Intramural Results

Flag Football Standings

(Thru four weeks of competition)

American Football Conference

Team	Wins	Losses	PF	PA
Win or Die	4	0	115	56
Goodfellas	3	1	94	47
69ers & 4 some	2	2	81	95
Chippendales	2	2	75	97
AYSO	2	1	56	31
Ragheads	1	2	64	63
HIV Positive	1	3	81	74
Toad the Wet Sprocket	0	4	68	169

National Football Conference

Team	Wins	Losses	PF	PA
And Justice For All	4	0	115	63
68 and I.O.U.1.	3	1	106	37
Desperados	3	1	95	52
Thongerie	2	2	129	62
Hispanics Causing Panic	2	2	96	79
We'll Just Do It	2	2	69	128
Team Klump Pump	0	4	48	150
Just For Fun	0	4	14	80

Note: PF = Points For or Scored; PA = Points Against or Allowed

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LAST WEEK AT A GLANCE

HIGHLIGHTS, SCORES and STATISTICS

Football...(Oct. 3) University of San Diego - 21, Kingsmen - 20

CLU dropped to 0-3, only being outscored by a total of eight points. Against the Toreros, the Kingsmen had the ball with sixteen seconds left at the USD 14 yard line and had no timeouts remaining. Trying to get a few yards closer for a game-winning field goal, CLU chose to run the ball. Cassidy O'Sullivan who took the handoff, was held in bounds by the defense and the Kingsmen had to rush a 34-yard field goal which was wide left.

O'Sullivan finished the game with 152 yards rushing on just 26 carries. He added a pair of touchdowns. Adam Hacker completed 11 of 19 for 149 yards including one touchdown. Len Bradley caught seven passes for 98 yards while Rob Caulfield caught three passes for 38 yards including a 16-yard touchdown.

Men's Soccer...9/27- Cal State Northridge - 1, Kingsmen - 0

The game's only goal was scored at the 65:41 point by Dominic Zapata. CLU goalie Josh Green had four saves. The Kingsmen were out shot eight to six.

9/29 - Kingsmen - 9, Occidental College - 0

The Kingsmen scoring was led by Tim Ward who had two goals and one assist. Luis Gutierrez added a pair of goals also. Keir Cochran had one goal and one assist. Mike Bresson, Alberto Gutierrez, Willie Ruiz and Alex Papike each had one goal.

10/3 - Kingsmen - 6, Whittier College - 0

Alberto Gutierrez had a pair of goals while Cochran and Ward added one goal and one assist each. Bresson and Ruiz each had one goal. Luis Gutierrez had a pair of assists.

10/4 - Kingsmen - 9, University of Redlands - 0

The Kingsmen were led by Cochran who had three goals and one assist. Ruiz had two goals and two assists while Ward added a pair of goals. Troy Burley had one goal and one assist. Kevin Hesser closed out the scoring with one goal. Goalie Josh Green recorded his fifth shutout of the season.

The Kingsmen improve to 7-3-1 overall and 4-0 in SCIAC play. An exciting match this week, as the Kingsmen play the Tritons of UC San Diego, the defending NCAA Division III National Champions, for a 3:30 p.m. contest, Friday, Oct. 9 at UC San Diego.

Women's Soccer...9/30- Regals - 11, Occidental College - 0

CLU goals were by Joey Allard, Jill Gallegos, Vanessa Martin, Cathy Graham, Heidi Ramage, Amy Ward and a pair by Lea Stankevich.

10/2- Regals - 2, University of San Diego - 0 (Overtime)

Freshman midfielder Margaret Vestal scored the game's first goal just 4:16 into the overtime. Allard turned the lights out for USD when she scored her ninth goal of the season at the 115:32 point, Jodi Larson had an assist on Allard's goal.

Joanne Vanderwall had 11 saves from the goalie position.

10/3- Regals - 4, Whittier College - 0

The Regals were led by Gallegos who scored three goals getting the hat trick and Wackerman added the other goal. Allard, Stankovich, Larson and Susie Eldred all had assists. The Regals out shot the Lady Poets 34-0.

The Regals are 8-3 overall and 5-0 in SCIAC. The Regals will play the Tritons of UC San Diego, the team who defeated the Regals in the playoffs last season, Friday, Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball...9/29 vs. University of La Verne

The Regals lost in three straight games, 11-15, 13-15 and 2-15. Ann Mumma and Darcy White led the way with eight kills apiece, Tara Thomas had seven kills and one serving ace. Mari Rodriguez had one serving ace.

10/1 vs. La Sierra University

The Regals won in three straight games 15-11, 15-13 and 15-13. Mumma led the Regals with eight kills while Thomas added seven.

The Regals are 6-12 and 0-1 in SCIAC play. Next up for the Regals is University of Redlands, away at 7:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Men's Cross Country...10/3 at the Biola University Invitational

No scores were reported.

Ex-CLU coach Bob Shoup coaching again

Rick Wilson
ECHO SPORTS EDITOR

After 28 years of coaching and building the football program at Cal Lutheran University, Bob Shoup was dumped from the football program two years ago in what one might say, "in a rather nonceremonious manner."

However, for those dedicated Shoup and football fans, the man is back into coaching. This time it is at the high school level and he is an assistant coach to who else... his son, Rick.



Bob Shoup

His new location is 25 miles northwest of the Thousand Oaks' CLU campus where he is most noted for coaching. As the Kingsmen coach, he compiled a 185-87-6 record including 21 winning seasons. From 1963-1982, Shoup had a winning record each season except in 1972 when the Kingsmen were 5-5.

Shoup led the Kingsmen to 13 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 3 titles, five NAIA playoff appearances, three NAIA championship game appearances and in 1971 he brought home CLU's only national championship, in any sport.

Now, Bob, who has been coaching Rick for many years and even had Rick as an assistant at CLU, is Rick's assistant at Santa Paula High School.

"It's quite a thrill for me to see Bob and Rick coach together again, only this time the roles are reversed!" commented the mother-wife of the pair, Helen, who added, "Bob is doing what he loves and knows best - coaching football. There is a mutual respect between the two of them. It's something very special for a father and a son to work together. They share the joys, cares and responsibilities together. We, as a family, have a team to follow now and that's fun!"



Westminster coach congratulates Bob Shoup on his 30-14 victory over the Titans for the national championship on Dec. 4, 1971.

Young players help make up Regals' soccer team

Gretchen Gies
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

All freshman need to adapt in one form or another, but 11 hatching Regal soccer players have one more challenge to kick around.

It has been a mad fight to field a single varsity team with select players to fill the ranks. Many cuts were made because the proposal for a junior varsity team was denied.

Head coach George Kuntz explained to the 21 member varsity squad, that he'd start the best proven players. Only two freshman have earned starting positions: Defender Lea Stankevich and leading scorer Joey Allard have demonstrated skills superior enough to be listed in the starting lineup.

Allard, a Newbury Park High graduate, compiled many honors at the high school level. She explains, "Things aren't going to come easy for me anymore. I'm going to have to fight for my position."

It's obvious there is intense inter-squad competition, but dominating individual desires must be calmed for quality team play. Freshman Kim Carroll speculates that the competition needed to make the squad followed the team on to the field and contributed to a pair of early-season losses.

Assistant coach Scott Murray elaborates that the high school to college transition is difficult.

"They have to adjust from stardom to team oriented play."

Allard learned that she "can't just go with the ball." She realizes that it's not realistic or advantageous for one player to be savior.

The Regals have proven that there is a sturdy backbone of players who are working toward a common cause... a Regal victory.

Captain Kristin Butler insists, "We are assured that the bench is just as strong as what's on the field. The starters don't have to pace themselves but we can go all out."

Opportunities have allowed the non-starters to get game time.

"Given the opportunity all the freshman can prove themselves on the field," Murray insists.

Jodi Larson said she was prepared to "sit the bench" but also ready to work very hard.

Of course the hero change is odd but, the family-like camaraderie off the field enables the adjustment.

Apparently, this adjustment has come like second nature. The combination of new talent and success producing teamwork is the key to success.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Cal Lutheran athletic events for the upcoming week...

Monday, Oct. 5

• No scheduled events

Tuesday, Oct. 6

• Women's volleyball vs. Univ. of Redlands
7:30 p.m. - Away

Wednesday, Oct. 7

• Women's soccer vs. Univ. of Redlands
4 p.m. - Away

Thursday, Oct. 8

• No scheduled events

Friday, Sept. 25

• Women's soccer vs. UC San Diego
3:30 p.m. - Away
• Men's soccer vs. UC San Diego
3:30 p.m. - Away
• Women's volleyball, vs. Pomona-Pitzer
7:30 p.m. - Gymnasium

Saturday, Oct. 10

• Football vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
1 p.m. - Away
• Women's soccer vs. Univ. of La Verne
10 a.m. - North Field
• Men's soccer vs. Univ. of La Verne
12 p.m. - North Field
• Women's volleyball vs. Claremont-M-S
7:30 p.m. - Away

Sunday, Oct. 11

• No scheduled events

REGAL SOCCER STATISTICS (Thru 10 games, not including the Whittier College game)

SCORING

Name	MS	MP	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
Joey Allard	10	10	38	9	2	20
SCIAC	4	4	12	4	2	10
Rachel Wacherman	10	10	36	5	4	14
SCIAC	4	4	22	2	4	8
Lea Stankevich	7	9	19	5	1	11
SCIAC	3	4	17	5	1	11
Heidi Ramage	10	10	11	3	2	8
SCIAC	4	4	7	2	2	6
Vanessa Martin	10	10	27	3	1	7
SCIAC	4	4	15	3	1	7
Carla Crawford	10	10	17	2	2	6
SCIAC	4	4	7	2	2	6
Amey Ward	5	10	6	3	0	6
SCIAC	1	4	4	3	0	6
Cathy Graham	8	8	11	1	3	5
SCIAC	3	3	5	1	1	3
Jodi Larson	0	8	7	1	3	5
SCIAC	0	3	2	0	2	2
Jill Gallegos	6	10	16	2	0	4
SCIAC	2	4	10	2	0	4
Margaret Vestal	0	10	6	1	1	3
SCIAC	0	4	3	0	0	0
Stephanie Roberts	10	10	2	1	0	2
SCIAC	4	4	2	1	0	2
Overall Totals	10	10	200	36	19	91
SCIAC Totals	4	4	108	25	15	65
Opponent Totals	10	10	77	9	5	23
Opp. SCIAC Totals	4	4	9	2	0	4

GOALKEEPING

Name	MS	MP	Min.	Saves	W-L-T	ShO	GA	GAA
JoAnne Vanderwall	9	9	935	55	6-3-0	3	8	.77
SCIAC	3	3	270	10	3-0-0	1	2	.67
Kim Carroll	1	2	143	6	1-0-0	1	1	.63
SCIAC	1	1	90	1	1-0-0	1	0	.00
Overall Totals	10	10	1078	61	7-3-0	4	9	.75
SCIAC Totals	4	4	340	11	4-0-0	2	2	.53
Opponent Totals	10	10	1078	101	3-7-0	3	36	3.01
Opp. SCIAC Totals	4	4	340	52	0-4-0	0	25	6.62

MS = Matches Started; MP = Matches Played; ShO = Shutouts; GA = Goals Against or Allowed; GAA = Goals Against Average (GA / Min. x 90)

Textbook price increase

News, page 2

Words from a procrastinator

Opinion, page 9

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

ECHO



Monday, October 12, 1992 Thousand Oaks, Ca 91360 Vol. 33 No.6

Lip sync show reveals

Entertainment, page 1

English Dept holds meeting

Campus Life, page 5

New faculty members offer rich background

By Laryssa Kreiselmeier
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Three newcomers to the CLU teaching staff can be seen on the CLU campus this semester: Amanda Nowakowski, Sharon Docter, and LaDonna Harrison.

Docter, a graduate of UCLA, is teaching Debate and Introduction to Public Speaking. She is also the adviser to the debate team.

Docter grew up in Northridge and graduated from Granada Hills High School. She earned a juris doctor degree in 1988. For three years she held the position of associate attorney at Brobeck, Phleger, and Harrison, one of the top five law firms in California.

"Teaching at the university level was my calling," Docter says of her decision to leave the firm to teach. Her father was a professor at Cal State Northridge. After

graduating from UCLA, Docter spent some time teaching there before working as an attorney.

Docter is on campus three nights a week. She enjoys teaching at CLU mostly because of the students, who she says are wonderful.

"I was also attracted to working at a small university that emphasized teaching excellence," she explained.

Docter also likes to sing in the choir at her church near her home in West Los Angeles.

Harrison is teaching two English 307 this semester. The course specializes in business communication and is strongly recommended for all business majors, Harrison said.

Harrison is not a stranger to the business world as her primary job is as a consultant to businesses in need of instruction for their employees concerning the proper written



Carolyn West/ Echo

Sharon Docter

forms of business letters, memos and reports.

Harrison is also the director of education for the LaDonna Harrison Seminars in which business skills are taught.

Harrison earned a Masters Degree in English from the University of Minnesota and has lived in California for several years.

Beginning Russian is a new course at CLU this semester. Amanda Nowakowski, See FACULTY, page 4

Russell will propose 33% increase in student fees

By Charlie Flora
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Looking to increase student fees for the first time since 1984, ASCLU President Jason Russell announced Friday that he is proposing a 33 percent hike to start with all the 1993-94 undergraduate students. Russell will take his proposal to the Student Life Committee, then present it to the Board of Regents at its Oct. 23 meeting. If approved, the plan would then go to the Senate's budget meeting in February.

Under this plan, student fees will go from \$150 a year to \$200 a year for all full-time undergraduate students, Russell said. The plan will also include raising student fees by \$5 per student every year after next year.

The reason for the increase, according to Russell, is to accompany the addition of two groups into Senate: Inter Residence Hall Council, which was added two years ago, and the Commuter Representative, who was added just last year.

"Student fees haven't been increased since 1984," Russell said. "That means we have the same amount of money to distribute to the students now as compared to eight years ago."

"I think it is a good idea because student fees have not been raised for such a long time," ASCLU Treasurer Kirsten Nicholson added. "This will help us keep up with inflation."

Each year the ASCLU Senate spends approximately \$200,000, all of which comes out of student fees. With this new plan intact, Senate's account would be increased by \$66,000 a year.

This year, Senate's account is an approximate \$205,668, Nicholson confirmed, and is being spent as follows:

- 52 percent to Senate for its accounts: General Administration - which includes
- See HIKE, page 2

Senate allocates money for pool table, repairs

By Amy Anderson
ECHO STAFF WRITER

In a 12-to-4 vote, the ASCLU Senate approved approximately \$1,300 for a new pooltable in the Student Union Building and \$300 for the resurfacing of the existing table at its Oct. 6 meeting. The \$1,600 will come out of the capital expenditures account, which was set up for improving "permanent campus structures," according to ASCLU Treasurer Kirsten Nicholson. Eleven percent of student fees go to this account.

The new table will be ordered within the next two weeks and will be in the SUB before the end of the month, Nicholson said.

Five hundred dollars was donated by the CLU Guild last week for the purpose of buying a new pooltable. When this money surfaces in the summer, it will be deposited into the account, making the total spent for the pooltables \$1,100.

Other plans for improving permanent campus structures include: building a sand volleyball court, for \$7,500, behind Afton Hall, installing lights for the outdoor basketball courts outside of Pederson Hall. Previously, the capital expenditures account has allocated \$15,000 in 1990 for refurbishing

the CLU weight room. The account balance for capital expenditures for the full 1992-93 school year is \$22,623.

In other Senate news:

Velcro Wall Day will make its way to CLU on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. This event, sponsored by Pepsi, will give away free T-shirts to the first 10 participants and a free Polaroid picture to everyone who joins in the fun. Pepsi is also donating \$250 to the university.

T-shirts for Alcohol Awareness Week have been made, announced Bobbi Beck, co-president of Inter-Residence Hall Council. Everyone helping in the activities will receive a shirt and the remainder will be sold for \$10 apiece.

Six CLU students will drink alcohol in the presence of the sheriff's department during Alcohol Awareness Week on Oct. 14. Representatives from different weight groups and both sexes are joining in this annual activity to perform sobriety tests so that the sheriff's department can observe and record the results.

The Community Leaders Club carnival scheduled for the November 13 weekend has been cancelled, Russell said. The cost of booths would have been \$200 for each

club or activity which exceeds the amount expected. However, Scandinavian Days will take place on April 17.

The senior class fund-raiser, a lip sync show, took place on Oct. 10 at the Preus-Brandt Forum. Tickets sold for \$3. The freshman class fund raiser, a car wash, took place on Oct. 8 in the Mt. Clef parking lot.

Special edition of the Echo

Next week's Echo will be a Homecoming special edition and instead of coming out on Monday, Oct. 19, it will be distributed Thursday Oct. 22 by 5 p.m.

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Cost of textbooks on the rise, studies show

By Maristella Contreras
ECHO STAFF WRITER

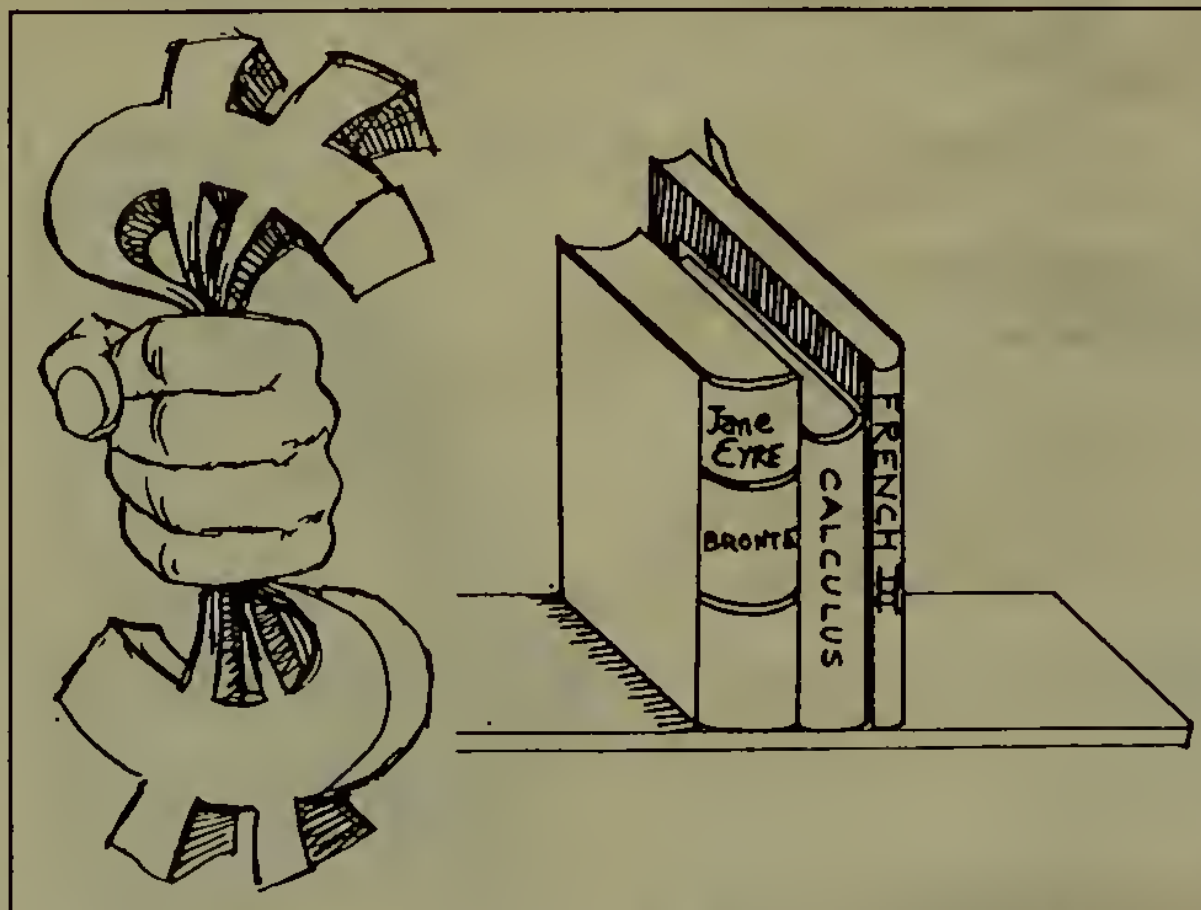
As if most students weren't already aware of it, studies are showing a dramatic increase in textbook costs.

According to information provided by the College Press Service, one study shows that "...of 85,000 textbooks, nearly 22,000 had a price increase from publishers from February through July 1992 of an average of \$1.75.

Other price increases from the study (the yearly figures are based on a February to February time period) include: 1992 to 1991, \$2.65 or 9.1 percent; 1990 to 1991, \$2.70 or 10 percent; 1989 to 1990, \$2.54 or 9.5 percent."

When you see these figures at first, they may not seem so frightening but when a book is bought at \$40 one year then \$50 the next year, the increase is very apparent, and subsequently quite upsetting.

Dawn Gross, the text book manager at CLU, stated that the books are "rising with the economy and that the publishers are



trying to make money." Gross also stated that "more books are being made into new editions," meaning that the books used now will be obsolete for the next semester, and

that all new books will have to be ordered. The people affected by this most are those taking math and science courses. This means that the publishing companies are going to

charge more for their books. This forces CLU to buy from publishing houses instead of a wholesaler, which leads to the higher costs of books for students.

Many students are upset about the high cost of books. Senior Lynne Fruchling felt that books "cost a lot, but that it is competitive with other schools."

Julie Krabel, a senior, stated: "I have no money once I buy my books." Despite the high costs of books, however, CLU is quite fair in their pricing compared to other schools. Both Fruchling and Jon Fleming, a junior, believe the cost of books at CLU is reasonable compared to state schools.

CLU is attempting to keep costs of books down by giving 50 percent refunds to books that are in good condition.

Solutions to keeping book expenses low are being developed.

Some professors are putting together anthologies by "...getting publishers' permission to copy sections of books and compile them into one 'course pack.'" This has been seen as "an increasingly popular alternative."

HIKE

Continued from page 1

ASCLU stipends, retreats, printing, Inter Club Council, senior banquets, leadership retreats and homecoming activities.

Publications - to fund the production and printing costs of CLU's three publications: The Kairos (yearbook), the Echo (student newspaper) and the Morning Glory (literary magazine).

Association of Men's Services and the Association of Women's Services, Pep Athletics, Religious Activities Services Commissioner, Social Publicity and Commuter Representative.

Spring formal activities and Inter Residence Hall Council are also funded under this account.

•12 percent goes to the Artist/Lecture account

•11 percent goes to the capital expenditures account to improve upon "permanent campus structures"

•25 percent goes to the SUB account, used for such activities as freshmen orientation.

Student fees are paid each semester by students who take nine units or more, Nicholson said.

The proposed increase came as a sigh of relief from most of the Senate. "In the Senate constitution it says that publications can't take up more than 25 percent," Publications Commissioner Cynthia Fjeldseth said. "Right now publications takes up over 50 percent. If student fees aren't raised,

there will have to be a charge for the yearbook and possibly the Morning Glory."

Correction

In last week's Echo, there were errors in the article, entitled "Luedtke addresses Guild on CLU's financial aid, student enrollment." According to CLU President Luther Luedtke, the undergraduate enrollment for the 1992-93 academic year is at an all-time high, but not total enrollment. Please see page 10 for more.

Hamm award recipients named

John and Marie Crossan of Westlake Village were selected as recipients of the William E. Hamm Outstanding Service Award presented annually by the Community Leaders Club of California Lutheran University.

The award is given to members of Community Leaders who have shown exemplary service to the club and to the community in general.

Final day for class changes is Nov. 3

Last day to withdraw from a course, to file a P/NC change, and to remove incompletes is Nov. 3.

Thanksgiving recess begins at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 25. Classes resume at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 30.

Advanced registration for Spring 1993 will be Dec. 1-11.

Students are responsible for any changes

NEWS BRIEFS

in registration and should make note of add-drop deadlines. Failure to withdraw officially from a class will result in a grade of "UW" (nonofficial withdrawal), which is equivalent to an "F" grade in computing the grade point average.

Change of Program forms (drop-add forms) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Environmental Concerns Club meets

The Environmental Concerns Club has scheduled a meeting at 5 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Chapel Classroom. All interested students and staff are invited to attend.

World Relief director to speak on Somalia

Dr. Norman Barth, executive director of

Lutheran World Relief, will speak on Somalia at 5 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Samuelson Chapel Lounge.

The public is invited to hear Barth's firsthand accounts of the tragedies of that country -- where the struggle for power between rival parties has caused mass starvation among the population.

The program is sponsored by CLU's Global Peace and Justice Committee. For more information, contact CLU's Campus Ministry Office at Ext. 3230.

State Assembly candidate visits CLU

Roz McGrath, Democratic candidate for the state Assembly (37th District), will speak at CLU at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 12 in Nygreen 1.

McGrath's talk, which is open to the

public, is sponsored by the Democratic Club. For more information, call Dr. Jonathan Steepie, chair of CLU's Political Science Department at Ext. 3433.

CLU Debate Team Scores Big Victory

The CLU debate team opened its season with a victory at its first debate tournament on Oct. 2-3.

Competing in the most advanced division for the Cross Examination Debate Association, team members Lourdes D'Armas and Scott McClaury achieved the best record in their division with three wins and one loss.

D'Armas and McClaury beat teams with national reputations. Sharon Docter, the debate team coach, said she was very encouraged by the team's results.

The team's next competition will be Oct. 16-18 at San Diego State University.

The adviser to this year's debate team is Sharon Docter.

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Boe discusses Columbus, responds to Sale

By Joel Ervice
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Jonathan Boe, an associate professor of History at CLU, spoke on the impact the discovery of America had on its native people in the Preus-Brandt Forum on Oct. 5. The speech was the third of a continuing four-speech series on the impact of Columbus' voyage.

Boe's speech highlighted the reasons behind the disintegration of native American life and culture, citing that as many as 50 to 95 percent of the native population was wiped out in the course of the European colonialization.

Boe mentioned portions of a previous speech, given by Kirkpatrick Sale, that stated the Indians were destroyed because of European society driven by greed, a deranged religiosity and a view of nature as a hostile, violent place.

Boe stated that there were several points arguing Sale's theory. Among them include it is impossible to condemn a whole society, as Boe contends Sale does. Boe also mentioned that there was no paradise

for the Europeans to conquer and that the Indians themselves were contributing to the destruction of their environment through wasteful hunting practices and a carelessness with their land.

A separate reason, often overlooked according to Boe, for the downfall of the Indians, is that they "were victims of a process that would have happened no matter what."

His assertion had two points: the Indians were subject to European diseases, and the injection of European culture into the Indian lifestyle could only bring about a people that were no longer Indians.

Boe had a well documented account of the Indian's struggle with disease. He stated that estimates of Indian fatality from disease ranges anywhere from 50 to 95 percent of the entire population killed, all within a time period of 100 years. The "collective wisdom of a (Indian) generation could be wiped out in a week."

Boe went on to state that "disease prevented Indians from fighting when they could," as the Indians feared the European's "invisible bullets" of the chicken pox, small

pox and other illnesses.

Boe's second point held that with the intermingling of cultures, the only result could have been the partial, possibly even the total, loss of the Indian's lifestyle. This occurred as the Indians became more dependant upon European technology. So dependant, it seems, that the Indians began to need the Europeans for what they required in everyday life.

This pattern of continual dependency upon the European culture began with the fur trade, as Indians would start hunting animals to trade for metal goods, guns, ammunition and alcohol. This pattern continued until even the Indians admitted that they could not "live with out Europeans."

Boe commented that several attempts were made by the Indians to seek a rejuvenated nation by either attacking the Europeans or moving further west, ahead of the European rush. Whatever their method, however, the Indians still faced destruction, Boe said.

Replying to his own question of "could have things been better, and if so how?" Boe said that "whether anything better (was) possible is hard to say."

Universities nationwide re-examining Columbus

College Press Service

Colleges and universities nationwide planned special events and classes this year that focus on Christopher Columbus, his voyage to the New World and what it meant for the Americas. Here is a partial list of events:

The University of New Mexico, in conjunction with the University of Arizona, the Bureau of Land Management and other federal agencies sponsored "A Meeting of Two Worlds" Oct. 3-9. The event includes symposia at the New Mexico campus in Albuquerque and the University of Arizona at Tucson, and a bus tour with stops in both states at historic sites, including Spanish colonial missions and forts and Native American pueblos and ruins.

Hood College will have a unit taught by Roger Reitman, professor of sociology, on Native Americans. "Nobody who spends that one and a half weeks in my class will want to celebrate Columbus again," he said.

Suzan Harjo, a Native American journalist, will deliver a lecture titled "The Quincentennial: Should We Celebrate?" at Widener University in Chester, Pa., Nov. 9. She was a former spokeswoman for Indian nations under the Carter administration.

NEWS BRIEFS

Continued from page 2

Alumni summoned to CLU Homecoming

An alumni golf tournament, a parade, a dinner-dance at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza, the crowning of the 1992 Homecoming queen, a special organ concert by a CLU alum, and the traditional football game are all part of CLU's Homecoming Oct. 16, 17 and 18.

With the theme, "A Royal Summons," this year's festivities are expected to draw

more than 800 alumni and their families back to the CLU campus.

The festivities begin with the CLU Alumni Golf Tournament at 10 a.m. Oct. 16 at the Westlake Village Golf Course. That evening at 7 p.m., CLU's Homecoming queen and her court for 1992 will be crowned at the Coronation ceremony in the gym/auditorium.

On Saturday at 9 a.m., the Alumni Tennis Event will take place at the CLU tennis courts. At 11 a.m. the Homecoming Coming parade will travel down Memorial Parkway with President Luther Luedtke as grand marshal. Following the parade, will be a picnic in Kingsmen Park.

Kick-off time is 1 p.m. as the Kingsmen

take on the Occidental College Tigers in Mt. Clef Stadium.

Following the football game, at 6 p.m. class reunions will be held at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza for the classes of 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982 and 1987. The All-alumni Dinner and Dance, also at the Hyatt, will begin at 8 p.m.

For more information on any of the Homecoming activities, call CLU's Office of Alumni Relations at Ext. 3170.

UVC now open

The University Volunteer Center is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday. If interested in participating, call the UVC at Ext. 3680 or Melanie Hudes at Ext. 3195.

Hey Students,

Is there one last book you need to get for your class? We're starting to return books to the publishers on Monday, October 19th. So, if there is a book you need to buy, please do so ASAP.

Thanks, CLU Bookstore

P.S. Josten's is on campus (in the Cafeteria) Mon. Oct. 12th thru Wed. Oct. 14th from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Other new CLU faculty, changes announced

Ten new faculty appointments have been announced at CLU for the current academic year.

Choral director Dr. Wyant Morton succeeds Dr. James Fritschel, who retired last May. Morton, named as an assistant professor of music, earned his doctorate in May of 1992, from the University of Arizona, where he directed the Male Chorus, the Recital Choir, and the Contemporary Choir.

While in Tucson (1989-92), he also administered the church music program for Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, a 2,200-member congregation that featured nine choirs. In the 1989 he was the assistant conductor for the Arizona Opera Company's production of Gounod's Faust.

Prior to his years in Arizona, Morton was an associate faculty member at Purdue University in Indiana, where he conducted choral and vocal jazz ensembles.

He also earned his master of music degree from the University of Arizona and completed his undergraduate work at Gonzaga University.

Receiving the largest number of new faculty this year is the School of Business with four appointments, among them two associate professors: Dr. Michael W. Lodato, who received his doctorate from Rutgers University and Dr. Michael McGrath, who obtained his advanced degrees from the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs at State University, New York, in Albany.

Both appointees come from strong business backgrounds and have published widely in their area of expertise.

Lodato, management consultant, author, and lecturer, developed his own company MWL Inc., in Westlake Village, to help computer and software product and ser-

vices companies improve their performance.

McGrath has been involved with executive education and management development experience at the University of Michigan Business School, University of Southern California, the University of Delaware School of Business and Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy.

Dr. Charles S. Mathews, named assistant professor of business, was most recently and adjunct professor at Pepperdine University and prior to that an adjunct lecturer at USC, where he also earned his Ph.D. In 1987, while at USC, he was named Undergraduate Professor of the Year for the School of Business.

Paul R. Williams, appointed instructor in business, received his Ph.D. in strategic management from the Claremont Graduate School. Most of his career has been spent in industry, where he held a series of corporate positions for ARCO since 1978. Earlier he was a sales executive for the Anaconda Co.

Two instructors, Patricia Guthrie and Shirley Herrera-Perez, received appointments in the School of Education. Both have years of experience in the public schools of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Herrera-Perez, a specialist in bilingual education, worked for the Hueneme School District and was also an elementary principal in a bilingual multicultural school.

She was awarded her master's degree from CLU and completed her undergraduate work at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Guthrie was principal of Justin Elementary in Simi Valley and previously held a variety of positions in the Simi Unified School District. She also earned her master's degree from CLU and attended Brigham Young University for her bachelor's de-



Wyant Morton

gree.

No newcomer to CLU is Dr. Paul Egertson, who for many years was director of the Center for Theological Studies on campus. He will join the department of religion as an assistant professor. Egertson obtained his doctorate in theology from Claremont and his masters from the University of Minnesota. He is also a graduate of Luther Seminary.

Dr. Xiang Chen, a native of China, received his advanced degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He was appointed assistant professor of philosophy and taught at Zhongshan (San Yatsen) University in Canton, China, and VPISU,

FACULTY

Continued from page 1

a graduate of the University of Tennessee, tackles the job of teaching one of the most difficult languages for native English speakers to learn. She explains that the difficulty of Russian lies in the numerous inflections possible. An added obstacle for students is the difference between the Cyrillic and English alphabets.

Nowakowski (a Polish, not Russian, name) developed an interest in Russia at an early age. Her father, a physicist, used to bring her toys from the Soviet Union when she was a child.

At the age of 17, Nowakowski went to the Soviet Union to study at Leningrad State University. She arrived with two years knowledge of the language. Her stay lasted for six months in the fall. She returned for another summer visit.

Being an American in the Soviet Union was not as difficult as may be imagined. The Soviets could tell that Nowakowski was an Ameri-

can by her clothing and the good condition of her teeth.

But that was still the time of the Cold War. Nowakowski remembers beginning many a conversation by answering the question, "Why do you Americans want war?" She says that the Soviets were fed misinformation about the United States by their communist government. They were told to fear Americans.

Once past the circumspect manner of the Soviets, Nowakowski found them to be "warm and wonderful."

She will not be returning to what is now Russia for at least a year and a half because she is four months pregnant with her first child. When she returns, she would like to work with the Fulbright Program in order to teach English, Russian Literature or English Literature.

As for this semester, Nowakowski is pleased with the student response to Russian. One student is applying for study in Russia and two others will be attending Dr. Jerry Slattum's trip over Christmas to study Russian art.

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Balletto Classico debut journeys back in time

By Elaine Borgonia
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Attending the ballet for the first time in a long while was like returning to my roots, my origins. I'm not a ballet dancer, but as an artist in my own right, it was like witnessing my own works come to life.

The Associazione Balletto Classico's North American debut was the entire "ORIGINS" production. The three acts and six scenes (Nostalgia, Reality, Reflections, Creativity, Origins, and Hume of Life) took me on a journey back in time into the past of the protagonist, the artist played by Stefanescu himself.

Act One opened with Stefanescu's returned to his past, especially to his greatest love -- art. Partnered with Patricia Masi, who represents his mother country Rumania, he reflected on his roots' influence on his work. Later, he realized his youth belonged to the past.

The intensity of the 2nd Rhapsody, grasped the vigor and vitality of youth. It was an appropriate choice of music to describe young people's passion for life.

Scene II returned to the present. "Reality," focused on the artist's maturing art. Cosi and Stefanescu took center stage in a symbolic dance of how the artist worked to shape his art work.

Then a brilliant effect of flashback moves the scene. The young artist, played by Marco Ferrini, was brought back to his early years. Even in the beginning of his career, he is portrayed as one who has captured the "purity of youthful enthusiasm." Meanwhile in the background, Stefanescu was struggling to find the balance in his life, but was seduced by success, ultimately destroying his natural talents. The curtain fell as he searched for his lost treasures in confusion.

"Act Two offers a new dimension. Man finds anew the path of love, opening into a universal vision," Stefanescu said.

The curtains rose to reveal Stefanescu and Cosi interpreting the unification of the art with its master, the artist. He remem-

bered his past, reflecting on its significance to his passion to create. Stefanescu half carried, half dragged Masi who was clinging to him.

With a sudden burst of inspiration, the artist found himself intergrating his past with his present reality. Stefanescu and Ferrini danced in sync, showing that the child in the man hasn't died. When Stefanescu sagged his body, Ferrini "rescued" him and generated life into him as the child would inside.

Shortly after maturity and youthfulness settled their differences, Stefanescu was reunited with his art (Cosi). In the background, wires were lowered and the other dancers flocked around the couple. It was an ingenious way to attach the latter two to the wires. The lights faded as Stefanescu and Cosi rose above the others.



2nd Rhapsody "Nostalgia"

Act Three opened with the male dancers, led by Stefanescu, personifying the carnal aspect of the human person. They performed a choreography that epitomized the re-birth of the flesh. Cosi led the female dancers; the represented the spirituality of the human person. They, too, performed a dance, showing the rituals of pur-

ifying the soul.

These two aspects of humanity came together and, from their union, a new generation was born. The lights died, but the music continued. This technique was effective because it subtly suggested the passage of time.

When the lights were turned on again, a 7-year-old girl command the stage. Surrounding her were other girls more or less her age lying next to the older dancers. The first girl danced around the other little girls and "revived" them with a touch. As she moved toward the center, the other girls raised their hand toward heaven, glorifying the birth of life.

The combined classical and modern ballet techniques were uniquely used to suit the theme of the ballet well. The ballet was worth the exposure to captivating cultural experience such as this.

Nothing 'fishy' about high seas sport fishing adventures

By Gerhard Jodwischat
ECHO STAFF WRITER

If a day of fishing upon the high seas sounds like fun, you may want to give Harbor Village Sport Fishing a try.

Harbor Village Sport Fishing in Ventura is a company owned and operated by Louie Ahbot, who started the business in June 1992. He has been the owner of other sport fishing companies and has spent the past 40 years of his life dedicated to the sea.

They have four boats, which range from 43 to 68 feet in length.

The crew is typically made up of a captain and one or two deck hands. The captain is responsible for piloting the vessel and the deck hands aid the anglers with rig setup, the landing of fish as well as offering other types assistance.

The boats have half-, three-quarter and full-day schedules. During the week the half-day boats depart at 10 a.m. and return about 4 p.m. On the weekends they have two half-day trips from which to choose: 7 a.m. until noon and from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Seabiscuit, which is their three-quarter-day boat leaves at 6 a.m. daily and the trip lasts about 10 hours. The all-day trip is aboard the Highliner, which departs at 5 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. all week.

According to Abbott, anglers have been doing mostly surface fishing on light tackle. Most of the fish caught lately have been calico bass, rock fish, sheephead and white fish. Abbott also said, "Hopefully the yellowtail will start biting soon."

Trip prices are as follows: \$23 for the half-day trip, \$29 for the three-quarter-day and the all-day boat costs \$35.

During the week they feature buddy day. Pay the regular price for the half-day ticket and a friend can come along free.

All trips include the ride, bait and the assistance of the crew. You will need to bring your own rod and tackle or they can rent you a surface rod for an additional \$7. They will even clean and filet your catch for a nominal fee.

If a deep-sea fishing adventure sounds like fun to you call Louie at Harbor Village Sport Fishing to make your reservation. They are located at 1449 Spinnaker Drive in the Ventura Harbor Village. The phone number is (805) 658-1060.



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Intramural Results

Flag Football Standings

(Final Regular Season Standings)

American Football Conference

Team	Wins	Losses	PF	PA
Win or Die	5	0	137	56
Goodfellas	4	1	146	66
69ers & 4 some	3	2	81	95
HIV Positive	2	3	113	92
Chippendales	2	3	75	119
AYSO	2	2	56	31
Ragheads	1	3	82	95
Toad the Wet Sprocket	0	5	87	221

National Football Conference

Team	Wins	Losses	PF	PA
And Justice For All	5	0	144	63
Desperados	4	1	143	52
68 and I.O.U.1.	4	1	126	49
Thongerie	3	2	207	62
Hispanics Causing Panic	2	3	108	99
We'll Just Do It	2	3	69	167
Team Klump Pump	0	5	48	228
Just For Fun	0	5	14	138

Note: PF = Points For or Scored; PA = Points Against or Allowed

This is the end of the regular season. We would like to thank all of the teams for playing. The top four teams from each league will advance to the playoffs. The playoffs will be held next Sunday, Oct. 18.

Women's Resource Center

BROWN BAG SERIES:

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LAST WEEK AT A GLANCE

HIGHLIGHTS, SCORES and STATISTICS

Football...(Oct. 10) Kingsmen - 41, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps - 7

CLU improves to 1-3. Against the Stags, the Kingsmen led 7-0 after the first quarter, then went on to score 34 points in the second quarter to take a 41-0 lead into intermission. Most of the starters played only the first half. Claremont's only score came late in the fourth quarter.

The Kingsmen gained 251 yards rushing, led by Cassidy O'Sullivan's 83 yards and two touchdowns. Nate Olsen had 44 yards while Steve Roussell and Craig Ashley each had 43 yards. Roussell had one touchdown and one kickoff return for 60 yards. Ivan Moreno rushed for 28 yards and scored one touchdown, he also caught three passes for 37 yards.

Adam Hacker completed nine of 12 for 165 yards and one touchdown. David Harris completed two of five for 22 yards. On a fake field goal, Ben Schuldheisz completed a 22-yard pass to Craig Undlin for a touchdown.

Len Bradley led the receiving corps with four receptions for 91 yards including a 57-yard touchdown. Scott Wheeler caught two passes for 37 yards while David Harrington and Olsen each had one reception.

Pete Piston averaged 43.0 yards per punt and had five tackles and broke up a pass. Pete Leao finished with six tackles, but freshman Chris Peltonen had a great day with six tackles, two hurry-ups, one fumble recovery, one pass deflection and one interception for 10 yards. Mark Johnson also had six tackles and one fumble recovery. Tom Pellegrino had five tackles and six quarterback hurry-ups.

Men's Soccer...10/9 - Kingsmen - 1, UC San Diego - 1

Keir Cochran scored the only goal for the Kingsmen on an assist by Willie Ruiz. 10/10 - Kingsmen - 6, University of La Verne - 0

Alex Papike had a pair of goals and one assist while Cochran, Ruiz, Tim Ward, Ian Goyanes and Tony Pierotti added one goal each. CLU out shot La Verne 28 to three.

The Kingsmen improve to 8-3-2 overall and 5-0 in SCIAC play. Next up for the Kingsmen is an away match at Pomona-Pitzer on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Women's Soccer...10/7- Regals - 9, University of Redlands - 0

CLU goals were by Joey Allard, who had three, Rachel Wackerman, who finished with a pair, and Jill Gallegos, Vanessa Martin, Jodi Larson and Carla Crawford each had one goal. Joanne Vanderwall only had to make two saves.

10/9- Regals - 2, UC San Diego - 0

Gallegos and Wackerman each scored one goal apiece. Vanderwall once again had to make just two saves, in the second half.

10/10- Regals - 13, University of La Verne - 0

The Regals were led by Wackerman and Gallegos who each scored three goals while Allard scored two and had three assists. Amy Ward scored two goals and had three assists. Carla Crawford finished with two goals and one assist while Lea Stankovich had one goal and two assists. The Regals out shot the Lady Poets 34-3.

The Regals are 11-3 overall and 7-0 in SCIAC. The Regals have one eight in a row with the last seven being shutouts. Next up for the Regals is Pomona-Pitzer on Wednesday, Oct. 14 on the North Field.

Volleyball...10/6 vs. University of Redlands

The Regals lost in three straight games, 15-8, 15-6, and 15-7. Tara Thomas led the way with eight kills. Laree Reynolds had five kills and one serving ace. Aimee Snider had four serving aces and 26 set assists.

10/9 vs. Pomona-Pitzer

Winning its first match ever in SCIAC competition, the Regals defeated the Sagehens in four games 15-5, 15-2, 5-15 and 15-13. Thomas led the way with 12 kills while Ann Mumma added eight kills and two solo blocks. Snider added four kills, 29 set assists, four serving aces and 11 digs.

10/10 vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps

The Regals lost in four games, 8-15, 15-10, 3-15 and 6-15. Thomas and Mumma led the Regals with eight kills apiece. Darcy White added seven while Snider added three serving aces.

The Regals are 7-14 and 1-3 in SCIAC play. Next up for the Regals is Whitter College in the CLU gymnasium on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Men's and Women's Cross Country...Did not compete.

Next up for the cross country teams is the SCIAC 8-way Dual Meet at La Mirada Park on Oct. 17. The women begin at 9:15 a.m. and the men start at 10:15 a.m.

Intramurals too competitive? Here are tips to remember

By Gretchen Gies
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

I recall writing an article a few weeks ago describing CLU's intramural program. I was delighted to learn that Intramurals was a popular and fun way to meet fellow students and staff. Intramural football was calling my name by advertising fun and sun. Yet, I have to admit, I was not completely sold.

The paradoxical description "friendly competition" has haunted me since the moment I tapped out the letters on my keyboard and agreed to play.

I feel as though I've overexaggerated this ideal competition.

It's accurate to describe Sunday afternoons as competitive. Players look forward to fleet-ing down the field for a long-bomb pass. Others are satisfied with one good block and the honor of being included in a victory cheer.

Then there is that diabolic group of people who are out for blood. The game whistle blows and bodies are transformed into power-driven machines destined to gain some personal glory by any means.

These fiends play as if it's Super Bowl Sunday with fantasies of rings and cash awaiting them after 40 minutes of play. Whatever! (We play on half of a soccer field with minimal fans, just those waiting for their place in the spotlight.)

I don't think "friendly" has been represented well in this weekly release of pent up emotions. Unfortunately, intramural football has become infamous for broken bones, stiff necks, scraped legs, scratched arms and even bite marks!

I've even noticed that the post-game line slap, your hands-together tradition, has become obsolete.

Dirty looks and crusties flit across the campus. Competitors can't even spit out the courtesy "Hi" because they are still upset about a poor referee call against them.

I see very few signs of "friendly" camaraderie between opposing players.

Of course I share in part of the blame contributing to the unfriendly atmosphere. Even more so, it's not a particular person's fault.

But, I'd rather not harp on the problem. Instead, I'll supply a few words of wisdom we all can benefit from, as suggested by Robert Fulghum in "All I Really Need To Know I Learned in Kindergarten":

1. Say you are sorry when you hurt someone.
 2. Put things back where you found them.
 3. Play fair.
 4. Don't hit people.
 5. Share everything.
- And last of all . . . Good luck!

Roche more than an assistant

By Vanessa Martin
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

Sean Roche, the men's assistant soccer coach at CLU, has devoted his time and effort to the men's team for the past nine years.

Roche played soccer in his birthplace, Windsor, England, until he moved to the United States in 1966. Here he went on participating in adult soccer leagues until he was injured two years ago.

During his playing years, Roche had already started his coaching career. He began coaching in the American Youth Soccer Association where his children, Justin and Amy, began playing. Roche went on to coach the first boy's soccer program at Buena High School for 11 years, and an mens' team in the Central Coast League.

Working full-time as the manager of the meat department at Noreu's in Ventura, Roch looks to his work and spouse for support. "It may be difficult to find time to coach, but I am fortunate to have a job and a wife who support me in doing so," said Roche.

Such support has enabled Roche to be a successful assistant coach at CLU. Peter Schram, a former CLU coach and friend of Roche's, urged him to come to CLU. Roche accepted the offer and started his career here in 1979.

According to Roche, a lot of changes have taken place since then. "One of the major changes that marked a turning point for CLU was the upgraded level of coaches, and their abilities to recruit quality players."

Another person who has helped Roche and who has had an important impact on his coaching style is Alan Hargreaves, a professional soccer coach from England.

"He has had a really profound effect on me as a coach and a human. He also helped me get my D-license," (a National Collegiate Athletic Association coaching li-

cense) stated Roche.

Roche has since gone on to obtain his A-license; the highest-level license available to coaches; and to teach D-license clinics. Roche is also the head coach of the Olympic Development Program in Southern California, a program in which top players get a chance to represent their states.

Soccer has played an important role in Roche's life, as he states that "soccer has helped me grow as a human being and become a well-informed coach."

Roche feels that one must be a good communicator and motivator to be a successful coach. "There must be a balance between the two."

Roche uses this concept when coaching, all the while maintaining his knowledge and compassion for the game of soccer. "I feel that I am able to interact with players and understand their emotions while at the same time analyze their abilities and roles on the field."



Sean Roche

Soccer Notes: The Regals 2-0 win over UCSD, was the first-ever time the Tritons have lost to a Division III team, in the regular season. The UCSD streak extended 53 straight games (49-0-4) dating back to its beginning in 1981.

The Regals have won its last eight straight games with the last seven being shutouts on its opponents.

Do You Want to Play Tennis ?

There is a meeting Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Athletic Lounge - Physical Education Center for ALL women interested in joining the women's varsity tennis program.

The focus of the meeting will be the schedule, workouts and practice times as well as questions and answers to ALL your questions. The Regals Rackets are on the rise !!!

For more information contact head coach Carla DuPuis at Ext. 3408.

See Ya There !!!

Movies in SUB

- "American Me" - Oct 15, 18
- "Jungle Fever" - Oct. 22, 25
- "Final Analysis" - Oct. 29, Nov. 1
- "Batman Returns" Nov. 5, 8
- "Beauty and the Beast" - Nov. 12, 15
- "Encino Man" Nov. 19, 22
- "Far and Away" Dec. 3, 6
- "Lethal Weapon III" - Dec. 10, 13

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Teamwork is vital to both players and coaches

By Gretchen Gies
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

Everyone knows the game of football is centered around teamwork. Without cooperation and each player executing his job, a team can not succeed. (Take for example the illustrious John Elway and the Denver Broncos. Without Elway the Broncos wouldn't have made Super Bowl appearances.)

Teamwork is also a vital force needed in the coaching staff. This season the Kingsman record fails to show the quality of teamwork behind the scenes.

Joe Harper, in his third season at CLU, is the head coach of seven assistant coaches who provide the Kingsman an offensive and defensive framework: Kyle Tarpenning



Kingsmen football coaches are: head coach Joe Harper, above; at left from the left, defensive coordinator Kyle Tarpenning, offensive line coach Scott Squires and linebacker coach Bryan Marmion.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Cal Lutheran athletic events for the upcoming week...

Monday, Oct. 12

- No scheduled events

Tuesday, Oct. 13

- Women's volleyball vs. Whittier College
7:30 p.m. - CLU gymnasium

Wednesday, Oct. 14

- Women's soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer
4 p.m. - Home
- Men's soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer
4 p.m. - Away

Thursday, Oct. 15

- No scheduled events

Friday, Oct. 16

- Women's volleyball vs. Occidental
7:30 p.m. - Away

Saturday, Oct. 17 - HOMECOMING

- Women's cross country (at La Mirada Pk.)
SCIAC 8-way dual meet at 9:15 a.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Claremont Colleges
10 a.m. - Away
- Men's cross country (at La Mirada Park)
SCIAC 8-way dual meet at 10:15 a.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Claremont Colleges
noon - North Field
- Football vs. Occidental College
1 p.m. - Mt. Clef Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 18

- No scheduled events

defensive coordinator and defensive backs; Rich Dispenza, running backs and special teams; Rich Hill, wide receivers; Ron Veres, quarterback and wide receivers; Broderick Jackson, defensive line; Scott Squires, offensive line; and Bryan Marmion linebackers.

Like the athletes, each coach prime times specific areas to contribute to the team play. Tarpenning insists it's just part of the job for each person to do his own part.

Tarpenning explains that a typical practice, which runs for two hours, is a build up process.

Usually coaches direct individual and position skills, run a small group seven-seven skeleton pass, and finally bring it all

together at the end of the practice.

Not only is time dedicated in practice, coaches spend a considerable amount of time developing plays and viewing films off the field.

Tarpenning says, "Not including preparation for academic duties, practice, and films, I contribute another six hours a day to football."

This timely devotion is typical of quality football programs, but several Kingsman coaches have taken the teamwork one step further to off-the-field bonding activities.

Squires brings the offensive line over to his house on Wednesdays for pie. Marmion and the linebackers frequent the local yogurt shops and have been to Golf'n'Stuff recently.

Tarpenning makes a spaghetti dinner for his squad at the end of the season.

Off season, coaches spend a considerable amount of time recruiting for the next season.

Marmion and Squires are responsible for correspondence between prospective athletes and the coordinating on-campus visits.

Needless to say, a lot of these efforts are lost in the pile up. Many efforts are contributed and fail to be recognized when a seemingly losing season is in the making.

Those Kingsmen on the field are not just individual players, a great offensive or defensive powerhouse, or a representation of a head coach.



The 1992 Regals volleyball team

Regals win first volleyball match in SCIAC play

The California Lutheran women's volleyball squad won its first-ever on-court match in SCIAC competition on Friday, Oct. 9.

The Regals defeated the Sagehens from Pomona-Pitzer, 15-5, 15-2, 5-15 and 15-13.

Tara Thomas led the way with 12 kills and 16 digs. Mari Rodriguez had 11 digs while Darcy White added seven kills and nine digs. Amiee Snider added 11 digs.

Student vote enthusiastic

News, page 2

A bad day at the car wash

Opinion, page 11

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

ECHO



Thursday, October 22, 1992 Thousand Oaks, Ca 91360 Vol. 33 No.7

Fijian play to open soon

Entertainment, page 13

One week full of awareness

Campus Life, page 5

Campus, alumni answer call of homecoming's 'Royal Summons'



Jason Sarrafian/Echo

This years' homecoming king and queen: Constantino Lopez and Kristine Strand

By Laryssa Kreiselmeier
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Highlighting a week full of festivities, Constantino Lopez and Kristine Strand were named the 1992 homecoming king and queen, respectively, at the Royal Coronation Ceremony Oct. 16 in the gym. Prior to their election, a list of the nominees' interests and activities was read as they walked down the aisle. The Kingsmen Quartet sang several selections during the ceremony also.

Reggie Sanchez was named freshman princess and Tony Papa was named prince. For the sophomore class, Mike Curran and Jennifer Noggle were crowned. Junior class royalty were Randy Cassen and Mari Rodriguez. A reception in the Student Union Building followed.

Students lit a bonfire later that night in Bush Park. Musicians played music for the group that gathered around the fire to talk, eat Domino's pizza, and relax.

See HOMECOMING, page 10

Radio tower to pursue alternate site

By Katie Payne
ECHO STAFF WRITER

CLU is one step closer to building its radio tower after previous tries to get city approval to do so failed.

The Thousand Oaks City Council voted 4-0 Oct. 13 to allow CLU to pursue a new location for the tower and speed up the process of getting the tower built, but that process still figures to be time consuming.

The university wants to speed things up in hopes to save some money. Kathryn Torres, the attorney representing CLU on the tower project, said, "We're hoping for administrative action. We were hoping to proceed as quickly as we could."

That kind of action may take a while. CLU had hoped to rewrite the city's permit application, but the city may want to have an environmental study of the site before the tower can be built. This could take several months to complete.

There are other obstacles CLU will have to face before they can start to build the tower. Philip Gatch, the director of planning for Thousand Oaks, said that the proposed tower site is still zoned for residential use. This will have to change before construction on the tower can begin.

CLU also needs a new permit from the FCC. The university applied for a new permit in August after the old one expired, but a new license has not been granted yet.

The proposed 150-foot-high radio antenna would be located near the Conejo Grade, 200 feet within the Thousand Oaks city boundary if approved after environmental reports, rezoning and more hearings.

According to Thousand Oaks Mayor Robert Lewis, the tower will blend in well with power lines located near the proposed antenna site. That issue had caused problems with approval of CLU's first site choice.

The university had planned on building the tower at the current site.

See TOWER, page 10

Founders day hosting 100 convocators

By Echo Staff Writers

Reverend Dr. Herbert Chilstrom, bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will be the keynote speaker at this year's 33rd annual Founders Day Convocation in the Samuelson Chapel. The theme of the convocation service, which is open to all students at 10 a.m. on Oct. 23, is "Interaction of Faith and Learning."

The two-day convocation invites 100 convocators to the campus to meet with CLU's 34 regents to worship, dine, socialize and to serve the greater purpose of electing nine regents. The convocators act as "the stockholders of a corporation" according to Beverly Caulkins, director of church relations, and are the representatives of Regent II of the ELCA.

Making up 80 percent of the convocators are those ELCA Regent II representatives of the following states: Hawaii, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada, Colorado and El Paso Texas.

Five bishops from Regent II will also be at CLU for the convocation.

The other convocators include student, faculty, community and county representatives. This year's student representatives



Herbert Chilstrom

are senior Matt Reamer and juniors Kjersti Berg and Nicole Anderson.

The traditional celebration, which is also held to honor the founding of

CLU in 1959, got under way today with the arrival of the convocators. The schedule went as follows: registration at 1:30 p.m., executive committee meeting at 2 p.m., orientation for new convocators at 3:30 p.m., a 5 p.m. social hour at the holm atrium in the Ahmanson Science Center.

A dinner with the convocators and faculty at 6 p.m. in the Nelson Rom will conclude events today as ASCLU Presi-

dent Jason Russell will give a student body report.

Friday begins with devotions, led by Dr. Jack Ledbetter, at 8:15 a.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum and after the convocation service, business sessions follow.

Diane Nelson of Claremont will be the first recipient of the Christus award to be awarded on Oct. 23. This award is given by the university and the Convocation in recognition of contributions made to improve the bridge between the church and CLU.

The Echo will resume publication Monday, Nov. 2

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Young people showing increased interest in upcoming elections

By College Press Service

With just a few weeks until the presidential election, student interest in the race between President Bush and his Democratic contender Bill Clinton is keen, political observers said, belying the notion that young people don't care about government.

"There is more interest in this election than we've probably seen in the last three elections," said Ralph Baker, a political science professor at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

With the economy in the doldrums and issues such as abortion and the environment in the forefront of the campaign, this year's presidential election has captured the interest of thousands of college and university students, activists say, pointing to the number of young people who are registering to vote.

"Smart politicians are refocusing efforts on campus, especially to bring in a new and empowered electorate," said Mike Dolan, field director for California-based Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that organized voter registration drives nationwide. "The thematic reason is that the youth vote has become a target, a real opportunity for change."

The opportunity to register to vote for the Nov. 3 election is over in most states. However, representatives of several organizations that held voter registration drives said they registered hundreds of thousands

of students in time for the election, indicating that interest in the election is high.

Rock the Vote has registered 225,000 students as voters, Dolan said. Rock the Vote, based in Beverly Hills, was founded in 1990 by leading record labels and musicians in response to perceived threats to artistic expression. It was broadened to include registering the youth and getting them out to vote.

"Something is percolating on college campuses among the voters," Dolan said. "Young people are ready and eager to take back the system from the politics as usual."

The Center for Policy Alternatives and the National Civil League held a voter registration drive Oct. 1 at 44 colleges and universities. Although a final count hasn't been tabulated, some of the results including registering 4,300 students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2,000 at the University of New Mexico and 800 at the Univer-

sity of Colorado at Boulder, said Burck Smith, a program assistant for the center.

"I think there is a resurgence of youth interest in politics again. The issues are imposing," he said. "All the talk about the national debt weighs on our nation's youth. They look at the job market and there's not much available. College students say the environment and other issues are starting to hit home."

While Texas billionaire Ross Perot is back in the race after dropping out in July has caused some alterations in campaign strategies, national polls suggest that his re-emergence will do little to change the outcome.

"Perot is not a charismatic figure who would appeal to the young," said Joe Losco, who teaches American government at Ball State University. "I don't think he's excited them, especially since he quit and

jumped back in again."

According to the latest Census Bureau figures available, 26 million men and women in the 18-24 age group are eligible to vote, and about 40 percent of this group is registered. In contrast, there are 40.7 million people ages 25 to 44 years, and 58 percent are registered to vote. The highest percentage of those registered to vote — 76 percent — are those age 65 years old and older.

"Students are less cynical, less than in the last four to eight years," Baker said. "They talk of change, but maybe they're putting too much hope in change. Maybe they are tired of the same people running the country."

The next step is to get registered voters to the polls, Dolan and Smith said. An ad hoc coalition made up of Rock the Vote, the Center for Policy Alternatives, the United

See ELECTIONS, page 4

McGrath, despite efforts, forced to talk welfare

By Loran Lewis
ECHO ADVISER

Although she tried to focus on themes of education, tax reform and agriculture, Roz McGrath, Democratic candidate for the 37th state Assembly District, members of her audience kept returning to one issue.

"I know a lot of people who are getting welfare who don't deserve it," a student attending McGrath's Oct. 12 campus campaign appearance said. "How are you going to stop these scams?"

"We've got to implement a system . . . to entice people into higher-paying jobs," McGrath responded.

As the Ventura County Democrat sparred with several questioners about jobs vs. welfare, she did manage to make some points.

"Welfare reform is offering more job opportunity," she said. "Welfare reform is not cutbacks."

McGrath stressed the need for training to give welfare recipients a choice between minimum-wage jobs at fast-food restaurants

or making more money by remaining on welfare.

McGrath told her audience of about 40 students and faculty members in Nygreen 1 people don't want to be on welfare, but the high cost of living in California, especially housing, creates need for assistance. She said the average person remains on welfare for about two years.

And although she would be dragged back to that subject, McGrath did touch on some of her campaign platforms in her race against

See MCGRATH, page 4

Foundation Scholarship offered

The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation, a federally endowed program designed to strengthen instruction about the Constitution in the nation's schools, will award fellowships in 1993 for graduate study of the framing and history of the US Constitution.

Outstanding college seniors and recent college graduates who intend to become secondary school teachers of American history, American government and social studies are eligible for awards.

Details about the program may be obtained on campus from Gregory Freeland or from the James Madison Fellowship Program, P.O. Box 4030, Iowa City, Iowa 52243-4030.

Schools of Business and Education held open house

CLU Schools of Business and Education recently held an open house at the university's new graduate center in Oxnard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct.

NEWS BRIEFS

17. CLU just moved into the larger and more convenient facility. It offers classes toward graduate degree programs, such as business administration and educational administration, as well as credential programs.

Fijian playwright to direct play at CLU

Fijian playwright Larry Thomas will direct the American premiere of his play, Men, Women and Insanity at CLU. The play opens on Oct. 22 and runs through Oct. 25. Performances Thursday through Saturday will begin at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m.. All performances will be held in CLU's Little Theatre.

The play deals with the many issues which cross national borders — sexism, racism, education and religion. For more information, call CLU's Drama Department at Ext. 3416, or the Office of University Relations at Ext. 3151.

Local Art Association

featuring two artists

The Buena Ventura Art Association is hosting Connie Nichols and Dorine Littlelunceford as the featured artists from Friday, Nov. 17, through Dec. 12, 1992 at the Buena Ventura Gallery, 700 E. Santa Clara St., Ventura. There will be a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20.

Convention planned for Lutheran college students next year

The National Gathering for Lutheran University and College Students will hold its annual meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30 through Jan. 3.

The Marc Plaza Hotel in downtown Milwaukee will be the site for the coalescing of nearly 400 Lutheran students, who will meet under the theme "Urban Crossroads...People of God Unite!"

Registration materials and housing information are available from LSM-USA, 8765

Informational meeting for Law School

People from more than 100 law schools will be gathering on Nov. 13-14 for Los Angeles' Law School Forum to provide an opportunity for people who are considering legal careers to get firsthand information on what it takes to get into law school. For more information on the Law School Forum, call (215) 968-1120.

Mills featured in Clark lecture

The Fall 1992 Harold Stoner Clark Lectures featuring Stephanie Mills will be Nov. 9 in the Samuelson Chapel. The overall theme for these lectures is "The Path to Ecological Restoration."

Mills will speak on "Healing a Damaged Land" at 10 a.m. and "Bioregionalism: Reinstating a Culture of Place" at 8 p.m.

Mills will be available for informal discussion in the Women's Resource Center that day from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. For information, contact Eloise Cohen at 495-4470.

W Higgins Road, Chicago, IL 60631,
312-380-2852.

Journalist speaks on media, elections

By Maristella Contreras
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The media is the most influential way of communicating in the 20th century, Los Angeles Times reporter and free-lance writer Robert Scheer told his spoke at the Preus-Brandt Forum Oct 19.

Scheer's lecture, "The Media, Election and the Environment" was part of the "Where on Earth Are We?" series delivered each Monday throughout the semester.

The author said that if a person is to walk

in the poorest house in America the television would be on. Why? As Scheer said, "the media has leveled the dreams and aspirations."

Television, Scheer feels, brings the dreams to the home and makes it a reality to the people. The media is also such big business that it can form images it feels the public should believe in.

One example he gave about the media power was about the movie "JFK." Scheer felt that whether the movie was wrong or right, John F. Kennedy's assassination will always be discussed. The media marketed

the movies for profit and created an image that many of the public believed in.

Scheer also spoke about elections, feeling that the media has more power than the president.

He believes that the president's sovereignty has been taken away. The president does not have the power to do everything in which we the voters believe he is able to do and should do.

Politicians, Scheer believes, should tackle the issues of racism, education, the living conditions in the urban areas; these are the topics that should be discussed and changed.



Robert Scheer

Video shows tragedy of Somalia

By Joel Ervice
NEWS EDITOR

On Oct. 14, in a classroom adjacent to the Samuelson Chapel, a small group met to watch a video about the tragedy and starvation facing the people of Somalia.

The video had just been released, and was narrated by Dr. Norman Barth, the executive director of Lutheran World Relief, who has spent considerable time in the famine ravaged country.

The video was the first in a four-part series of "Global Updates," which will be held in the Chapel Lounge. The program is sponsored by Campus Ministry, and is an "opportunity to learn first-hand what is happening around the world from your

fellow students," according to a flyer that was distributed. The preceding weeks will discuss troubled areas such as Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

This particular presentation was given by Global Peace and Justice, a committee from the Lord of Life Congregation. Also present at the meeting was the CLU coordinator, Kristin Lemmon.

The video gave a very frank view of the suffering in Somalia, as well as the steps being taken to combat the famine. The food shortage is so bad in the African country, that many people are forced to walk hundreds of miles in hope of food. One example given was of a 3-year-old girl, too weak to eat solid food after walking 150 miles and

See VIDEO, page 4

Mountain climb ends on wet note

By College Press Service

It was the weather and not the desire that halted the St. Lawrence University's Outing Club from climbing 46 peaks in New York's Adirondack Mountains.

After deciding which day would be great for hiking in fall weather, Jim Rodewald, a St. Lawrence senior and president of the Outing Club, got enough interest going to attract about 230 students and alumni on the climbs.

The weather, it seems, had other plans.

For the past 12 years the club has sponsored the climb on a series of 46 mountains in the Adirondack. All the mountains are 3,800 feet or higher, and St. Lawrence students hike to the top of all 46 mountains.

Some years are more successful than others.

On Sept. 26, the weather turned cold, rainy and windy. But students climbed to the top of 35 peaks anyway, Rodewald said. "It was probably in the 40s," he said. "The weather kind of turned some people off."

However, the purpose of the climb is to involve people who usually wouldn't hike into the great outdoors for a day of fresh air, exercise and communing with nature.

"Actually, in terms of getting people on the mountains and out into the wilderness who wouldn't have gone, it was fantastic," the biology major said. "I tried to time it with the fall foliage. Two years ago we hit it right on the nose."

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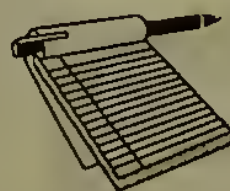
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Senate discusses self-defense week

By Amy Anderson
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Joseph appeared before the Student Senate Oct. 14 ASCLU to request the help of Senate members in organizing a self-defense week during January.

Joseph explained that the week-long seminar is presently gaining support from Residence Life, the Women's Resource Center and Health Services.

The Senate showed an interest in helping and several members volunteered to help.

The recent senior class fund-raiser, a biannual lipsync in the Preus-Brandt Forum on Oct. 10, raised a net profit of \$500, announced Senior Class President Rod Borgie.

The Senate has decided to try a new program of inviting several clubs or activities to join one of their Wednesday evening meetings in the SUB in order for them to be aware of campus activities as well as to inform the Senate of the club's purpose and activities, said ASCLU Vice President Kristine Strand.

The Latin American Student Organization made its debut at the Oct. 14 meeting. Four of their 63 members were present. LASO has open meetings every other Monday at 7 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum or in the Nelson Room.

The group is involved in things such as the Homecoming parade, political awareness and inter-club sports. It is organizing a free dance on Oct. 23 and the

visit of Anita Perez Ferguson Oct. 26.

Junior Sal Frias encouraged the Senate to sign a petition that is making its way around campus proposing that homeless shelters be built in Thousand Oaks.

The last day for seniors to have their pictures taken is Oct. 31 announced Publications Commissioner Cynthia Fjeldseth.

Melanie Hudes announced that Housekeeping has complained about signs being taped to sidewalks and floors throughout the campus. Because of the difficulty of cleanup, they requested that this practice be discontinued.

ELECTIONS

Continued from page 2

States Student Association, the Americans for Democratic Action and the Campus Green Vote is working on a plan to get out the vote.

Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republicans, said his group's registration drive was a success. College Republicans registered 10,000 students at Texas A&M, 500 students at Memphis State University in Tennessee and 3,000 young people in Colorado.

"Both campaigns are reaching out to young people. There is anxiety about the future of our country," he said. "America is in a transitional period. This election will decide what path the U.S. will take into the 21st century."

MCGRATH

Continued from page 2

Republican Nao Takasugi, the mayor of Oxnard, to represent the district that includes most of Thousand Oaks, as well as Oxnard, Moorpark and Camarillo.

She said California is really "a country within a country" and has to consider its (own) special needs. Coming from a farming family, McGrath noted that Ventura County was 10th among state counties in agricultural production and that the state produced more than 50 percent of the nation's food.

She defended agricultural water subsidies saying, "Farmers aren't using 85 percent of the (state's) water, people are using 100 percent. The reason you pay 69 cents for a head of lettuce in the grocery store instead of \$1.69 is because of subsidized water."

McGrath tried to draw a distinction between herself and her opponent. She called Takasugi a "bought politician" because of his special-interest campaign contributions. She said a

medical association had donated \$10,000 to Takasugi's campaign, and later added that a law enforcement agency had donated \$15,000 to his campaign.

Comparing her \$35,000 in donations to Takasugi's \$250,000, McGrath said she is running a grassroots campaign and criticized campaign financing.

"My opponent says this is his civil right to raise as much money as he can, but what this says is that if you don't have big money, you can't be part of this political process."

McGrath also called for more money for education and job training. She suggested that one way to pay for it would be through higher taxes on foreign or out-of-state investors who come into California and buy property. She said three properties surrounding her family farm have been purchased recently by Pacific Rim countries.

She admitted, however, that she did not know how much money such a program would generate.

VIDEO

Continued from page 3

being stricken with measles. In some cases, malnutrition is so bad that people are too weak to feed themselves.

On the outskirts of every emergency shelter, the video noted, where supplies and food are distributed, rests gravesites for those that malnutrition claims.

The video also pointed out that a great relief effort has arisen to aid the ravaged country.

Lutheran World Federation provides constant airlifts into the country on giant C-130 cargo planes, and aid organizations such as the Red Cross and Save the Children United Kingdom are also helping.

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Students put to the test during annual Alcohol Awareness Week on campus

By Amy Walz
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Showcased by four days of planned activities in the Student Union Building, a wrecked car in front of Nygreen Hall and all over campus students dressed as dead drunk drivers, Alcohol Awareness Week informed CLU students on the hazards of drinking and driving Oct. 12-15.

"Just Do It -- Party Smart" was the theme of the week, which coincided with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and CLU's Homecoming.

Last year's theme was "Drink With Intelligence." Promoters of the week, who weren't afraid to acknowledge the reality of alcohol consumption on campus, focused on making students aware of alternatives and to be knowledgeable of the effects of alcohol.

"Be smart about drinking... know that there are alternatives," said Bill Stott, CLU's director of Residence Life. A popular alternative, offered twice during the week, was mocktail parties. Members of the Inner Residence Hall Committee served virgin cocktails, such as pina colodas and strawberry daiquiris. On Monday, about 200 students attended the mocktail party, where free cups and keychains were offered.

In an effort to raise student awareness to the number of college-aged deaths related to alcohol-related driving accidents, CLU's Drama Club and IRHC joined together for "Dead Day" on Monday. Students wore all black clothes, had their faces painted white and remained silent all day to illustrate the point.

As a constant reminder to students, a truck involved in an alcohol-related accident was on display under the flag pole next to Nygreen Hall throughout the week.

Students had gutter sundaes in the Student Union Building on Tuesday and Ventura County Medical Examiner Craig Stevens presented a slideshow on the effects of drinking and driving. On Wednesday,



Gabrielle Boesche, Pat Norville mix non-alcoholic drinks for Alcohol Awareness Week. (Photo by Siri Hetrick/Echo)

day, the Ventura County Sheriff's Deputies took legal drinking age students off campus, and returned them with different levels of intoxication. The effects of drinking vary according to height, weight, build, etc. The students were asked to perform various field sobriety tests, just as if they had been stopped at a check point. Sophomore Allison Pilmer, one of the students who had what would amount to only one drink at a bar, seemed the most intoxicated.

Deke Beveridge performed reasonably well, although his blood alcohol level was the highest.

Bill Stott stated the three main points of the program:

- to show how people are impaired with alcohol in their system
- to show how they think they aren't intoxicated when they actually are
- to show how people can get arrested for what they think have low levels of intoxication.

On Thursday, the CLU's Peer Health Educators presented a program entitled: "Alternatives to Drinking In The Conejo Valley."

Senior Bobbi Beck, president of IRHC,

summed the week up: "If we can save someone's life from getting ruined, then we've accomplished a lot."

The main coordinators were members of the IRHC. The office of Residence Life sponsored the events.

Residence Life uses student fines to fund activities such as Alcohol Awareness Week. The fines are paid by students who have been written up three times for a violating the dry-campus policy or any campus policy.

It is required for students with two write-ups to attend an on-campus educational meeting concerning alcohol abuse.

"Society says it's OK (to drink), and that's fine, but just be smart about it," Stott concluded.

Melissa O'Hara, resident director of Mt. Clef Residence Hall and IRHC adviser, pointed out that in the 1991 U.S. National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration statistics 3,210 people between the age of 18 and 21 die in car accidents each year.

Students were also told that in Ventura County alone, 27 people died of alcohol-related accidents during 1991.

Hansen details Columbus' "Global Impact" in series

By Steve Deeth
STUDENT WRITER

The Chinese, not the Spanish, were the first great explorers of the world, Paul Hansen, associate professor of history, told a Preus-Brandt Forum audience Oct. 12.

Hansen spoke on "The Global Impact of Columbus' Discovery" in the ongoing "Where On Earth Are We?" lecture series.

The CLU professor said that in 1405, the Chinese made several voyages in the name

of their leader, Cheng Ho. They were looking to find strange lands that would give them new wealth. In their combined voyages, they used 62 ships and 28,000 men.

The Chinese sailed the coast of India around to the western part of Africa, looking to add to their wealth, but what can you give to a dynasty that already has everything? Hansen asked.

His second point was on the major problems of the Columbian exchange. The first was the inflation of goods as they were sent

across the Asian lands. The middle men would add their prices to the booty, which would raise the price of the goods very high. The Europeans finally found a route around the southern tip of Africa that would eventually keep out the middle man.

"The Europeans had nothing to trade with and trading was the only way," said Hansen. The metals were all they had and nobody wanted metals; they were look-

See HANSEN, Page 6

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 22

- "Men, Women and Insanity" 8 p.m. - Little Theatre
- Rejoice! 9 p.m. - Chapel Lounge

Friday, Oct. 23

- CONVOCATION 10-11 a.m. Samuelson Chapel
- Founder's Day Convocation
- Bishop Herbert Chilstrom: "Interaction of Faith and Learning"
- "Men, Women and Insanity" 8 p.m. - Little Theatre

Saturday, Oct. 24

- "Puss In Boots" 1, 3 p.m. - Little Theatre
- "Men, Women and Insanity" 8 p.m. - Little Theatre

Sunday, Oct. 25

- All-University Worship Service 10:30 a.m. - Samuelson Chapel
- "Puss In Boots" 1 p.m. - Little Theatre
- "Men, Women and Insanity" 2 p.m. - Little Theatre

Monday, Oct. 26

- Fall Break/Holiday
- Artist Lecture Series: Miriam Reed 8 p.m. - Preus-Brandt Forum

Tuesday, Oct. 27

- Senior Pictures: Kairos 9 a.m.-3 p.m. -- Cafeteria

Wednesday, Oct. 28

- Senior Pictures: Kairos 9 a.m.-3 p.m. -- Cafeteria
- All-University Chapel Service 10 a.m. - Samuelson Chapel
- Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Series 12 noon E9

Thursday, Oct. 29

- CLU Chamber Orchestra 8 p.m. - Samuelson Chapel
- Rejoice! 9 p.m. Chapel Lounge
- Monster Bash Sunset Hills Country Club

Saturday, Oct. 31

- Halloween

Sunday, Nov. 1

- All-University Worship Service 10:30 a.m. - Samuelson Chapel
- CLU choir and orchestra concert 4 p.m. - Samuelson Chapel

Monday, Nov. 2

- Dia de los Muertos 3 p.m. - Kingsmen Park

Tuesday, Nov. 3

- Last day for withdraw from class/ P/NC changes/remove incompletes
- Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Series noon E9

Submit calendar items to the ECHO office at least two weeks prior to activity.

Monster bash highlights Halloween weekend plans

By Heidi Bateman
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Put on your costumes and get ready to party this year because this Halloween numerous on and off campus events are scheduled throughout the community.

To start off the Halloween weekend, Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Sunset Hills Country Club, "Monster Bash" will be returning for a second year to host, "the biggest party of the year." There will be music and dancing with a variety of past and current singles played by last year's hit disc jockey.

Costumes are required for admittance, so don't forget your costume because there just might be prizes awarded for the best costumes.

When the party's over, safe rides are going to be made available. Volunteer driv-

ers will take people home who need rides.

Ron Jensen, the host of the "Monster Bash," anticipates last year's total of 130-150 people in attendance could be doubled this Halloween.

For tickets or information call Jensen at 581-3528 or Janeen at Ext. 3851.

To continue the weekend's festivities, on Oct. 30, the director of Food Services at CLU, Ian MacDonald, is encouraging faculty and staff to dress up in Halloween costumes by donating free lunches to any faculty or staff member who comes to lunch wearing a costume.

This does not include just a simple change of a tie or color of a dress. Creative costuming will be the only way to get the free food.

The CLU Business Office staff will definitely be getting free food this year. According to Nancy Perkins, accounts pay-

able supervisor, the Business Office staff will be in costume, but she would not reveal their costume decision because she says, "it will spoil the surprise" if anyone finds out before Oct. 30. "They (students, faculty and staff) will definitely have to stop in," she said, to see what the Business Office costume extravaganza is really all about.

Dance clubs from around the community will also be holding special Halloween bashes.

Stingers Night Club, 2815 E. Main St. in Ventura, will have three nights of dancing, drinking and fun to celebrate the holiday for people 21 and over.

Oct. 29 is Latin Halloween night at Stingers. With a \$15 cover charge, festivities will include: a costume contest with cash prizes, drink specials, free "silk panty" drinks with edible underwear included for those feeling lucky, a live band, and the "Amorie Cove Lounge" in Stingers will host a disc jockey playing slow, romantic music especially for couple dancing.

Friday night, "Spencer the Gardener," a local band, will be playing at Stingers. The

cover charge is \$5. There will be drink specials throughout the night.

Finally, on Halloween night, with a \$7 cover charge, Stingers will host the live band "Lion Eyes." Drink specials will also be offered by audience choice. For more information about any night, call Mario at 653-8086.

The Red Onion, 130 W. Hillcrest Drive in Thousand Oaks, will also offer a special Halloween weekend for party-goers.

Friday night is 21-and-over night. The Red Onion will offer 75 cent well-drinks from 8 to 10 p.m. for anyone wearing a costume, and a \$250 grand prize will be awarded for the best costume in their costume contest.

Saturday night is 18-and-over night at the Red Onion. With a costume on, 75 cent well-drinks will be served from 8 to 10 p.m. For the best costume worn on Halloween night, the Red Onion will give away a \$500 cash prize. Both Friday and Saturday night, a DJ will be playing the latest hit music. The cover charge for both nights is still undecided.

Freshmen hear Core 21 details changing academic requirements

By Kendra Pfenning
STUDENT WRITER

Freshmen gathered in the Preus-Brandt Forum Oct. 9 for a detailed explanation by Professor Ken Gardner on the requirements for the new Core 21, which has been implemented for this year.

Core 21 consists of four academic categories: Proficiencies, Perspectives, Cultures and Civilizations, and Integrated Studies.

Proficiencies includes the English cluster, oral communications, foreign languages, math and computer classes. Computer classes have not been mandatory in the past, nor were the placement tests, which are now used to place students in foreign language and math classes that best suit their abilities.

Students can test out of a class, but will receive no credit.

Perspectives include the humanities classes such as history, religion, English and philosophy. One course is required of

each, except religion, which still requires two. The Natural Sciences in this section will now require two science lectures and labs. Social Sciences remain the same. Two courses must be selected from departments such as sociology, administration of justice and history.

Two courses must be taken in the visual and performing arts, only one of which can be a one-credit class. Three courses are needed to fulfill the health and well-being requirement.

Under the Cultures and Civilizations category, one course is needed in American Studies, as well as Gender and Ethnic Studies. These courses may also be used to complete the Perspectives requirements.

Integrated Studies includes the freshman English cluster, which combines freshman English with another Perspectives class and the upper-division capstone. As an upper-classman, it is required to place an emphasis on a certain class within the major. The requirements have not been developed yet

the New World's population. It caused extreme symptoms and physical deterioration because it was new. It also had a social impact because it was thought to be transmitted by breathing.

Europeans also brought crops such as wheat, barley, fruits and vegetables to the New World as well as land animals.

One of the most important crops was the potato. It was used as a food source for local diets, but also was believed to have been poisonous. It was also responsible for the death of a half-million people in the European community.

Hansen

Continued from Page 5
ing for something new.

In the last half of his talk, Hansen discussed the biological consequences in the New World discovery. The displacement of Europeans and Africans as they were forced to leave or were taken from their homelands.

Indians were shattered by the disease that killed off most of their people, Hansen said. Syphilis was a new disease that devastated

Global Peace and Justice sets speakers

The Global Peace and Justice Committee is presenting a series of speakers at 5 p.m. Wednesdays in the Chapel Lounge.

Boyan Trendyev from Bulgaria will be presenting information about his homeland on Oct. 28.

Abel Nangombe, a CLU student, will be speaking about pre- and post-independent Namibia on Nov. 4.

If anyone is interested in any of the above events, or in joining the committee, call Kristin Lemmon at Ext. 3813.

JOB LINE

Part-time on-campus

Telephone recruiters. Contact students interested in attending CLU by phone. Evening hours between Sunday and Thursday. Admissions Office.

Part-time off-campus

English tutor. Tutor 14-year-old, whose native language is Farsi. Can tutor at CLU. \$10-\$15 hr.

Balloon entertainment. Learn to twist balloons and show others. Local job, flexible hours, good pay.

Child care driver. Pickup kids (11 and 14) from school, fix meals, supervise homework. \$8-\$10/hr., 20 hrs per week.

Public relations. Assist doctor in promoting medical clinic. Will train. \$10 hr. 10-15 hrs/wk.

YMCA. Clerk, lifeguard and fitness coordinator jobs available. Hours vary, \$4.25-\$7/hr.

Geometry Tutor. Tutor H.S. junior in geometry. 1 hr/wk, \$10 hr. Within walking/biking distance to CLU.

State Work Study

Part-time off-campus jobs available for students who are CA residents, at least second semester sophomores, 2.5+ GPA and financial need. Contact Lavon at Ext. 3201.

Cooperative education

Programmer for Pyramid Agency
Office manager for Higbee Enterprise
Systems administrator for Vitesse Simi Conductor
Human resources intern for Litton Aerospace

Recruiters on campus

Nov. 4 — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
11 — Deloitte & Touche
10 — Prudential

Professional listings

Claims representative trainee - Allstate insurance
Police officers - Airport Commission
Associate in ministry - Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Production assistant - Harvard Translations Inc.
Software trainer - Executrain of Santa Barbara
•Contact Shirley McConnell at Ext. 3300 for more information.

Workshop schedule

Oct. 26 — Resume preparation
Nov. 2 — Interviewing skills
9 — Resume preparation

•Sign up in the Student Resources Center

For further information, stop by the Student Resources Center. Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.



Jason Sarrafian/Echo

Junior prince Randy Cassen and princess Mari Rodriguez embrace during the homecoming parade on Oct. 17

Parade displays variety of styles; LASO wins top prize

By Stacey Pay and Joel Ervice
ECHO STAFF WRITERS

"This is the very first time I have seen anything like this," commented Linda Thorsen prior to the Homecoming parade, held on October 17 on Memorial Parkway. Speaking with a few people before the parade, it was obvious that excitement filled the air. Sophomore Alex Gonzales stated, "I'm excited about it...I feel it's going to run smoothly."

Despite the late start, the parade did go well. The weather was perfect (it rained last year), the crowd was both full and enthusiastic, and the floats were both diverse and entertaining.

When asked who would win first place, Lolita Marquez, the senior princess, replied, "I think LASO (Latin American Student Association) will win. They look tough." True to her prediction, LASO did take first place, with its large steaming volcano, upon which stood a warrior dressed in ancient Latin American attire.

Second place was taken by the Drama Club, who enacted a small fairy tale in front of the judging station at Nygreen 1. One of the more original displays, the Drama Club told the story of vicious dragons and fearless knights, with the dragon finally being placated not by violence, but by a rose, given by the court jester; all going on to live happily ever after. The skit was accompa-

nied by music, as well as a storyteller narrating the actions of the characters.

The class of 1993, taking third place, summoned the crowd to "a royal celebration of our heritage." The senior float, from which the king issued his grand proclamation, held a banner which said, "The Future is Ours for the Taking."

Although the Homecoming theme was "A Royal Summons," themes varied from float to float. Habitat for Humanity displayed a concern for those less fortunate with their theme, "Building Homes, Building Hope." The banner was enclosed by a skeleton of a house. Another notable float was by the United Students of the World, whose theme was, "One Earth, One Kingdom."

Other floats of the parade included the junior float with the Robin Hood theme, the sophomore class with a car camouflaged like a dragon, and the freshman float with a horse drawn carriage. Both the Asian-American Club and the French Club showed, as senior princess Jeannine Myles stated, "a lot of cultural diversity... the floats are exemplifying a cultural heritage."

The parade began with the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard. President Luther Luedtke and his wife followed as the Grand Marshall. Dean Ronald Kragthorpe and his wife were also in the parade, recognizing his 20-year service to the university.

The Homecoming court was also present,

Queen Strand



Carolyn West/Echo

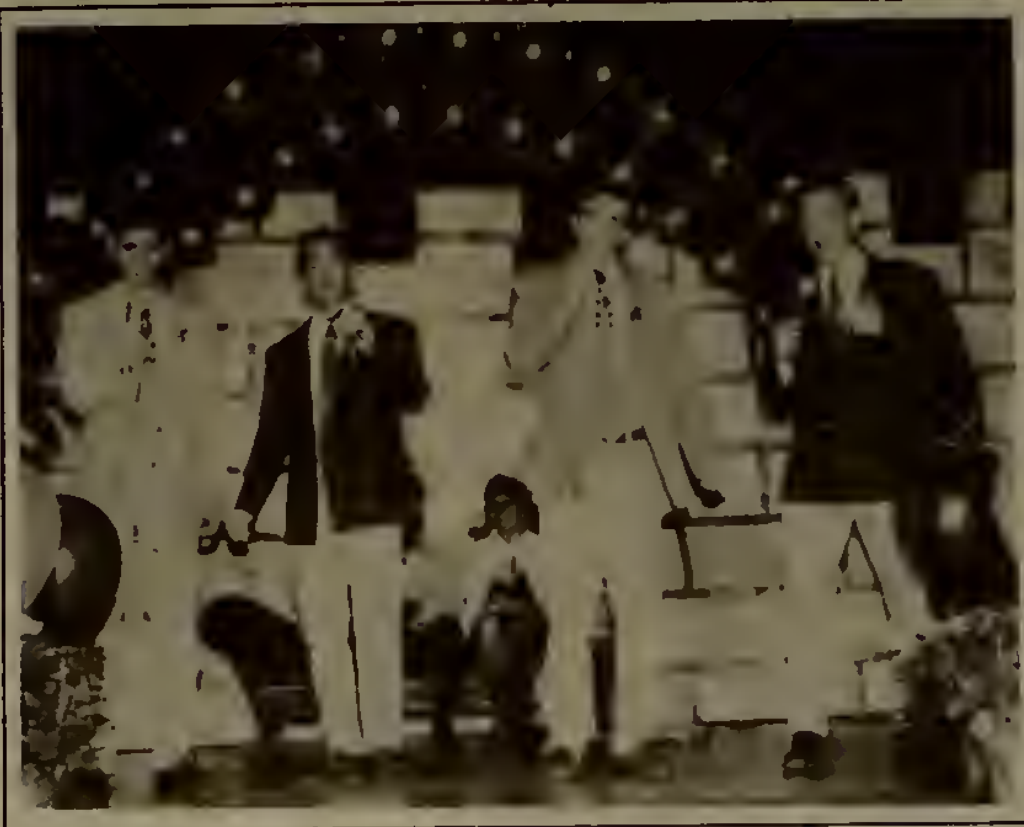
Kristine Strand was named homecoming queen at the Oct. 16 coronation ceremony in the gym

following each class' float. The pep band played, and the cheerleaders yelled enthusiastically, which raised the anticipation of the crowd to see the king and queen.

Reactions to the parade varied, but were generally positive. "I'm quite pleased with it," said sophomore Allison Pilmer, one of the coordinators of the event. Dr. Tierney, of the philosophy department, said that it was "utterly charming." But perhaps Dr. Luedtke summed it up best with his reaction, "Terrific, beautiful, joyous, only a little bit off the wall. It had everything but the debris that's left behind the horses."

Homecoming 1992

Sing-a-long



Lillian Nordgaard/Echo

The Home Tradition



Jason Sarrafian/Echo

Junior court members Kristin Heerema, Brady Day and Amy Reinhart wave enthusiastically to the crowd at the parade



Rod Borgie, Lolita Marquez, Jason Russell, Janeer



Siri Herrick/Echo

Freshmen Michaela Keller, Anne Brennan and Lori Smith share a few drinks at Mocktails in the SUB



Freshman Jose Solis stands atop the

ecoming Lives On



Lillian Nordgaard/Echo
Mills, Constantino Lopez and Christine Strand



Carolyn West/Echo
Freshman April Salgado and senior Pete Leao pose for a photo at the dance

Schuldheisz kick gives Kingsmen overtime win against Occidental

By Gretchen Gies
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The 1992 Homecoming Kingsmen football match-up against the Occidental Tigers entertained a large crowd of 2,351 fans with another infamously close game. But this time, CLU proved to be "king of the mountain" by a Ben Schuldheisz field goal in overtime to win the game 17-14.

Linebacker Coach Bryan Marmion said, "We really needed to win one in the last seconds of the game for morale."

Quality defensive play led up to the overtime period. Offensive Line Coach Scott Squires explained, "It's no question the defense won the ball game."

Defensive Coordinator Kyle Tarpenning agreed that defensively the Kingsmen played particularly well. The Tigers created most of the havoc in the first quarter with successful quarterback option plays for a large amount of yardage and an early seven points to match the first Kingsmen score.

Tarpenning explained that the defense

was successful in slowing the play to create indecisiveness. The Tigers were forced to pitch but a Kingsman pitch man was there to stop the ball carrier.

"Our biggest contribution was that we played as a unit from the second quarter on," said Tarpenning.

Reliable Kingsmen players such as Pete Pistone, Chris Sestito, Pete Leao, Tom Pelligrino, and Cory Undlin dealt high pressure and tight coverage throughout the game.

Turnovers were key turning points. Defensive backs Leao and Undlin shined with big quarterback sacks, fumble recoveries, and timely interceptions.

Damaging the Kingsman effort were poor punt and kickoff returns by the special teams.

A few returns were fouled up by dropped catches and poor footing.

Still, it was senior tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan and freshman Ivan Moreno who moved the Kingsmen into scoring position. O'Sullivan gained 128 yards on 33 carries while Moreno rushed for 69 yards on just 14 attempts.

O'Sullivan scored the two touchdowns in the first and third quarters.

For the most part the Kingsmen played conservatively by running the ball. However, junior signal caller Adam Hacker tallied 185 yards completing 21 of 33 passes.

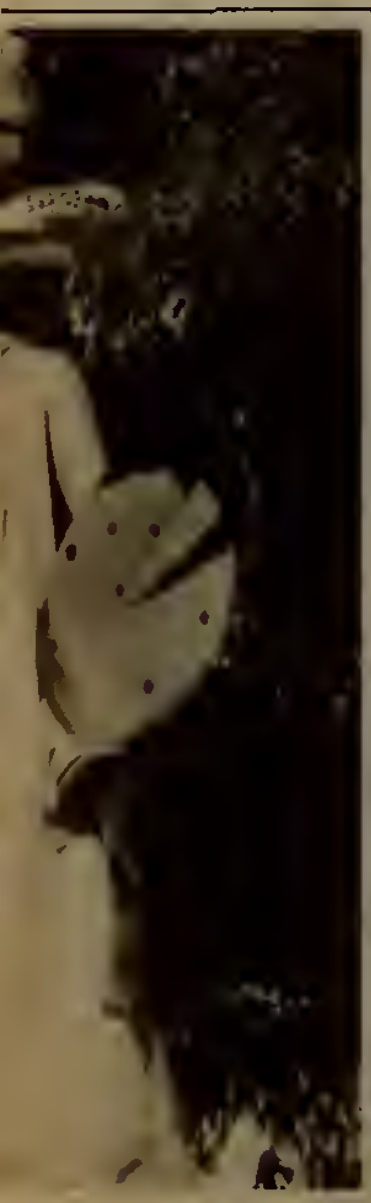
Senior Len Bradley led the receivers with five receptions and 84 yards. Bradley brought the crowd to their feet with a spectacular 35-yard catch down the middle in which he cut in between a pair of defenders to pull down the ball, setting up the tying 20-yard touchdown scamper by O'Sullivan.

After referee and coach deliberation, the SCIAC game went into overtime.

This overtime play, which is called the NCAA Tiebreaker rule, proved to be the highlight of the day.

Freshman Schuldheisz drilled the up-rights for a game-winning 34-yard field goal to win the 29th Homecoming in CLU history.

The Kingsmen improve its Homecoming record to 22-7 after winning its second consecutive Homecoming game.



Jason Sarrafian/Echo
winning float by LASO



Constantino Lopez

TOWER

Continued from page 1

tower near the Mountclef Ridge. Hundreds of nearby residents opposed it claiming that the antenna would obstruct their view and interfere with their radio and television reception.

According to Timothy Schultz, CLU's broadcast engineer, the interference at the new location should not be a problem. "I can't even fathom we'd get any broadcast interference," he said.

Members of the City Council told the CLU representatives that they appreciated the university's effort to move the tower. Lewis said, "I believe the community needs to support the university."

The council also voted to waive the fees for a Special Use Permit CLU needs.

Representatives from CLU at the city council meeting included Provost and Dean of Academic Affairs James Halsey, Communication Arts Chairman Art Lopez and Vice President for Administration Dennis Gillette. Only a handful of residents were at the meeting and no one opposed the pursuit of the tower's new location.

HOMEcoming

Continued from page 1

Many other activities were sponsored by Inter-Residence Hall Council. The theme of IRHC this year was alcohol awareness.

Beginning the week's festivities were "mocktails" in the Student Union Building on Monday evening. As the name suggests, "mocktails" are cocktails in all but alcohol percentage. Strawberry daiquiris, Pina coladas, Fuzzy Navels, and Tequila Sunrises (just "Sunrises" without the tequila) were prepared by members of IRHC and volunteers. Bartenders sported white T-shirts with the purple logo "Just Do It-Party Smart."

Partygoers at the mocktail party could flit about from group to group, play pool or video games, or have a seat and enjoy their drink while munching on Chectos, chips, and pretzels. At eight, groups dressed entirely in black materialized in the SUB for a hot game of Capture the Flag. Two groups—gold and purple—formed and the flags were handed out. The victor of the game was the purple team.

Tuesday night saw "Gutter Sundaes" in the SUB. Ice cream was to be placed in a gutter (yes, a drainpipe from a hardware store.) The gutter was unused and covered with plastic. Ideally, everyone in attendance would eat scoops of ice cream out of this gutter as a sort of team pig out. Unfortunately disposable bowls were discovered in the vicinity of the ice cream and the gutter idea collapsed as people preferred to have their own personal ice cream.

Roughly twenty people were present for the presentation by Ventura County senior deputy coroner Greg Stevens on drinking and driving.

This presentation consisted of slides of cars in various stages of destruction after drunk drivers were through with them. Fifty

percent of all traffic accidents are caused by drunk drivers and ironically, the drunk is often not killed as they do not tense up just before impact. In Ventura County there were seventy fatalities due to drunk driving in 1991. Many of the slides included images of what occurs to the human body in a high speed impact and the terrible costs of drinking and driving.

Attendance was high on Wednesday evening in the SUB. The evening's festivities were sobriety testing of five CLU students. Jeff, Allie, Deke, Gabe, and Matt were given mixed drinks by Ventura County sheriffs and brought out one at a time in order to determine their apparent and actual levels of intoxication. Tests included the classic tip of finger to nose and walking of a straight line. They were also asked to stand with their heads back with their eyes closed. In this position they estimated the passage of thirty seconds. They were also given breathalyzer tests to determine blood alcohol percentage.

Some interesting facts were shared by the sheriff. Drunk drivers drive very straight a lot of the time because they are concentrating on following lines on the road. They also have the windows open and the radio on to stay awake. These are signals that the police look for in drivers. The Ventura County sheriff department has seen a rise in drunk driving accidents in past years. There were 411 DUI (driving under the influence) arrests last year in Thousand Oaks.

On Friday at ten a.m. a pep rally for Saturday's game took place on the football field. Present were the dance team, the cheerleaders, and the stunt team. Classes were divided into sections. Each class was given a large block of ice to melt in one contest. Sophomores won by smashing the block against the pavement. Volleyball coach Beth Welch spoke on the importance of support for the team. Matt Griffith, George Kuntz, and Coach Harper also spoke on the status of the cross country, soccer,

and football teams.

The cheerleaders and the stunt team performed a new stunt for the crowd.

Chubby Bunny was the final game played. Representatives of each class placed as many as possible marshmallows in their mouths while saying "chubby bunny" as clearly as possible.

A newly decorated cafeteria greeted the eyes of CLU students on Friday evening. Purple and gold streamers stretched along bannisters and the windows bore painted "Happy Homecoming" and "Kingsmen" signs. On each table were centerpieces with candies and balloons.

A bright Saturday morning greeted parade participants and spectators at eleven a.m. Along Memorial Parkway stretched decorated cars to represent every club and organization on campus from Women's Resource Center to United Students of the World. Winners of the float contest were announced during half time of the football game. Third place went to the senior class with the theme of "A Royal Summons;" in second place was the drama club with a theme of fair damsels in distress and a "particularly nasty dragon;" LASO won first place with a theme of ancient royalty and temples.

A picnic began in Kingsmen park began at noon for all students and alumni.

California Lutheran vs. Occidental began at one in Mt. Clef Stadium. The Newbury Park band and performed at half time to the music from the movie Robin Hood. The game finished with an exciting overtime field goal.

Homecoming dance, the last event of a busy week, took place in the gym at nine p.m. Over 800 balloons and hundreds of yards of streamers brought to life the utilitarian walls.

A huge video screen, which flashed pieces of videos through the night, stood next to the d.j. and his collection of music. Pictures were taken of each couple.

Attention Students

Tuesday, Nov. 3

- * Last day to withdraw from course
- * Last day to file P/NC change
- * Last day for removal of incompletes

Thanksgiving
Vacation

Begins Wednesday, Nov. 25
at 1:30 p.m.

Advanced Spring '93
Registration

Dec. 1 - 11

A MANE EVENT
\$5 off all haircuts with this
ad. Ask for Rita 496-2106.
2692 T.O. Blvd, T.O.

Ad Deadline

All campus ads
must be on in on
Tuesday prior to
publication.

Next issue Nov. 2

Any questions contact
Advertising Director,
Briana Kelly
Echo office 493-3465
MWF 9-1 a.m.

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LIVING PROOF

Clue Costume Party
Games, food and a thrilling
chance for everyone to
solve a murder! Oooo...

October 24

7pm-12am

Costumes
required.
Nothing
scary.

101 to L.A. • Left on Lindero Cyn.
Left on Via Colinas
Calvary Community parking lot on right

Would you like to know how to become a
christian-in a non-threatening environment?
Do you have questions or doubts about the
christian faith?

We invite you to join us for a weekend in the High
Sierras at Zephaniah's Camp Nov. 13-14.

For info. call (805)969-3063

I left my brain in San Francisco ... or somewhere



Jay Ashkinos
Opinion Writer

\$5.95 at the local "Touchless" car washing establishment (I had a killer coupon). Some people actually wash their own car. Not me. No time. I'm a mover, a thinker. Always on the run, man.

The scene was now set for me to begin my fool's folly.

I ignited my car to the sounds of the Decendents and quickly backed out of my garage and right into the car behind me. WHAMMO! As the song "I'm Not a Loser" blared, I nodded my head, admitting that I really was.

To amplify the situation, my car was just painted a month ago (Can you say irony?). Great.

No damage to the other car, though, so I took off, still on my quest to make it to the car wash, but not as confident as before.

As I pulled into the car wash, the attendant tried to sell me some deluxe jobber for



I left my brain in San Francisco ... or somewhere. All I know is that it is not inside my head.

It was Friday. I was screaming "TGIF" as loud as the next guy in exhilaration of the fact that I reached the end of the week without making that many life-altering bonehead mistakes.

Of course, I got a little too happy a little too soon.

I wanted to wash myself clean of the week, so after a brief tango in the shower I decided to wash my car as well. Not just a soap and water type deal, the works. Only

Water in a half-empty glass



Lance T. Young
Opinion Editor

It has been suggested that I try and write a "positive opinion." I'm not sure I understand what this encompasses. I'm not sure if I am capable of it. I envision myself sitting at the computer for several hours in a row just trying to come up with a suitable topic. I imagine myself writing the article with a smile on my face and whistling Disney show tunes, churning out page after page of sing-song rhyme in the form of heroic couplets using words such as "swell" and "sunshine," and phrases like "reality is what you make it" and "love can conquer all."

I'm not the material optimists are made of. Even when I think of something in positive terms, I realize the potential for improvement. Take for example a book. I may love the book, but that does not mean I will write an opinion about how wonderful the book was. I will write about why the book was not perfect and how the book could have been written better. In short, the positive elements of life speak for themselves — it is the negative, the things and systems and concepts that fall short of their potential that need to be written about.

I'm wary of using the terms optimist and pessimist (even though I did use the word in the last paragraph—and only because it is a term that most people are comfortable with). It's too easy to lump and pigeonhole all the people who are living into two groups. But people are existing and responding to the reality around them in individual ways based on their own unique

memories, perceptions and ideals.

Is it necessarily "wrong" to depict the negative side of an issue or should we just ignore it and join hands, think really happy thoughts and hope that it goes away? In short, I respond to the environment around me.

It seems that in many ways "pessimists" (the generalization again) are viewed in a belittling manner. In truth, they are the ones who see that things could be better and that everything is not peaches, sunshine and yellow brick roads as far as the eye can see.

... if I wanted to write in a perpetually positive and happy manner, I'd get a job with Hallmark and pen deeply moving and joyous words on the front of greeting cards.

People say "Gee, can't you look on the positive side of things?" I do. I see that side and as I said before, it speaks for itself. My concern lies in depicting what is wrong with things — if I wanted to write in a perpetually positive and happy manner, I'd get a job with Hallmark and pen deeply moving and joyous words on the front of greeting cards. But just to satisfy those happy souls who suggested I should write something positive here it is:

I like Christmas and my dog. I think they are both pretty neat (although Christmas where I live is too cold and I wish my dog would learn to not drool on the kitchen floor — there I go again, sorry.) Excuse me now while I go home and drink some water from my glass that is half-empty.

something like \$29.95.

"Is this one of those female topless places?" I asked.

"No," he said.

"Regular wash please," I returned.

I went inside to pay the cashier who happened to be a guy I graduated high school with; someone I was hoping wouldn't notice me. Of course, he did.

"Man your hair got long!" he said.

I ignored him. I was too busy noticing an elderly man attempt to go from one end of the room to the other. I didn't think he'd ever make it. You could get through a CLU registration line more quickly.

Just then someone shouted "Who's the rocket scientist who locked their keys in the car?"

I didn't have to look. I knew it was me.

In a matter of seconds, every employee of the car wash; all of whom were self-proclaimed experts at getting into locked cars (It's good to know we have these types of people in our community), was attempting to unlock my car. One of them actually had a book on the subject. But all to no avail. My car stumped them. That was both a good thing and a bad thing.

I had to call home for my spare. On the

See CAR WASH, page 12

ASCLU ECHO

An All-American
Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper
California Lutheran University
60 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787

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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-In-Chief.

CAR WASH

Continued from page 11

eightring my brother picked up the phone. Half awake and pretty angry for having to get up to get the phone, he blew me off and hung up (Ah, family. They're always there for you).

Then a good thing happened. One of the guys at the car wash offered me a lift home to pick up my spare. Wow! Life does have meaning after all. On the way to my house, we engaged in polite small talk:

"So, do you go to high school around here?" he asked.

"No. I go to CLU," I answered, feeling pretty bad that he thought I was under 18.

"Do you have a girlfriend?" he asked.

"What do you think?" I snottily returned.

"Oh. Sorry," he said.

Now feeling pretty low, I decided to ask a question or two.

"Do you have to drive people home like this all the time?" I questioned.

"We get a few stupid...I mean, not that you're...um...yeah, I guess so," he was quick to cover up.

"Is this your car?" I quickly asked.

"Station car," he answered.

I was surprised that a car wash would have a company car, especially one equipped with a radar detector. We finally reached my place. I was pretty sure he was copying my address as I went to fetch my key.

All the way back to the station, I wondered whether or not I was supposed to give him a tip. I didn't (Was I wrong?).

Everyone was pointing at me as I retrieved my locked keys and my car was sent off to the hosing barn. All except for the old guy, who was still trying to get to the other side of the building. The employees were still making up for the fact that they couldn't break into my car (At this point, of course, I was glad they couldn't).

Anyway, a five-minute car wash turned into a 90-minute extravaganza. That bummed me, for I had missed the "Flintstones" because of it.

Hats off to the car wash people, though. They turned an embarrassing situation into an interesting embarrassing situation. They forgot to vacuum my trunk (I didn't complain. I'd already caused enough trouble).

I needed to stop at the store to get some Dr Peppers to cheer myself up. After waiting in line for eternity (A billion check-stands and only one is open) they ring up my stuff and I discovered that I had left my wallet in the car ... along with my brain.

Staff Opinion

Health care has mom's touch

They're at it again. The "higher-ups" of CLU have called another secret meeting behind our backs. What kind of meeting you ask? It wasn't a meeting of the Regent's to discuss the alcohol policy, or a meeting of the administrators to discuss disciplinary tactics for students, or even a meeting of the members of Senate to talk about more budget cuts.

No, this was a much more important meeting — it was a meeting of the most powerful faction of people in college student's young lives: our moms.

Somehow, someway, they've secretly come together, bypassing the usual CLU requirements of red tape and bureaucracy, and have managed to show that their arsenal of motherly love knows no boundaries. "Mominators," if you will.

Why do we say this? And what have they done? The answer to these questions is simple, if you've visited Health Services lately. There you will find what every mom wants for their kid while they're away at school: a person like Beverly Kemmerling.

Don't believe it? Ask the guy who's continually falling off his skateboard or his bike, or the athletes who want to see the other doctor, or the students who can't quite remember when, if ever, they had their last measles shot.

Still unconvinced? Ask anyone who's been lucky enough to catch that one stupid cold that everyone they know has had, or the countless upperclassmen who are experiencing their first case of "senioritis" and need that quick and easy fix: someone to talk to.

Kemmerling, in the short time she's been here, has proven to be a true friend to students, not just someone using her position to intimidate or persuade like many others who are supposed to be in a "helping" role.

And so, what should we say about this secret meeting stuff?

Thanks, Mom. And thanks, Beverly Kemmerling.

SNL editorial was pointless

During one of my few breaks between classes Tuesday morning, I decided to relax and read the Echo. It's always nice to take time out, read some interesting articles, and find out what's up here at California Lutheran University. This particular morning, however, I was thrown for quite a loop.

After laughing at Jay Ashkinos' editorial I continued on to an article written by Jeanne Carlston. It started out fine. "An article about Saturday Night Live - how hip, how topical! Just when I thought it was safe, though, she left me in total dismay.

Now try to understand, early morning is generally not the time I reach my intellectual peak - in fact, I'm usually struggling

to stay awake. So, after reading the article and finding absolutely no point, I did what anyone else would do, I blamed myself. But after reading it again I realized there really was no point. What a cruel trick to play on someone!

She started out saying, "I can honestly say the whole show was disturbing because Tim Robbins was the host." So that's what the article is about right? No.

She went on to say, "What was even more disturbing ... was the musical guest Sinéad O'Connor." That's all right - she was still talking about SNL. I can deal with that. But then she started talking about how problem-free the United States is (I should write another letter about that). Then, if that didn't leave me far enough

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

back in the dust, she starts rambling on about how there is nothing to die for.

"But these days there are no crusades to run out in join in this country of lazy souls who just think that by voting they're doing the right thing."

What? Did I miss something? That sentence doesn't even make sense! And what happened to Tim Robbins? She even managed to throw in something about abortion. Just a couple of tips: when writing an article, have a point and if you have several ideas, tie them together.

Does anyone read these articles before they're printed? I have enough problems in the morning without trying to make sense out of something totally pointless.

-John Fleming, junior

Club promotes school spirit at sporting events

I'm writing to you to introduce myself, and tell a little about a new club here on campus.

My name is Carolyn West and I am the new president of the Pep Club. This is the first year we decided to have a club in cooperation with the pep athletic commissioner, cheerleaders, and to all students who want to participate.

The Pep Club is here to promote all sports teams, school spirit and alternate attending all sporting events. The Pep Club also holds weekly meetings in which the executive cabinet and members keeps track of all games attendance, projects and keeps track of the budget.

The members help set up posters and fliers about upcoming events as well as help lead cheers to get the crowds motivated. The members also support the cheerleaders and help them where help is needed.

The Pep Club meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

My other executive cabinet leaders are: Pep Athletic Commissioner Michelle Milius, Treasurer Linda Akers and Secretary Celena Alcala. Unfortunately, the club does not have a vice president and I am looking for an active, creative, outgoing student who will help me run the Pep Club with my other leaders.

If anyone is interested please contact me at Ext. 3664.

-Carolyn West, junior

Family members are victims of Bosnia horror

I am writing you this letter to tell you what has happened to my family members in Bosnia and Hercegovina. I would like to say Asalamu Alakum and hello. I would also like to thank each and everyone of you for taking time out to read this.

What is going on in Bosnia and Hercegovina is a huge tragedy to humanity. Ethnic cleansing and genocide occurred and is still occurring to the Muslim and Catholic people of Bosnia and Hercegovina. The concentration camps are reminiscent of what Hitler did to the Jewish people during World War II. The world communities should of never let it happen then, and it most definitely should of never of happened again to the people

of Bosnia and Hercegovina in 1992.

On July 20, 1992 17 and more of my family members were taken out of their homes by the Serbian Communist army and the Chetniks. They were killed by the Serbs. Some of them were tortured and mutilated to death. My grandfather and two uncles were killed. My mothers cousin Soljo was tortured to death. His eyes were taken out while he was still alive, he was cut open, and his body parts were cut off. He was found in the basement of his brother's house. The rest of the men were found in a pile behind Soljo's house. The men that they did not kill they put in concentration camps, the very ones you saw on TV a few months ago. The women, children, and the elderly were also

put into concentration camps. Not one human being deserves to die the way, many thousands of people did in Bosnia and Hercegovina or to be treated worse than animals in the concentration camps. No matter what religion, what ethnic group, or what race a person is. The ethnic cleansing, genocide and the war must be stopped in Bosnia and Hercegovina.

We must work together as human beings to STOP ALL human injustices. Each and every human being is created equally in the eyes of God, and there for we must work together and help one another to live in peace and to stop human injustices around the world.

-Aida Hamulic, freshman

Playwright discusses South Pacific literature, will open play Oct. 22

By Michelle Lea
STUDENT WRITER

An individual's identity, culture, traditions and love for the land were all relevant issues brought to life by Larry Thomas, artist-in-residence at CLU, in his lecture, "An Introduction to the Literature of the Pacific" Oct. 8 in the Pearson Library.

In his lecture, which began this year's Humanities Colloquium, Thomas said the South Pacific is a vast area, including parts of Asia, Russia, and North and South America. He therefore limited his focus to the islands only, among them Fiji and the Solomon Islands.

"The strength of the Pacific," says Thomas, "lies in its culture, its art and its literature." Short stories and the poetry of the South Pacific expresses the friendship and respect the islanders feel for the land, which is their life and blood. The literature of this island is based on and grew from the oral tradition, with the written form being relatively new. These stories are filled with myths and legends allowing the islanders to hang onto the past because it is a "part of their culture and identity," Thomas said.

Stories of South Pacific culture tell the

Morten to make his debut in choir, orchestra concert Nov. 1

Symphony No. 99 by Haydn and choral works by Luther, Schultz, Hovland and F. Melius Christiansen will be performed by CLU's Choir and Orchestra in their first concert under the direction of CLU's new choral director, Dr. Wyant Morton, and associate professor of music, Dr. Daniel Geeting.

The concert will be held on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 4 p.m. in the Samuelson Chapel.

Morten, who succeeds Dr. James Fritschel who retired last May, was appointed assistant professor of music at CLU.

He earned his doctorate in May 1992 from the University of Arizona, where he directed the Male Chorus, the Recital Choir and the Contemporary Choir. While in Tucson (1989-92) he also administered the church music program for Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, a 2,200-member congregation that featured nine choirs. In 1989 he was the assistant conductor for the Arizona Opera Company's production of Gounod's

formation of the land, animals and the people. In the late 1950s and '60s, he said, young writers traveled to obtain their education and upon returning to the islands wrote with great vigor of the anger, suppression and condescension regarding the colonial power, exploitation of people and land in the island states. These young writers had the confidence to express themselves and courageously write of the forces the white hierarchy had condemned to the islands.

The current situation regarding the literature of the South Pacific is one of resurgence. Issues expressed now are those of social and political realms versus the post-independence ideas of the 1950s and '60s.

In the 1970s, young authors were very vibrant and prolific in their works as they express concerns and validity regarding Fiji's independence, which was achieved in 1970.

The 1980s saw a decrease in the number of writers while the 1990s show a strong reprise of literature symbolic to the struggles and character of the South Pacific. The ideas relevant to this form of literature have changed from post-independence to more social and political issues.

Thomas was born in Suva, Fiji, and stud-

ied at the University of Canberra, Australia. He has produced and directed plays in Fiji, and a collection of his plays have been published by the University Press of the University of the South Pacific.

Thomas' play "Men, Women and Insanity," will be produced at CLU as his first work performed outside of Fiji. The play opens Oct. 22 and runs through Oct. 25.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. All performances will be held in CLU's Little Theatre. The play deals with the many issues which cross national borders: sexism, racism, education and reli-



Siri Hetrick/Echo

Larry Thomas

gion. Against the backdrop of a Fijian factory, young men and women of Fiji openly discuss their changing society in an attempt to understand themselves and societal changes affecting their lives.

'Halloween Horror Nights' come to Universal Studios

By Heidi Bateman
ECHO STAFF WRITER

For the total Halloween experience, Universal Studios Hollywood has transformed their famed studios into a multi-million dollar feature of bloody gore and mystery in "Halloween Horror Nights."

For two consecutive weekends, Oct. 22, 23, and 24 and Oct. 29, 30, and 31, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., "Halloween Horror Nights" will feature an all-star lineup with the cast of Fox's "Melrose Place," hardrockers Slaughter, dancing at "MTV's Club Fright" with Duff, and nightly shows of the headliners Penn & Teller.

Guests at "Halloween Horror Night" will be terrified by the eerie journey on the "Terror Tram" as they travel throughout the 420-acre studio complete with "gruesome carnage and chainsaw maniacs... bloodied buzzards, deadly druids and vicious vampires."

On Saturday, Oct. 24, for guests who have survived the terror of "Halloween Horror Nights," there will be an opportunity for visitors to ask questions with the entire cast

of "Melrose Place," mediated by Tim Conlon, the host of Fox's new television series, "Busted."

Friday, Oct. 30 visitors will be invited to watch live performances from the hard-rock group Slaughter. They will take the stage at Universal Studios Hollywood's "Adventures of Conan" venue for two shows and will tape one of their hit songs in front of the audience for "Halloween Jam at Universal Studios," a special edition of "ABC In Concert" which will air Saturday, Oct. 31 on ABC.

Also starring for the "ABC in Concert" series, are Spinal Tap on Oct. 28 at the Universal Studios Wall of Fame and Sir Mix a Lot on Oct. 30 on Universal's streets of New York City.

Guests of the "Halloween Horror Nights" will also be able to dance at a special club hosted by MTV's Duff, who will be taping her popular MTV show as the guests dance away.

Finally, Penn & Teller will hold shows all six nights.

Advanced tickets will be on sale for \$27 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and at the Universal Studios box office.



Wyant Morton

Faust.

Prior to his years in Arizona, Morton was an associate faculty member at Purdue University where he conducted choral and vocal jazz ensembles. He also earned his master of music degree from the University of Arizona and completed his undergraduate work at Gonzaga University.

Geeting has been a member of CLU's music faculty since 1984. Geeting was the director of the CLU jazz bands and earned his doctorate from the University of Oregon and got his conducting certificate from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Admission to the concert is free.

Other Halloween Events

Get a Clue
Saturday, Oct. 24 7-midnight
Calvary Church \$3

Monster Bash
Thursday, Oct. 29
Sunset Hills Country Club
\$6 advanced; \$8 at the door



Sinead O'Connor

Big band bounces back on O'Connor's latest

By Micah Reitan
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Sinead O'Connor's new disc, "Am I Not Your Girl?" sounds more like a Harry Connick Jr. or an old Frank "Blue Eyes" Sinatra LP. The Big Band sound bounces back big, brightly and beautifully on the superstar from Ireland's latest.

O'Connor recreates 11 classic stage and screen tunes from the mid-century (the Big Band-era). This LP offers some straightforward Big Band material with songs like, "Why Don't You Do Right?" and Doris Day's "Secret Love," (from the movie musical "Calamity Jane"). These songs showcased the horns session, allowing them to shine. It also lets the drums accent off-beats with strong snare snaps and cymbal crashes.

But maybe most surprising and impressive, it gives O'Connor a chance to vocally showcase a strong firm voice.

This LP also offers some relaxed "wind down" show tune such as "Don't Cry for me Argentina," (written by Andrew Lloyd Webber, songwriter of "Phantom of the Opera" and "Jesus Christ Superstar"), "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," and "Gloomy Sunday." These songs let O'Connor come back with her softer, more gentle and sensitive voice.

I'm really surprised and impressed with this disc. Her voice has really improved. It fits well on these big band show and screen tunes. This disc is much better than her 1990 disc, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," which featured the hit "Nothing Compares 2 U."

REASON TO BUY: Personally, I love Big Band music. I think it's great. More power to any artist who dares try it. Continual success to those who can pull it off. O'Connor shockingly pulls it off. Plus, the songs are already classics.

REASON TO CRY: It seems the songs are set in two speeds. There's fast and slow. It's a black-and-white album. Though I liked O'Connor's voice on this one, I'm sure there are a few other females who'd have done a better job with this (No, Madonna isn't one of them).

THE FINAL WORDS: Give the disc a listen. If you like Harry Connick Jr., Frank Sinatra-type tunes grab it. Let it take you back into the days of Jerry Lewis. Let your imagination glide across the dance floor. Why not?

Splash the night away from now until Hallow's Eve

By Gerhard Jodwischat
ECHO STAFF WRITER

If you have been getting burned out on the Red Onion and the local club scene you may want to try Splash in Simi Valley. Splash is an underwater theme nightclub at the Radisson Hotel.

According to Splash manager George Thingili the nightclub has been in successful operation since February 1989. They feature different types of music and dancing throughout the week.

TUESDAY is county-western night. They play the latest country tunes, offer free dance lessons and have an all-you-can-eat tri-tip buffet. All of this is included in the \$5 cover charge.

WEDNESDAY features Urban Dread for an evening of Reggae music and dancing. There is a \$3 cover charge, which is waived if you arrive before 8 p.m. \$1 well drinks from 8-9 p.m.

THURSDAY is dollar drink night! A DJ plays Top 40 and high-energy dance music. Free admission before 7 p.m. Afterward

there is a \$7 cover. Get there before 8:45 or you may have to wait up to an hour and a half to get in. Thursdays draw a mostly college-aged crowd. Dress to impress.

FRIDAY they play Pirate radio style rock 'n' roll. The cover is \$5 after 9 p.m. They pour dollar drinks from 8-9 p.m.

SATURDAY offers more Top 40 and high-energy dance music. A \$5 cover charge goes into effect at 9 p.m. Two hours of dollar drinks start at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY and **MONDAY** they are closed to gear up for the next week.

On Oct. 31, Splash will be hosting a Halloween party. There will be a costume contest with \$1,200 in prize money for the sexiest, most humorous and the best overall costume.

Tickets are \$10 presale or \$15 at the door.

So there you have it. Pick a night, a designated driver and head out to Splash for a really fun time.

Only one more week to take

Senior Pictures

Last day is Oct. 31

Contact

Bashor Photography 527-7300

Recruiting Position

Paid position available assisting the Admissions office in contacting potential Fall '93 students by phone. Friendly and knowledgeable students needed who want to help answer questions and spread the good word about Cal Lu to prospective students. Work evening hours Sundays thru Thursdays from October 19 thru December 17, 1992. Upperclass students preferred but not required.

Pick up an application in the Admissions Office. For more information contact Louie in the Admissions Office at X3135.

Coming to the SUB

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—Daphne Davis, AMERICAN WOMAN MAGAZINE

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—Eugene Fustarek, US MAGAZINE

Harlem

Bensonhurst

A SPIKE LEE JOINT
JUNGLE FEVER

UNIVERSAL RELEASE UNIVERSAL

When: Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

Other upcoming Movies

Final Analysis	Oct. 29 (8 p.m.), Nov. 1 (7 p.m.)
Batman Returns	Nov 5 (7 p.m.), Nov. 5 (8 p.m.)
Beauty and the Beast	Nov. 12 (8 p.m.), Nov. 15 (7 p.m.)
Encino Man	Nov. 19 (8 p.m.), Nov. 22 (7 p.m.)

LAST WEEK AT A GLANCE

HIGHLIGHTS, SCORES and STATISTICS

Football...(Oct. 10) Kingsmen - 17, Occidental College - 14

CLU improves to 2-3 overall and 2-1 in SCIAC play. See football story in the Homecoming pull-out section.

MEN'S SOCCER

Overall Record: 10-3-2

SCIAC Record: 7-0

North Central/Far West Region Ranking: #3

Division III Ranking: #23 (As of October 12)

Last Week's Results: CLU def. Pomona-Pitzer 2-1; CLU def. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 1-0

It was a huge win for the Kingsmen Saturday, as they knocked off Claremont, #7 in Division III, and the top team in the Far West Region on a penalty kick by Dave Eshelman. The penalty kick was called after Claremont goalkeeper Tyler Snow was called for a foul in the box, and Eshelman put the kick in the left corner of the net. The first half was dominated by the Kingsmen, while the second half belonged to the Stags, who put a lot of pressure on the defense, especially goalkeeper Josh Green. However, Green responded with four saves, including one at the end of the match. He recorded his sixth win of the season, all by shutouts. With the win, the Kingsmen have either tied or beaten the top two teams in the region, which should impress the playoff committee when it comes time to pick the participants later this month.

The statistics after 15 matches show forwards Willie Ruiz and Keir Cochran, who was injured early in the match with Claremont, tied for the team lead in goals (8) and points (20).

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Overall Record: 13-3-0

SCIAC Record: 9-0

West Region Ranking: #1

Division III Ranking: #3 (As of October 12)

Last Week's Results: CLU def. Pomona-Pitzer 2-0; CLU def. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 3-2

For the first time in eight matches, the Regals were scored upon by the Athenas on Saturday, but were leading at the time 3-0, on goals by Jill Gallegos, Vanessa Martin and Amy Ward. The Regals extended their SCIAC winning streak to 21 matches over two seasons, and have now allowed only four goals in conference, while scoring 56.

VOLLEYBALL

Overall Record: 7-16

SCIAC Record: 1-4

Last Week's Results: Whittier def. CLU 16-14, 15-3, 13-15, 15-13; Occidental def. CLU 15-13, 16-14, 15-11.

If the Regals learn how to hold onto leads, their record will start to improve. Against Whittier at home, they led the Poets in the first game 13-9, but lost 16-14. Darcy White led her team with 13 kills, while Tara Thomas had 10 kills and 24 digs. At Occidental on Friday, the Regals led in the first two games, but fell short, dropping their record to 1-4 in the conference.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Last Week: CLU finished seventh out of seven teams with an 0-7 record at the SCIAC multi-dual meet held at La Mirada Park. They lost to Cal Tech 42-20, to Claremont 42-17, to LaVerne 37-19, to Occidental 50-15, to Pomona-Pitzer 49-15, to Redlands 30-25 and to Whittier 49-15. Occidental won the meet with a 7-0 record, while Whittier was 6-1. The top runner for the Regals was Jill Fuess, who finished in 25th place with a time of 21:46. Rebecca Kopchil of Oxy was 1st, timed in 19:26.

This Week: Off

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Last Week: The Kingsmen were 1-6 at the SCIAC multi-dual meet, win a win over LaVerne 19-38. They lost to Cal Tech 35-23, to Claremont 48-15, to Occidental 47-15, to Pomona 38-21, to Redlands 45-15 and Whittier 46-16. Occidental won the meet with a 7-0 mark, while Redlands finished runnerup at 6-1. Bobby Wiley continued his fine showing this season with a 22nd place finish, as he ran the 8 km distance in 28:39.

This Week: Off

Intramural Results

1992 Intramural Playoffs

American Football Conference

Round One			
Good Fellas	12	69ers & 4 Some	7
Win or Die	23	HIV Positive	6

Round Two			
Win or Die	26	Good Fellas	20

Win or Die Advances to the Super Bowl.

National Football Conference

Round One			
68 & I.O.U.I	27	Desperados	26
And Justice for All	32	Thongerie	14

Round Two			
And Justice for All	19	68 & I.O.U.I	6

And Justice for All Advances to the Super Bowl.

Super Bowl

And Justice for All 34 Win or Die 31
And Justice for All are the 1992 Intramural Flag Football Champs!

This is the end of the flag football season. The next intramural sport will be volleyball. It will start next week, sign-ups will be in the cafe.

FRESH  FRESH

FRESH

FRESH  FRESH

FRESH

FRESH  FRESH

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Cal Lutheran athletic events for the upcoming week...

Thursday, Oct. 22

- No scheduled events

Friday, Oct. 23

- No scheduled events

Saturday, Oct. 24

- Women's Soccer vs. Occidental College
10 a.m. - Away
- Men's Soccer vs. Occidental College
12 p.m. - Away
- Football vs. Menlo College
1:30 p.m. - Mt. Clef Stadium
- Women's volleyball vs. Whittier College
7:30 p.m. - CLU gymnasium

Sunday, Oct. 25

- No scheduled events

Monday, Oct. 26

- Men's Soccer vs. Loyola Marymount
3 p.m. - Away

Tuesday, Oct. 27

- Women's volleyball vs. Pomona-Pitzer
7:30 p.m. - Away

Wednesday, Oct. 28

- Women's soccer vs. Whittier College
4 p.m. - North Field
- Men's soccer vs. Whittier College
4 p.m. - Away

Thursday, Oct. 29

- No scheduled events

Friday, Oct. 30

- Women's Volleyball vs. Claremont
7:30 p.m. - Gymnasium

Saturday, Oct. 31

- Women's Cross Country (at Prado Park)
SCIAC Championships at 9:15 a.m.
- Men's Cross Country (at Prado Park)
SCIAC Championships at 9:30 a.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Univ. of Redlands
10 a.m. - North Field
- Men's Soccer (Neutral Site; Time-TBA)
SCIAC Championship
- Football vs. University of Redlands
1 p.m. - Away

Sunday, Nov. 1

- No scheduled events

Wackerman is # 8 All-Time

In the latest ISAA record book for 1992-93, Rachel Wackerman, CLU's high-scoring forward, has moved up to #8 all-time on the Most Goals Scored in an Individual Career list. The following is the Top Ten in that category:

GOALS (MATCHES)

110 in 61	Beth Byrne	Franklin & Marshall	1985-88
107 in 71	Heidi Schuberth	New Hampshire College	1983-86
102 in 82	Carin Jennings	UC Santa Barbara	1983-86
98 in 75	Lynne Stever	Nazareth	1983-87
94 in 75	Nellie Springer	Allegheny	1985-88
93 in 79	Janey Rayfield	Univ. of North Carolina	1979-82
87 in 85	April Heinrichs	Univ. of North Carolina	1983-86
80 in 54	Rachel Wackerman	California Lutheran Univ.	1990-
73 in 67	Kelly Landry	Harvard	1980-83
64 in 74	Lisa Gmitter	George Mason	1983-86
63 in 76	Amy Jackson	New Hampshire College	1983-86



Photo Courtesy News Chronicle
Rachel Wackerman

CLU's Football Homecoming History

DATE	OPPONENT	CLU	OPP.	W	L
11-21-64	UC Riverside	7	0	1	0
11-13-65	Pomona-Pitzer	22	7	2	0
11-5-66	University of S.F.	15	12	3	0
11-11-67	Pomona-Pitzer	20	17	4	0
11-9-68	U.S.I.U.	39	34	5	0
11-8-69	Concordia College	20	14	6	0
11-15-70	Pomona-Pitzer	33	14	7	0
11-20-71	Pacific Lutheran	27	6	8	0
11-11-72	CSU Los Angeles	27	12	9	0
11-10-73	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	14	63	9	1
11-9-74	Cal State Sacramento	24	0	10	1
10-25-75	U.S.I.U.	54	0	11	1
10-23-76	U.S.I.U.	24	14	12	1
10-29-77	CSU Los Angeles	14	6	13	1
10-14-78	Occidental College	37	0	14	1
11-3-79	St. Mary's College	30	9	15	1
11-15-80	Azusa Pacific	24	3	16	1
11-7-81	St. Mary's College	19	12	17	1
10-30-82	Sonoma State	37	9	18	1
11-5-83	St. Mary's College	14	28	18	2
10-28-84	Western State College	23	19	19	2
10-12-85	St. Mary's College	24	3	20	2
10-25-86	Portland State University	7	28	20	3
10-3-87	Southern Utah State	18	23	20	4
10-22-88	Santa Clara University	7	31	20	5
10-28-89	Southern Utah State	20	34	20	6
10-20-90	University of La Verne	14	21	20	7
10-26-91	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	33	7	21	7
10-17-92	Occidental College	17	14 OT	22	7

Intramurals - Flag Football



See page 15 for FINAL intramural results

Election day offers choice

Election, page 4

Uneducated vote is worst

Opinion, page 8

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University



Monday, November 2, 1992 Thousand Oaks, Ca 91360 Vol. 33 No. 8

'Men, Women ...' reviewed

Entertainment, page 13

Velcro Wall: unusual fun

Campus Life, page 8

Lowered fee hike passes first stage

By Charlie Flinra
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After encountering some harsh reactions and then finding out student fees were changed since 1984, ASCLU President Jason Russell altered his proposed 33 percent student fee increase to a 17 percent hike.

The Student Life Committee, made up of five regents including Russell, unanimously approved the proposition in a preliminary move at its Oct. 23 meeting. The matter was then discussed with the Board of Regents during Founder's Day Convocation on Oct. 24 and the response was mostly positive, Russell said, as some regents said they were ready to vote on the matter at the fall meeting.

But the final decision on the increase, from \$75 to \$90 per semester or \$150 to \$180 per year for all full-time undergraduate students, will be made at the regents' February budget meeting and if passed will go into effect starting with the 1993-94 academic year. The proposal also includes raising student fees by \$10 every four years starting with the 1998-99 year.

"The reason for the change came when I realized fees had changed in 1987," Russell said. "I had gone on the assumption of what Dean Kragthorpe told me (that fees hadn't been increased since 1984). So when I found out that fees had been raised, I decided to lower the increase."

After a previous article in the paper stating Russell's original intent, the Student Body President found out — many times directly, other times word of mouth — that there were more than a few students displeased with such a severe proposition.

"(The change in increase) was also out of compromise," he added. "Some thought that it was too much of an increase at one time."

Although most regents are thought to be fond of the student fee increase, Russell said, there was also some opposition at the meeting. CLU President Luther Lucdike was one of the first to ask questions of the proposal. However, the president was out of town this weekend and could not be reached for comment. Also outlined in Russell's six-page proposal was a new method of

See HIKE, page 3

Clinton wins campus vote; education, economy top issues in mock election



CPS

Bill Clinton

Democrat gets 49 votes from CLU, 50% from 400 other colleges

By Laryssa Kreiselmeier
ECHO STAFF WRITER

If CLU voters in a mock election are any indication, Democratic candidate Bill Clinton will be elected president Nov. 3. CLU was one of 400 schools that hosted the election, which took place in the campus bookstore October 21. One hundred and three CLU students voted for president



CPS

Ross Perot

and ranked the importance of issues in this election year. Clinton won the election on the CLU campus with a count of 49 votes. Current President George Bush received 36 and independent candidate Ross Perot received 18 votes.

The three issues CLU students felt were most important were education and economy. Womens' issues and environment were near the bottom of the list.

Clinton won the majority vote of 40,698 college students surveyed with a 50 percent vote. Bush and Perot followed with 29 and



CPS

George Bush

21 percent respectively.

CLU student reaction was varied.

Sophomore Ashley Young, a member of the Republican club on campus, says that Clinton's victory in all the surveys and polls meant very little.

"Bush will win," Young said. "The people are not ready for the changes that Clinton will bring."

Young feels that people who lean a bit towards Clinton or are undecided will choose Bush on election day. She also

See STUDENT VOTE, page 7

Fights mar 'bash'; 12 police cars called

By Kristin Butler
ECHO MANAGING EDITOR

Police officers were called in for the second year in a row to break up a series of fights involving CLU students at an off campus Halloween party Oct. 29. The party and dance, tabbed "Monster Bash," was held at the Sunset Hills Country Club and put on by CLU senior Ron Jensen.

Although not nearly as dramatic as last year's "Hyatt Riot," in which two CLU students were arrested on charges of substance abuse and refusal to disperse at the Halloween party at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza hotel, the Thousand Oaks police department did send 12 cars to the club this year to "restore order and clear everyone out," according to one officer.

Party attendance for the October 29 party was estimated at over 300 students, prima-

rily from CLU.

"What this spoils for CLU students is that there will never be another opportunity for any CLU functions of any type to be held here again," said Jan Morrowbell, director of food and beverages at Sunset Hills. "It's unfortunate because a few bad apples spoiled it for the whole lot."

This was the second year in a row for the Sunset Hills Monster Bash. Last year's party, according to Jensen, "went smoothly, but there were less people than this year."

"It's kind of odd, because the fighting started at 12:30, and by then it was basically

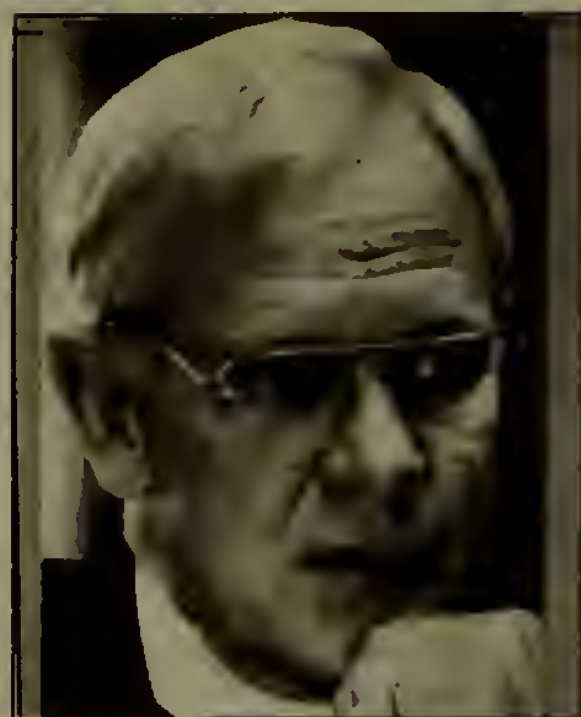
over," said Jensen, who paid an approximate \$200 in damages to Sunset Hills. "It's unfortunate because that money was supposed to go to charity, and now there's going to be a lot less."

Damages included a broken table, and broken glass on some pictures.

Child Help, an organization that is part of the City of Hope foundation, was the chosen charity for the proceeds from the bash. Jensen explained that the donation will be given basically as one from Sunset Hills, in return for a reduced rental rate he was given

See BASH, page 14

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Bishop Herbert Chilstrom

Bishop, Christus Award, highlights of CLU's 33rd annual Founders Day Convocation

By Katie Payne
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The 33rd annual Founders Day Convocation on Oct. 23 was highlighted by an address given by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Chilstrom in the Samuelson Chapel.

Chilstrom is the Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He is also an author and a pastor who holds nine honorary degrees.

Chilstrom spoke on "The Interaction of Faith and Learning." He also focused on

what the cross represents. The vertical part is the gift received and the horizontal section is "the gift to be given away," Chilstrom said. He ended his address by saying, "Life is a gift received and a gift to be given."

William T. Mooney, the chair of CLU Convocation, presented this year's Christus Award to Diane M. Nelson. Nelson is the director of Auxiliary California Lutheran Homes. She received a trophy that is a replica of a larger trophy that will remain at the university.

The Christus Award is given annually during Convocation. It was awarded this year in honor of contributions to improving the bridge between the church and CLU.

This year's Convocation was attended by the Convocators, most of whom represent Hawaii, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada, Colorado and El Paso, Texas. The rest of the convocators included CLU students, faculty, members of the community and county representatives.

Multimedia Network Project begins; faculty computer installation next step

By Eric Rutlin
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The first phase in the Multimedia Network Project began on Oct. 19 with the go-ahead of the installation of about 115 new computers for faculty and staff members.

The proposed network of computers would give personal access to an IBM compatible or Apple Macintosh computer for all part-time and full-time faculty who requested one in early October.

"Some faculty are receiving 'recycled Macintosh Classics' that didn't fall into part-time status," says Julius Bianchi, the director of Academic Computing.

IBM received the project of setting up 70 IBM PS/2 486s for those requesting IBM compatible computers.

A committee decided which business would get the job.

"We didn't pick the cheapest," Bianchi says. "We chose the one which gave us a decent price, good support and a lot of other extras. It was not an easy decision."

Apple is expected to fill the order of 45 Macintoshes by the end of November. The order included a variety of models, includ-

ing the Classic II, LC II, IIsi and the Powerbook.

Bianchi expects the PS/2s to be installed by the second semester. Twenty of these will be set up in various computer labs around campus.

Setting up the actual network for all these computers is a project that is expected to take three months.

"We are waiting for someone to commit to the laying of the fiber-optic cabling around campus," admits Bianchi.

The Multimedia Network Project is the effort by CLU to update the campus to current technology. It will eventually connect all computers, including those in dorms, to a main server for access to library files and electronic mail.

Faculty training will follow the installation of the computers. It will include workshops on productivity, telecommunications and multimedia. Other areas of instruction include seminars, software demonstrations and on-site training.

The next phase is to set up an Internet connection. This is a network of more than 500,000 computers internationally, where a person can access information from all over the world.

Senate opts for used table; campus vandalism discussed

By Amy Anderson
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The new pool table destined for the SUB will make its debut on Nov. 5. The table was purchased by the ASCLU senate from a family that lives in Upland. The cost of the table is \$700 and the delivery cost is \$300 according to ASCLU Vice President Kristine Strand. The CLU Guild will contribute \$500 to the purchase.

In other Senate news:

Recent vandalism on campus was discussed at the Oct. 28 meeting. A campus map and an outdoor display case was damaged. ASCLU President Jason Russell suggested that if a student does notice any destruction, it should be reported to Facilities.

Dr. Iverson attended the Senate meeting representing the Student Life Committee to try to gain the help of the Senate in organizing a co-curricular recognition day on Dec. 7 in order to have a celebration for all of the students involved in co-curricular activities during the fall semester. A meeting to discuss this evening will take place on Nov. 2 at 11:30 a.m. in Regents 12.

Echo Editor-In-Chief Charlie Flora approached the Senate with a proposal to obtain two new computers for the Echo office. The senate approved approximately \$3,300 to be taken out of Capital Expenditures account for the purchase and the remaining cost will be paid for through Echo advertising revenue.

The CLU stunt team received half of their proposed \$117 for the purchase of new uniforms after some debate.

Various clubs on campus were introduced at the meetings. Those present included the Pep Club President Carolyn West, United Students of the World member Mercedes Ruiz, and three members of the Drama club.

A craft fair is in the works of making its way to CLU during the week of Dec. 6. Ten percent of the profits will go to the ASCLU Senate, said Strand.

In order to encourage students to vote, Ian McDonald is offering a free coffee or regular size soda and a cookie in the coffee shop upon showing the voting stub on Nov. 3.

Senate meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union Building at 5 p.m. and generally last an hour.

Political Science to sponsor election panel

The CLU Political Science Department will be sponsoring a "Panel on 1992 Presidential Elections." The focus will be on the analysis of issues, elections predictions, as well as discussion of the campaigns and the significance of possible outcomes. The media and local candidates have also been invited. It is taking place at 10 a.m. Nov. 2 in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Dia de los Muertos

celebration coming to CLU campus

Dia de los Muertos, the Latin American "Day of the Dead" celebration will be Monday, Nov. 2, on the California Lutheran University campus. Events begin at 6 p.m. at the corner of Faculty and Regent Avenues and will end at 6:45 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Once in the forum, there will be performances by Aztec dancers, Ballet Folklorico

and Teatro Inlakech. Admission is free. For more information, call Javier Gomez at 486-7468 or Rosa Moreno at 493-3302.

Stephanie Mills to speak on ecology

Stephanie Mills, the 1992 Harold Stoner Clark Lecturer, will give a speech entitled "On the Visionary Edge of Ecological Concern."

The presentation, a continuation of the Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag

Series, will be held on Nov. 9, from 2 to 3 p.m. in room E9 and cover such topics as bioregionalism, eco-feminism and restoration ecology.

Asian Cultural Festival approaching

The Asian Cultural Festival '92 will be held Nov. 9-12. Events include one-woman plays, lectures, films and a Chinese classical instruments concert.

All events are in CLU's Preus-Brandt Forum and admission is free.

For more information contact CLU's Office of Educational Equity at Ext. 3302 or Meghan Shih, chairperson, at Ext. 3535.

NEWS BRIEFS

Students, Campus Ministry discuss tragedy of Yugoslavia

By Joel Ervice
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

Three CLU students from the war torn area of Yugoslavia spoke to a crowded audience at a classroom in Samuelson Chapel Oct. 21. Juniors Tomislav Zelenovic, Aida Hamulic and freshman Kristina Medic provided different aspects to the troubled region.

The presentation was a continuation of

Campus Ministry's "Global World Update" series.

Zelenovic discussed the history of the region, saying the source of the problems began back in the fifth century, when Slavs inhabited Yugoslavia. Many spoke different languages, yet they shared the same culture and intermingled often.

Trouble arose, however, in 1054 A.D. when the Christian church split into two factions; the Catholic Church based in Rome,

and the Eastern Orthodox Church in Istanbul, leaving hostile feelings on both sides.

Turks later invaded Yugoslavia, installing a large Muslim sect into the population. Besides the deep rooted religious differences, there was, and still is today, controversy over property ownership.

World Wars I and II brought deep nationalistic movements to both Croatia and Serbia. Zelenovic stated that Hitler in World War II kept the factions of Yugoslavia fighting each other, even though the diverse populations had the same goals.

A great socialist movement also ignited in Yugoslavia, under the reign of Tito. Zelenovic believes this is where today's problems begin. "It was time to pay the bills, and everyone blamed everyone else. They're just all being paranoid," he said explaining that the factions of Muslims, Greek Orthodox, and Catholics cannot resolve their differences of religious history.

"You don't know who is fighting who," Zelenovic stated. "You don't trust anybody."

Hamulic spoke for 15 minutes, beginning with a story about her family in a town in Yugoslavia. All of the men in the town were lined up behind a house and shot. Her two uncles were tortured, one had his eyes removed while he was still alive.

Hamulic blames "the Serbian communist government and their soldiers." She does not, however, blame the people of the country, saying that there was 40 to 45 years of

"love, goodness," before the fighting began.

"We have to work together. We have to help each other. It doesn't matter if you're Muslim, Catholic." Hamulic was pleased the United Nations peace keeping force was there, but she doesn't "really know what can be done," to stop the fighting.

Medic was the last to speak, placing great emphasis on the fact she was raised Yugoslavian, not Croatian or Serbian or one of the other numerous groups in the country.

Medic expressed concern that the press had been placing too much blame for the horrendous acts on Serbia, whereas some of Croatia's acts have been just as bad. She stated that Croatia has concentration camps, and has failed to recognize the large amounts of Serbians in the area. As an example, she stated that more than 50,000 children were killed in Croatia, and the Croatian government re-named any Serbian names.

She doesn't understand "why the media didn't let it be known," that a year ago the Red Cross discovered a Croatian concentration camp, the type that is most commonly associated with Serbia.

All three speakers agreed that only the United Nations peace keeping force and humanitarian aid should be offered to anyone in Yugoslavia.

"I believe any change will be slow. They have to figure it out by themselves," Zelenovic stated.

Bulgarian history complex, CLU student tells audience

By Stacey Pay
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The Global Peace and Justice Committee of the Lord of Life Congregation sponsored the third lecture in a part series of Global Updates, Oct. 28. This week's topic focused on Bulgaria.

Boyan Trandev, a native of Bulgaria, spoke about the history of Bulgaria, and the five main stages the nation endured.

Bulgaria originated in 681, which is deemed the beginning of the first empire; this lasted until 1018. At this time, Bulgarians had no "cultural consciousness" of themselves as a nation.

The second empire, from 1185-1393, mirrored that of the first, where little change occurred, and the Bulgarians still lacked sense of cultural identity.

From 1393-1878 however, the worst period in the Bulgarian history took place. Turks entering from Asia conquered Bulgaria in its entirety. Bulgarians, who already lacked identity, were forced into the Muslim faith, stripped of their individual freedoms, and treated like animals.

Luckily, a man by the name of Levski initiated the idea of a revolution, and in

1866, Bulgaria fought the Turks. This was the first in a series of wars Bulgaria fought during its history; the Balkan wars, and several minor civil wars plague Bulgaria's history.

By the mid-20th century, Bulgaria had reclaimed the land that once was declared Turkish. Yet, by 1944, the Soviet army entered Bulgaria, and conquered it again. This period of history, from 1944-1960 was another nightmare for the Bulgarians. A common occurrence in the culture was the "people's court," which provided no defense for the accused.

During this time period, the native Bulgarians were treated much like the Jews were under the Nazis. Communist rule flourished in Bulgaria, and hundreds of thousands of people died.

By 1989, the communist rule died out, and Bulgaria was finally ruled by democratic forces. Bulgaria now has 42 political parties, and three major elections have been held since 1989.

According to Trandev, the major problem in Bulgaria today is the nationalist movement. In addition, the nation holds a \$12 billion debt, which can only be solved within the nation itself.

contributing to. But we also feel that it is time the university took more of a financial responsibility towards the maintaining of these and other such events. There is a price to be paid to have a well diversified student body. This price should be a burden of the university; therefore... a student body integrated, knowledgeable and respectful of one another's culture and way of life."

Jason Russell

The reason Russell wants to take a percentage out of Capital Expenditures is because the account's purpose has changed over the year's from improving just the Student Union Building to improving all permanent campus structures.

The 34 regents, who will vote on the issue in February, are considered CLU's governing body and are elected by the university's 100 convokers.

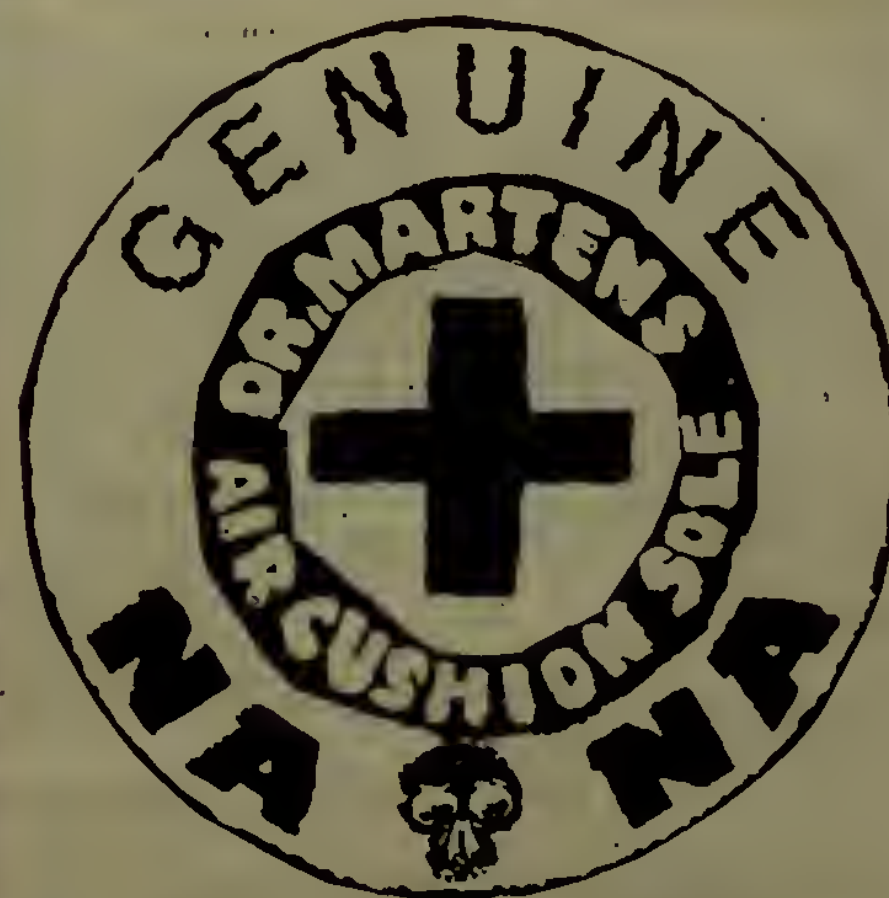
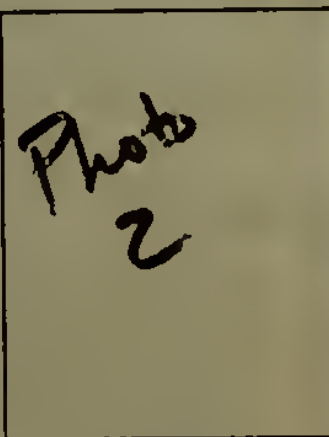
HIKE

Continued from page 1

distribution for the student fee money used by the university and Senate. Russell is proposing that two percent be transferred out of the Capital Expenditures (the account for improving campus structures) and Artist/Lecture (an account which is used for funding speakers on campus and increasing the diversity of the university) so the money will go back into the ASCLU account. In his proposal, Russell specified his reason for the changes.

Regarding the Artist/Lecture change:

"The university has been on a campaign to increase diversity among the student body," Russell wrote. "With this diversity also comes a responsibility on behalf of the university to create new programs along with maintaining them once they are in place. In the past few years student senate covered a good amount of the cost to maintain activities such as Encuentros and Black History Week; two events we should be



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THE VOTE '92

Trust is key issue for '92 election

It used to be voters chose their president by whom they thought would do the best job.

Now it has become a matter of trust. Has Bill Clinton waived on the draft issue? Was George Bush really in the "loop" of the arms-for-hostages deal? Is Ross Perot really serious about that Vietnamese assassination attempt?

The race keeps getting more curious as it gets tighter in the polls. Bill Clinton now resembles the heavyweight who is winning by rounds, but is desperately trying to avoid a knockout in the final flurry.

Pepped by the polls, President Bush has taken to the attack and has been frisky enough to label his Democratic rivals "Bozos" and vice presidential candidate, in particular, "Ozone-man."

Ross Perot has decided the press is as much his enemy as the other contenders and has taken them to task for daring to question his contention that the Republicans planned to sabotage his daughter's wedding or that Vietnamese assassinations were bitten in the rear as they tried to do him in during the '70s.

This presidential race, once thought to be comfortably wrapped up as a fall gift to the Arkansas governor is heading into the stretch without a clear winner. Clinton's double-digit lead that held steady for so long has become shaky. One CNN poll of people most likely to vote even shows him with just a two-point margin. All polls show Bush gaining ground rapidly.

Perot on the other hand, showed why he dropped out originally. His thin skin wears thinner as the election moves on. He has managed to campaign for most of the election without leaving the comfort of the TV studio. Only recently has he abandoned his infomercials for the traditional stump.

And while that was especially effective in the early stages of his re-entry, he seems to have hurt his chances with his accusations against Bush and the Republicans. His overall effect on the outcome probably won't be as strong as originally predicted.

Bush, on the other hand, seemed to do better once he got off TV. Generally considered the loser in all three televised debates and sinking in the polls, the president, nevertheless, began making his comeback once out of the trail. And his strong showings have re-energized him while Clinton struggles to hold on and keep his voice in the last days.

How accurate the polls have been won't be known until the ballots are cast Tuesday. There have been more polls than ever before, leaving one to conclude that they all may just be meaningless. The one optimistic note Clinton can take from this, however, is his continued strength in the key states: California, New York, Michigan, even Texas, Perot and Bush's home state.

Tuesday will answer all the questions.

Bush offers up agenda for another four-year term

As the battle for the presidency comes to an end this week, no one feels the pressure more than George Bush, who, along with Vice President Dan Quayle, is struggling in his attempt for four more years.

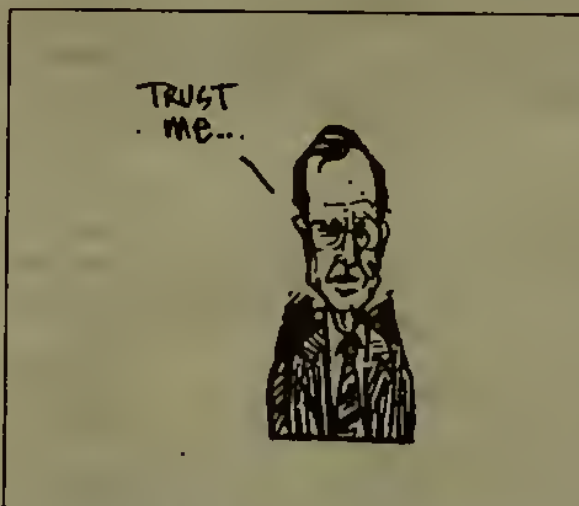
Here is how the incumbent stands on some of the issues:

- His economic policy states that the key to economic prosperity is to limit the size and scope of government.

- His social policy revolves around two issues: supporting traditional family values and reforming government programs to increase family aid in areas such as health, education and child care.

- With the end of the cold war, Bush sees the greatest threat to world peace as regional instability.

- Bush supports a human life amendment that would ban abortion except in cases of incest or if the life of the mother is in danger.



- Bush has increased federal funding on AIDS-related activities \$1.4 billion and has provided money for local programs to distribute condoms at high schools.

- In 1991 Bush signed a civil rights bill that partially overturned Supreme Court decisions restricting affirmative action. He has

backed aggressive enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, which has almost doubled the number of congressional districts in which blacks and Latinos are favored for election.

- Bush supports public school choice and federal assistance for low middle-income parents who want to send their kids to private schools. He has proposed a program to allow students to borrow up to \$25,000 for their college education.

- He has signed an extension of the Reagan-blocked Clean Air Act. However, critics say Bush has delayed and weakened regulations implementing the law because of pressure from business interests. He promoted a national energy plan in 1991 that could increase domestic production.

- Bush favors a ban on homosexuals serving in the military. He has signed legislation ordering a federal study of hate crimes.

-- Heidi Bateman

Clinton-Gore promising social, economic reforms

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore are promising improvements in the economy and social and foreign policies as part of their Democratic platform for the presidency in 1992.

Clinton says, if elected, he will push for tax fairness, a healthier environment and a woman's right to choose. A Clinton administration would act quickly to put the recession behind us, he says.

These are some of Clinton's positions:

- Economic policies will focus on investing in education, job retraining and targeted tax incentives to boost American competitiveness.

- He supports a North American Free Trade Agreement, but only one that is fair to America's workers and farmers, protects the environment and ensures decent labor standards.

- Clinton says he plans to create a trust fund enabling any American to borrow money



for a college education, so long as they pay it back either as a small percentage of their income over time, or with a couple of years of national service as police officers, teachers or childcare workers.

- He says he will put people back to work and establish retraining centers for those laid

off in many Southern California industries. His plan would require all companies to spend 1.5 percent of their payroll on training or put an equivalent amount into a national job training fund.

- He wants to cut taxes on the middle class and raise taxes on the wealthy.

- He supports the a woman's right to an abortion if she chooses. Clinton signed a parental notification law in Arkansas that requires a minor to notify either a parent or a court to receive an abortion. He opposes, however, parental consent for an abortion.

- Clinton believes a healthy environment and a strong economy are not at odds. In a Clinton administration, the tax code will reward environmentally responsible businesses and punish polluters. As president, he will support the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act.

- He supports the death penalty.

-- Paige McGowan

Perot presents option to 'business as usual' politics

Independent candidate Ross Perot and running mate James Stockdale may be the choice at the polls Tuesday for many people who are fed up with "politics as usual."

This Texas billionaire-turned-politician has come further than any other independent candidate. He has offered a fresh look at many of the problems facing society.

Even if he is not taken seriously as a candidate, Perot says his main goal is to make people aware that things need to be changed.

Here is a look at his stand on some of the major issues:

- The issue Perot has dealt with most in the campaign is eliminating the \$290-billion deficit. He has drawn up a five-year plan that includes tax hikes and spending cuts between 1994 and 1998. Defense spending would be cut by restructuring the U.S. armed



forces. Outdated domestic programs would be eliminated. Gas taxes would be raised 10 cents a gallon for five straight years. Tax on

cigarettes would be doubled to 48 cents per pack. The plan also includes Social Security, health care and agricultural cuts.

- Perot is concerned with putting people back to work, rebuilding the U.S. manufacturing base, improving the quality of education, making the health-care system more cost-effective.

- He supports a woman's right to choose, federal funding of abortions for the poor and counseling for pregnant women. He also encourages adoption.

"Individually, you have no voice," says Perot. "Together, we can change the world..."

Perot says he believes if the people of the United States want it bad enough and work along with him, they can change the world:

-- Valerie Soiland

Gender, nastiness highlight both Senate races

With two seats up for grabs and a host of complex issues, California hurtles toward election day virtually undecided between one of the two races that pits two women against two men.

Voters must decide between Democrat Barbara Boxer or Republican Bruce Herschensohn for the six-year term, or between Democrat Dianne Feinstein and incumbent Republican John Seymour for the two-year seat vacated by Gov. Pete Wilson.

The race centers around economic and social issues, with the economy being the biggest. Other relevant issues include the environment, abortion, taxes, the deficit and health care.

The latest polls conducted by the Los Angeles Times show Boxer with a one percent lead over Herschensohn among those likely to vote; Feinstein has a 54 to 40 percent lead over Seymour.

This is the first time since 1850 that California has voted to fill both senatorial positions. The need was created when Wilson was elected governor (in 1990 over Feinstein) and appointed Seymour to fill his vacated Senate seat.

The other seat was held by Democrat Alan Cranston, who, in the wake of health problems and scandal, has decided not to run.

A win by Republican Bruce Herschensohn in his U.S. Senate race against Democrat Barbara Boxer would be a major upset. Still, few expected the strong conservative from

Los Angeles to win the Republican primary over Tom Campbell and Sonny Bono last June.

And now, as Boxer's once commanding 19 point lead evaporates, political observers see another come-from-behind victory as possible. The "Los Angeles Times," on Saturday, Oct. 31, reported the results of the latest Field Poll as showing Boxer with 44 points and Herschensohn with 43 points.

This political contest between Herschensohn and Boxer is a true battle of ideologies and has, therefore, created national interest. Boxer is a proud and defiant liberal. Herschensohn is an unapologetic conservative.

The campaign took a wild turn on Friday, Oct. 30, in Chico, when a Democratic official, Bob Mulholland, charged that Herschensohn frequented Hollywood strip joints and adult bookstores. Herschensohn at first declined to comment, but later admitted that he visited the Seventh Veil nude-dance club with a girl friend.

Also, he stated that the bookstores he frequents sell a wide variety of magazines. What effect these disclosures will have on the race is unclear; however, Herschensohn has campaigned on conservative family value issues and has appealed to fundamentalist Christian groups for support.

Although Feinstein vs. Seymour has been less exciting, the two have remained contentious. Seymour has pounded Feinstein for fiscal improprieties and Feinstein has hammered Seymour for the various ills that have beset the California economy.

When these races started out after the primaries, they were billed as the lead in 1992's "Year of the Woman." Although Feinstein and other female candidates remain strong, a loss by Boxer would take some of the sparkle from the Democrats.

Federal deficit high on Boxer's list of priorities

Congresswoman Barbara Boxer is the Democratic nominee for the Senate seat currently held by retiring Alan Cranston. She has been a member of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1983.

Here are Boxer's positions on the major issues:

- Reducing the federal deficit is a goal high on Boxer's list of priorities. She favors the balanced budget amendment, but is opposed to the line-item veto, arguing it would give the president excessive power.

- On the issue of income taxes, Boxer says the uniform 19 percent flat tax proposed by her opponent, Bruce Herschensohn, would "abolish the middle class" by raising its taxes while lowering those of richer Americans. She favors presidential candidate Bill

Clinton's tax plan for those making more than \$200,000.

- Boxer is pro-choice and supports the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions in 1973. She was the author of the Boxer Amendment, which was the first major pro-choice legislation passed by Congress. She supports increased funding for family planning, but opposes mandatory consent or notification requirements for minors unless there is a provision for a waiver of the requirements by a physician.

- On the environment, Boxer supports tough new laws to reduce pollution and make polluters clean up their waste. She authored the National Oceanic Protection Act, banning new drilling off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

- Boxer favors cuts in defense spending, focusing on forcing Western allies and Japan to pay for their own defenses. She proposes the U.S. defense budget be cut 40 percent over the next five years to fund job-creation programs. The money would also be put into domestic programs such as health care, schools, the environment and deficit reduction.

- She favors strong federal support and involvement in education, particularly programs aimed at helping disadvantaged children.

- Boxer supports legislation that would guarantee affordable health insurance for all Americans and is a sponsor of the Family and Medical Leave Act.

— Audry Egle

Herschensohn backs strong conservative program

Bruce Herschensohn, a former conservative commentator on Los Angeles radio and television is running a surprisingly strong race against his political opposite, Barbara Boxer.

"National Review," the conservative bi-weekly, notes that Herschensohn "favors a (low) flat tax, education vouchers, repeal of quotas; he would order liposuction for the fat federal bureaucracy; he doesn't stress social issues, but he doesn't waver, either; he's pro-life."

Herschensohn's conservatism is a matter of principle, a life long commitment to Reagan Republicanism, and a sincere devotion to an "original intent" reading of the constitution. Herschensohn believes that the federal government's power should be limited

to insuring the domestic tranquility, providing for the common defense, and promoting the general welfare.

- He would severely limit the federal government's role in the daily lives of people. Except for defense, where he is opposed to any spending cuts, Herschensohn would favor cutting many domestic programs and returning power to state and local government.

- During his campaign, Herschensohn has toured the state with Oliver L. North and Marilyn Quayle. He also turned to former presidents Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon for help.

- His large PAC supporters include the National Rifle Association, National Right to Life, English First Political Victory Fund,

Gun Owners of America, and the Conservative Victory Committee.

- With his election, Herschensohn promises that, "We'll have a nation in the year 2000 that will not permit for a moment the kind of anarchy and terrorism we lived through in Los Angeles last April the 30th. We will ensure domestic tranquility as the U.S. Constitution requires. By the year 2000, we'll have a nation with a fair and uncomplicated tax system because of a true reform with the enactment of a flat rate tax for all wage earners, a flat rate prescribed to balance our budget with none of our debts passed on to those yet unborn. And speaking of the unborn, we'll have a nation in which those unborn are granted the liberty to live."

— John Torres

Sound bites aren't true test of leadership: Feinstein

"The real acts of leadership aren't in 30-second sound bites, and they aren't in smart sayings. They are in what happens when you sit down in the middle of the night and you try to craft a solution to some of the most difficult problems," according to U.S. Senate hopeful Dianne Feinstein.

Former mayor of San Francisco for eight years, Feinstein is the Democratic nominee for the two-year seat running against John Seymour. She ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1990 against Pete Wilson.

Feinstein has come up with a "blueprint for California's future." It is an outline of what she wants to do if elected.

- In her "invest in America" plan for the economy, she proposes to take money spent on overseas defense and invest it in transportation, improved technology, schools and the retraining of defense industry workers.

She is generally supportive of tax cuts to middle lower-class taxpayers and proposes to raise capital gains taxes while increasing taxes on the wealthiest taxpayers.

- Feinstein wants to see \$35 billion in cuts to the Department of Defense over a five-year period. She proposes to make Japan and Germany pay for their own defenses.

While mayor of San Francisco, she balanced nine consecutive budgets and supports a resolution requiring the president to present balanced budgets to Congress.

- Feinstein supports the United Nations and free trade with China as well as the free trade agreement in North America. While supporting the Free Trade Pact, she would

require a raise in the Mexican minimum wage and seeks to protect U.S. jobs. At the same time, however, she proposes an increase in border patrol.

"The time has come when we must address once again the inner city and how you build it," she says. "I did it for nine years as mayor."

- She supports a federally funded health care system "It is a basic human right."

- She proposes a national Education Performance Act to set basic standards for grade levels and create a teacher pool for inner-city schools.

Feinstein is also pro-choice and pro-environment. She opposes drilling off California's coast.

— Shannon Batsford

Seymour lone incumbent among Senate hopefuls

John Seymour, who was appointed U.S. senator by former Sen. Pete Wilson after Wilson was elected governor, was born in Chicago in 1937 and attended high school in Pennsylvania before eventually graduating from UCLA in 1962 with a degree in real estate and finance.

He is competing against Dianne Feinstein for the two-year seat that would finish out Wilson's former term.

After having served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1955-59, Seymour ran a real estate business from 1964-1982. He was on the Anaheim City Council from 1974-82 and served as mayor from 1978-82.

He was a state senator from 1982-91 when he was tabbed senator. Seymour says he got involved in politics because he was fed up

with the status quo. "I am convinced that one person can make a difference," he says. "This election is about change, and I am the right person to make this change."

- The incumbent supports investment credits to encourage creation of new jobs. He is opposed to any tax increases.

- He was a vocal opponent of former California Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird because of what he called her anti-death penalty stance and many anti-business rulings.

- Seymour considers himself among the first elected officials to endorse term limits, wrote several tough, anti-crime laws and is a consistent supporter of the death penalty.

- He sponsored a balanced budget amendment in the Senate this summer.

- He supports the Strategic Defense Initiative, which will trim down \$50 billion from the Department of Defense.

- Seymour says he has an advantage over Feinstein because he has 17 years of business experience, while Feinstein has been in government all her adult life.

- He approves of Bush's economic program including a 1 percent across-the-board tax cut and other tax reductions to improve the business climate.

- The senator helped block a proposed Desert Protection Act and attempted to block western water legislation favored by environmentalists.

- He is pro-choice, going against party leaders.

— Steve Deeth

Nine candidates vie for two Thousand Oaks City Council seats

Bob Lewis

Lewis, a Republican, is the current mayor of Thousand Oaks and has been on the City Council for 10 years.

Lewis advocates a strong ridgeline ordinance and the new hillside grade control. He wants to deal with the gang and crime problem and to enhance the existing business community.

He says the shape of the city on a scale of 1 to 10 would be a 9 because Thousand Oaks has a strong environmental perspective, is financially secure and has a low crime rate.

Lewis co-authored the Thousand Oaks slow-growth initiative. He takes credit for bringing in environmentally safe industry and for keeping Thousand Oaks secure through fiscal responsibility, and for acquiring open land at no cost to the city.

Jamie Zukowski

Zukowski has been a resident of Thousand Oaks for nine years. She has no prior experience in politics or government, and says people should vote for the person who will do the job, not by party affiliation.

Zukowski wants to rebuild communication with residents through what she calls Neighborhood Councils. She also wants to deal with the gang and crime problems, reform redevelopment policies to give schools, libraries, park districts, police and fire departments their full and fair share of property taxes, protect ridgelines.

She wants residents to have the right to challenge City Council decisions that do not have community support. She calls for the elimination of meetings between developers and Council committees.

Ellyn Wilkins

Wilkins is a former president of the Conejo Valley Unified School District in 1984 and 1986. She was also part of the Governing Board of the Conejo Valley Unified School District between 1988 and 1989.

Wilkins believes the arrogance of powers by the incumbents and others on the City Council causes distrust and anger in the community. Wilkins' goal is to have a beautiful, safe and healthy place to work and live.

Wilkins negotiated \$13.5 million of redevelopment funds from the city for school. She wants to deal with the gang and crime problems. Most of all, she wants to openly publish all meetings relating to city business and to treat equally everyone who has business with the city.

Shirley Doucousian Hagop Sagherian

College student Hagop Jay Sagherian, 21, will make the Thousand Oaks homeowner his No. 1 priority if elected to City Council Nov. 3. He was motivated to run because he believes homeowners are not sufficiently represented.

According to Sagherian, the qualities that would make him a good representative are honesty, common sense and being unbiased when a project comes for a vote.

If he is elected, he says he will have an open-door policy to listen to homeowners and consult with them before making a decision that affects them. He is set against CLU's attempt to put a radio antenna tower

on Montcliff Ridge. He is also against the construction of Circuit City.

"If the Circuit City project had come before me, I would have denied the project because of its size," he said. "I would have asked for a rezone of the property for a smaller building resembling the Chamber of Commerce," Sagherian said.

Sagherian is studying electrical engineering at Cal State Northridge and says he would go to school part-time if it interferes with his work on the council.

Dave Naegeli

Dave Naegeli is a self-described punk-rocker who wants to break up the "old-boy network" he says makes up the City Council. He finds the current council sloppy and arrogant, especially to young people and business owners.

Born in Encino, Naegeli moved to Thousand Oaks when he was 3. He attended

local schools and has taken a few classes at Moorpark College. Currently he is working at a "minimum-wage" job at the Warehouse music and video store.

Naegeli has held a number of odd jobs. He's made pizza, been a machinist, managed a clothing store in Beverly Hills. He wrote a gossip column for a rock magazine called Scratch, now called Rock City News. He's been in several punk bands. His spiked hair and unusual looks landed him extra jobs and photo shoots in Hollywood.

Frank Schillo

Schillo, one of two incumbents seeking reelection to City Council, has adopted the motto "preserve and protect" for his campaign. The financial planner said he is seeking a third term because he wants to preserve and protect property values.

Schillo believes T.O. residents want a council member who takes an active role in city government and brings leadership and common sense to the job.

"My record shows how active I have been and how I have listened to your needs," Schillo said. He has been involved in the creation of a committee that planned the Newbury Park branch library, the creation of a forestry master plan for the city's trees and the start of the curbside recycling program. If re-elected, he says he will steadfastly ad-

here to the general plan that has kept Thousand Oaks beautiful. He is dedicated to providing improved sports facilities for the young and old. He wants to complete the work on the Civic Auditorium to provide entertainment. And he wants to look at what kinds of open space are available.

Briana Kelly

Bob Hughes

Hughes sees one big problem with the city. He feels the community is not safe and goes as far as to rate the city a 5 on a 1-to-10 scale.

Hughes has made it clear that the one thing he will change if elected is the safety of the community. Hughes feels the city is starting to get less safe and thinks it will be impossible to hold cultural events in the city if people feel it is unsafe to go to them.

The candidate plans to increase the safety of the community, if elected, by putting the necessary money into programs like Drug Abuse Resistance Education. He would also like to put more police on the streets. He feels young adults in the community need things to do and one of the first steps is making sure that it's safe to do them.

Paul Herzog

Herzog sees some big problems with the way Thousand Oaks is going, and if he gets elected, he believes he has the answers to make the city a better place to live.

Herzog wants to see a community that has more social opportunities for people between the ages of 18 and 55. Herzog wants to look into the expensive housing, the worsening traffic and the lack of jobs that pay liveable wages.

The way Herzog plans to fix these problems is by making himself and other city officials more accessible to the community so that problems can be dealt with on a more one-to-one basis.

Hank Bauer

Bauer has what he calls a vision for Thousand Oaks and he hopes this vision will gain him a seat on the City Council.

Bauer's goals for the community include discouraging overdevelopment through zoning, height limits, viewshed protection and landscaped setbacks. Bauer wants to concentrate on the business community to maintain economic vitality.

He says he plans to achieve those goals by being a good listener to the community and getting the community's approval before giving his approval to major capital projects.

Thomas Helmer



Coming to the SUB



When: Nov 5 at 8 p.m., Nov. 7 p.m.

Other upcoming Movies

<i>Beauty and the Beast</i>	Nov. 12 (8 p.m.), Nov. 15 (7 p.m.)
<i>Encino Man</i>	Nov. 19 (8 p.m.), Nov. 22 (7 p.m.)

CANstruction 1992

is a special event-holiday food drive in which corporate, nonprofit and school teams build sculptures out of canned and dry food.

The sculptures are displayed for two days and are judged on their creativity and volume of cans used.

Once disassembled, all food used in the sculptures is donated to Food Share.

Building begins at 8 p.m. Nov. 6. All building must be done by 10 a.m. Nov. 7. Judging will be at 3 p.m.

Nov. 8 in the Buenaventura Mall.

Call Ext. 3195 for information.

19th Assembly District

Hank Starr

Running against Cathie Wright for the 19th Senate District is Hank Starr, an attorney for 35 years and a graduate of UCLA. Starr was "drafted" into running for the seat after giving a lecture called "What is Wrong With the Democratic Party."

- Starr stands strong on education, and has been endorsed by the education community in Ventura County and statewide.

- He has also taken a tough stance on crime, but says police officers and fire fighters must be better equipped and better trained.

- Starr claims that his opponent is tied to many special interest groups and received a total of \$450,000 from them last year. These groups include insurance companies against

insurance reform, medical organizations against lower medical rates, oil companies wanting to drill offshore and gun lobbyists.

- He shares the opinion of Gov. Wilson's Council on California Competitiveness Commission that told how the business climate of California can be improved through workers' compensation reform, tax incentives and other improvements of the business community.

- He says that Wright is "out of touch" because of her pro-life views on abortion, her opposition to bills that would allow monetary compensation for sexual harassment, and her opposition to some hate-crime laws.

—James Kalakay

Cathie Wright

The political career of Cathie Wright will be decided by the voters on Nov. 3. Wright, who has served as a assemblywoman for the last 12 years.

She is the favorite to win not only because she is an incumbent, but because of her strong views. In the last 12 years, Wright has accomplished many things and has had the best attendance record in the Senate.

- Wright is the first woman ever to be the vice chair of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. She also carried legislation that helped create the nationally recognized Ventura Project, which helped bring \$16 million for emotionally disturbed children and children-at-risk.

- The only Republican legislator appointed to Gov. Deukmejian's Commission on Child Support and Enforcement, the assemblywoman carried 12 pieces of legislation on child support.

- To improve the business climate in California, particularly small business, Wright believes we need to reform the workers' compensation system, reform the regulatory process, expand the educational system focus and recognize not all students want to go to college, and reform product liability laws.

Wright began her political career in 1978 as a member of the City Council in Simi Valley, where she served as mayor in 1979.

—Leslie Halpern

37th Assembly District

Roz McGrath

Democrat Roz McGrath is involved in several different aspects of the community and is counting on that background to make up for her lack of political experience.

- Some of the issues she has been addressing in her political campaign include jobs, education, reproductive freedom and agricultural preservation.

- A former member of the Ventura County Women's Employment and Education Committee, McGrath has helped women who were on welfare and unemployment by getting them off welfare and back into jobs.

- As a former educator, she believes that children's rights to a quality education, childcare, health services and adequate

housing are important to the future. "We need quality public education so our kids can learn useful skills, not lessons in gangs and drugs."

- One of her arguments against opponent Nao Takasugi is her firm stand on pro-choice. She is a member of the Planned Parenthood Advisory Council of Ventura County and a past executive director of Ventura County's Coalition to End Household Violence. She feels strongly about a woman's right to protect her body.

- "We need to revitalize our economy by investing in ourselves and our future, not in ... tourists from out of state or overseas."

—Kim Geiger

Nao Takasugi

Nao Takasugi, the mayor of Oxnard is running for state assemblyman from the 37th district.

- The Republican takes credit for making Oxnard a more up-to-date city including reorganizing and computerizing the city budget, a process that has won three national awards.

- While other states offer incentives to bring in new businesses and jobs, Takasugi charges that California's rules and regulations chase businesses away.

The worker's compensation system is the No. 1 job killer, he says. He also blames part of the problem on well-intended environ-

mental laws that have become unintended job-killers.

- Takasugi wants to keep criminals behind bars. "The most important job of city government at any level is to protect the health and safety of its citizens. We must not let drug dealers, rapists and other violent criminals leave prison before they have served their time."

- He believes individual communities should decide when more funding is needed for their own school districts.

- He has called for special small business health insurance programs.

—Scott Timmons

24th Congressional District

Anthony Beilenson

U.S. Congressman Anthony Beilenson, D-West Los Angeles, is in his 30th year of public service and is currently running for the 24th Congressional District seat to serve in the U.S. House of representatives.

Beilenson is a senior member of the Rules Committee, which controls consideration of all significant legislation in the House. He serves on the House Budget Committee.

- He is one of the few members of Congress who refuses to accept political action committee contributions.

- An issue of utmost importance to Beilenson is the job crisis and the economy. Beilenson is dedicated to making the United States more competitive and to create more

jobs by developing new technologies, increasing investment in education and job training, and upgrading the transportation infrastructure.

- Beilenson is a leader in environmental protection with a 100 percent rating this year from the League of Conservation Voters.

- Beilenson supports controlling health care costs and ensuring coverage for all citizens by establishing a universal health insurance system similar to Canada's.

- Beilenson authored the 1967 abortion rights law for California.

- Beilenson supports cutting wasteful military spending.

—Michelle Lea

Tom McClintock

Tom McClintock is currently a state assemblyman for the 36th district representing Thousand Oaks, a position he has held since 1982. He is seeking the seat from the newly reapportioned 24th congressional district.

- His legislative highlights include being the Assembly Republican whip from 1984 to 1989. In 1987 he co-authored the Mello-Conditt-McClintock Tax Rebate Act, which returned \$1.1 billion in tax overcollections to the taxpayers of California.

- In 1989 he wrote a law to prohibit plea bargaining for crimes committed with a gun. He also wrote part of Gov. George Deukmejian's plan to make state prisoners

work for their own upkeep (passed by the voters as Prop. 139).

- He has twice carried legislation to impose the death penalty for the murder of children, once in 1990 and again in 1991. In 1991 he earned a national reputation for leadership against the state budget, which imposed nearly \$1,100 of new taxes on an average family of four. Instead, McClintock proposed \$27 billion in spending cuts.

- In 1992 he introduced the bill currently in the legislature that will change California's method of execution to lethal injection, so as to strengthen the death penalty against legal challenges.

—Mark McCracken

STUDENT VOTE

Continued from page 1

noticed that students on the CLU campus are either very conservative or very liberal.

Sophomore Ellen Acker has a different view. Acker is voting for Clinton and feels that Republicans have been given their chance at governing. She says the most important issues to her are education, health care and the economy.

As for the recent mudslinging in the race, Acker says she doesn't listen to the mudslinging because she has respect for Clinton and Gore and the way they have reached out to younger people through such projects as their appearances on MTV.

"College students are pretty liberal," Scott Bean, president of the Republican club on

campus." As they get older and become more conservative, they come to their senses."

In Bean's opinion, CLU is a conservative campus. Bean does not listen to what the surveys say about who will win the election. He explains that he believes a liberal media is trying to convince conservatives that Clinton will win so they will feel their votes cannot make a difference.

"I don't believe any poll. Show me the votes and I'll believe it."

The College Republicans conducted a survey of 200 students on campus at the beginning of October. Forty eight percent would vote for Clinton, 41 percent were for Bush 11 percent for Perot.

This special section on the 1992 election was put together by the students of Media Writing 231

Velcro Wall generates money for SADD

By Amy Walz
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Sponsored by Director of Campus Dining Ian Macdonald, Velcro Wall Day in the CLU gym on Oct. 21, gave students a chance to do something a little different as they strapped into velcro tabs, flying from a trampoline into a large Velcro wall supplied by Pepsi-Cola.

The first 10 jumpers received free T-shirts and students who participated were treated to Pepsi and refreshments by Marriott. One of the purposes of the event was to allow Campus Dining to interact with the students in a somewhat different environment besides the cafeteria and under completely different circumstances.

"We want to be perceived as more than the people who serve the students in the cafeteria," Macdonald said. "We feel we are part of the community here at CLU."

Marriott paid \$1,000 for the Velcro wall, which is also taken to such universities as Pepperdine, Westmont and Loyola Marymont. Marriott owns meal contracts with more than 400 schools across the

United States and will continue to have other similar events to "give back to the community," Macdonald said.

Of the proceeds from the event, \$250 will be donated to the national organization of Students Against Drunk Driving in the name of California Lutheran University.

Students eagerly anticipated their turn to stick to the Velcro wall and have their picture taken. The most innovative, and among the highest jumpers were juniors Alex Corrigan, Dan Lent-Koop and Brady Day. Working to perfect her form and trying the hardest to stick to the wall was freshman Desta Ronning.

"We had the opportunity to jump as many times as we wanted," Lent-Koop said. "Me and my friends tried to get as crazy as we could."

"I think overall it was very successful," Macdonald said. "We hired some students and a lot of basketball players to help. We had about 20 to 30 people who were hard core and who were doing it many times."

"I think for a cold and rainy night and the fact that students have to worry about their studies, we had a good turnout," he said.



Jason Sarrafian/Echo
Junior Kevin Trumbo on velcro wall

Global Trade Center moves to Peters Hall

By Amy Dale
ECHO STAFF WRITER

After two years of establishing its workplace in Alumni Hall, the CLU Global Trade Center has moved to a new office on campus in Peters Hall 208. The center, which was established in 1990 to assist local businesses in exporting their products and services to foreign markets, has also gained a new program director just recently.

The Global Trade Center is run by CLU students with the help of the new program director, Charles Maxey, and the faculty adviser, Anna Kwong. The students presently working in the center are: senior Yoshi Takatsuka, junior Charlene Koutchak, Hazel Roy, Lillian Nordgaard, David Wideroe, Lynn Wheeler and David Citrenbaum.

The services offered by the Global Trade Center include determining the feasibility of exporting a product or service as well as the financial resources that would be involved. The center does extensive research to decipher which international markets would be beneficial for export a particular product or service. The center determines if any product modifications are needed as well as what tariffs and duties are required. There may also be federal, state and local



Jason Sarrafian/Echo
Students from Global Trade Center: Dave Citrenbaum, Lillian Nordgaard, Charlene Koutchak and Dave Wideroe

requirements that would need to be met before exporting could take place.

The Global Trade Center has helped small businesses export to such countries as Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Mexico and Canada. The service provided was free of charge in the past but a minimal fee is now required. The center has assisted a variety of businesses including everything from fingernail products to health food.

Cal Lutheran senior Rachel Austin, a former Global Trade Center employee, says "It was a wonderful experience in that it allowed me to pick up the knowledge necessary to help my own family's small business

to start exporting overseas."

Austin explained that students employed at the Global Trade Center work directly with the client and perform extensive research for them. She said the service is always professional and personal.

The Global Trade Center is co-sponsoring a six-week seminar in connection with the Export Managers Association of California. The center's final seminar is Nov. 5.

The center, which is currently seeking workers, welcomes any student who would like to volunteer and gain the experience.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 2

- Dia de los Muertos
3 p.m. - Kingsmen Park

Tuesday, Nov. 3

- Last day to withdraw from class/ P/NC changes/remove incompletes
- Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series
noon E9

Wednesday, Nov. 4

- ASCLU
5 p.m. - SUB

Thursday, Nov. 5

- Poetry Reading: Carol Muske
8:30 p.m. NY1
- Folk Music Concert
8 p.m. Preus-Brandt Forum

Monday, Nov. 9

- Stephanie Mills
10 a.m., 8 p.m. - Preus-Brandt Forum
- Asian Festival

Tuesday, Nov. 10

- Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series
noon E9

Wednesday, Nov. 11

- Veterans Day
- All University Chapel Service
10 a.m. - Chapel

Thursday, Nov. 12

- "The Real Inspector Hound"
"After Magritte"
8 p.m. - Little Theatre
- Rejoice
9-10 p.m. - Chapel Lounge

Friday, Nov. 13

- "The Real Inspector Hound"
"After Magritte"
8 p.m. - Little Theatre

Saturday, Nov. 14

- Football vs. Whittier
7 p.m. - away
- "The Real Inspector Hound"
"After Magritte"
8 p.m. - Little Theatre

Sunday, Nov. 15

- All University Worship Service
10:30-11:30 - Chapel

Monday, Nov. 16

- Carol Wells
10 a.m. - Preus-Brandt Forum
- Artist/Lecture: Iron Mountain String Band
8 p.m. - Preus-Brandt Forum
- Sophomore Class Turkey Grams
Cafe

Tuesday, Nov. 17

- Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series
noon E9

Wednesday, Nov. 18

- All University Chapel Service
10 a.m. - Chapel

Submit calendar items to the ECHO office at least two weeks prior to activity



Sensors cause false alarms

Katie Payne
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Residents of several dorms in Old West have been plagued with a series of fire alarms that have struck late at night and early in the morning.

Most of the alarms have been caused by sensors that "are ultrasensitive." That means even fog and bugs can set them off. However, Fodrea says there have been two cases in which they believe that someone has pulled the handle to set it off.

The alarms have mostly disturbed residents of Rasmussen. Mike Fodrea, Old West's resident director, "Due to system malfunctions, Rasmussen has had about six" incidences when the alarm has gone off.

Janss has had one problem. Fodrea doesn't believe that the alarm was caused by a system malfunction or by a pulled alarm switch.

He says that it was probably caused by fog, a bug or a match that was held too closely to the sensor.

Residents of the dorms have been annoyed by the alarms and the thought of having to go outside while it is fixed. Cyndi Fjeldseth and Tasha Potloff, residents of Rasmussen said the alarms "Take you out of the shower and wake you up in the

middle of the night. You don't need an alarm clock to live in this dorm."

Staci Stouch, who lives in Janss said this about her early-morning experience with the fire alarm. "I stood outside freezing in my nightgown and bare feet with 10 other students waiting for the security guard to come and turn off the alarm. When he finally arrives 15 minutes later it took him forever to let us back inside."

Rasmussen was probably hit with the most alarms because the dorm has an old control panel.

The rest of the panels in Old and New West were replaced several years ago. Rasmussen's was replaced last month and the sensors were cleansed out.

When asked if the alarm problem was fixed, Fodrea said, "As far as I'm concerned." Although he isn't completely sure, he says that facilities told him that the problem has been fixed.

Correction

The Core 21 forum on Oct. 9 was conducted by Kenneth Pflueger, CLU's director of library services, not Professor Ken Gardner. The error was on page 6 in the Oct. 22 Echo.

CLU to host Asian Cultural Festival

CLU will host an Asian Cultural Festival Nov. 9 through Nov. 12. Events include one-woman plays, lectures, films and a Chinese classical instruments concert.

All events will take place in the Preuss-Brandt Forum and admission is free. Free-will donations will be accepted.

Three women will each perform a one-act play. Jude Narita will perform two excerpts from her award-winning show, "Coming into Passion/Song for Sansei," on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. "Strong Heart" deals with a Cambodian woman adjusting to life in America and "Karate and Bamboo" expresses a teenage troublemaker from a family of high achievers. Narita has performed all over the United States and has received the Los Angeles Drama Critic's Circle Award.

Mari Sunaid will perform an excerpt from her one-woman play "Hybrid Vigor," a comic-tragedy exploring the social and scientific myths and taboos associated with mixed bloodlines.

She has co-written "We've Come This Far," with Perry Miyake in commemoration of the 50-year remembrance of the Japanese American internment.

Louis Mita presents "Growing up From Harlem to Hawaii" a one-woman show incorporating original music, dialogue, dance and rhyme in a multimedia musical comedy. It explores the adventures of an Asian-American born and raised in Harlem, N.Y., during times of turmoil in the urban environment.

Mita has choreographed and performed internationally in film, television and theater for the past 25 years.

She has also received more than 15 grants and awards from the California Arts Council and the Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

Other activities include Asian Film Night at 6 p.m. Nov. 9, where either "Raise the Red Lantern" or "Ju Duo" will be featured. At 8 p.m. Nov. 10, a Chinese classical instruments concert will be presented.

A lecture will be given by CLU professor of philosophy Dr. Xiang Chen at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12. His topic will be "The Mind of The Asian Heart."

For more information contact CLU's Office of Educational Equity at 493-3302 or Megan Shih, chairperson, at 493-3535.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

presents the

1992 Fall Poetry Reading



Poet

Carol Muske

Thursday, November 5 8:30 p.m. NY-1

ALL WELCOME



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Do you have questions or doubts about the christian faith?

We invite you to join us for a weekend in the High Sierras at Zephaniah's Camp Nov. 13-14.

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Speaker questions the meaning of 'Significant health risks'

By Shirley Doucousian
STUDENT WRITER

Kate Neiswender, an environmental lawyer, spoke about the "Hidden Costs of Political Inaction in the Environment," for the Brown Bag Series Oct. 20 in the Women's Resource Center.

The environmental infrastructure is dying, Neiswender said. "Children cannot learn when they are living next to raw sewage." Their health is constantly under

attack because the chemicals in the environment are so bad that children are always fighting some kind of illness.

She also pointed out an Environmental Protection Agency statement that said "when there is no significant health risk the EPA will allow a pollution situation to continue unchecked. "What does "no significant health risk" mean? she asked. Why take any risk of toxic pollution affecting many people or just one, she said in answer. Exposure to toxic pollution can be passed through the DNA and will affect future generations.

On a political note, Neiswender said the Northwest Forest is being cut down. Locals are cutting the trees that create jobs. The worst aspect of this situation is that the United States' lumber is going to Japan. The United States is destroying its environment to make Japan a greater superpower, she said. This is at a time when the U.S. trade deficit with Japan is at the highest ever.

Neiswender said there are easy roads people and not-so-easy roads people can follow to contribute to the environmental

cause. The easy roads are to write letters to congressmen and to work locally with an organization that meets with personal guidelines and goals for the environment. The not-so-easy road consists of running for office, becoming a full- or part-time volunteer, work to equalize funding in schools or file a lawsuit.

Neiswender advised people to change the local governments before they decide to change the national government. Changing local government would make the regional environment more pleasant to live in.

Monday, Nov. 2

Dia De Los Muertos

When: 6-6:45 p.m. procession

Where: Faculty & Regents Ave. to Preus-Brandt Forum

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Sophomore Class Meeting

When: 6:30 p.m. Where:

Student Union Building

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Volleyball Challenge & Pep

Rally- Seniors vs. Faculty

When: 8 p.m. Where: Gym

Thursday, Nov. 5

Battle of the sexes night - Sleep-in with games, movies and food.

When: 9 p.m.

Where: SUB

SUB Movie- "Batman Returns"

When: 7 p.m. Where: SUB

Sunday, Nov. 8

Sophomore Class Fund-raiser-Car Wash

When: T.B.A. Where: Mount

Clef parking lot.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Senior Social

When: 5-7 p.m.

Where: Ameci's

NOTES

Parent's Weekend is Feb. 26-28

1993. If there are any ideas or comments, contact either Scott at Ext. 3580 or Allison at Ext. 3634.

If there is anyone from your family who is not on the CLU mailing list that you would like invited to this event please call the above numbers **BEFORE** Nov. 10.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDER

3⁹⁹

All-you-can eat lunch
Includes: Pizza, pasta, salad
and Italian bread.

CLU Echo special.



4⁹⁹

**Large pizza
with one
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Prospective voters should be required to pass test



Lance T. Young
Opinion Editor

Just a few nights ago I was discussing the upcoming election with a friend of mine. She suggested that it would be interesting if there was only one vote per family.

She was, I think, only half-serious but she claimed it would increase family closeness. According to her theory, the husband and wife would debate who they were going to vote for and when they finally decided upon a compromise their vote would represent an entire family. I suppose the kids would be involved if they were old enough to be somewhat knowledgeable about the voting process. It only makes sense to be involved and to have an active voice in something that you are knowledgeable about.

This led me to speculate about having some sort of test to measure the knowledge

of the prospective voter. In order to vote voters must first prove they have a reasonable grasp of the governmental system and process in general and the platforms of the specific candidates.

I keep hearing on the radio stations whenever I listen to "Just Vote-- it doesn't matter who you vote for or if you even understand a thing about them, just vote. That is the important thing." This seems to me one of the more irresponsible acts that someone could engage in. The actual physical act of voting is in no way more important than the result that it brings about.

I cringe every time I hear the radio or the TV some person tell me just to vote and that it doesn't really matter if you know one thing about the candidate or not. This advice is actually anti-productive.

Without a proper understanding of the candidates' positions you could conceivably be electing someone who will only do more damage to your specific area of concern. This "vote-at-all-costs" attitude which has swept the country and evolved into a "hip stance" to take is actually a sign of this

country's own ignorance involving governmental procedures.

"But how can you be sure on the candidates' positions? They all lie," someone will invariably raise as an objection. Yes, they do all lie but many of them have at least taken some sort of position, however wishy-washy, on some of the major issues. Check their voting record in the past. But don't just vote to be hip.

This philosophy is comparable to sending a child to the store to do the family's shopping. The family only has \$25 to spend and it has certain necessities -- medicine and milk and vegetables, for example. But the father tells the son to just buy anything that strikes his fancy even though he knows they don't have much money. The child returns with 100 Hershey bars and a Playboy magazine. Moral of the story: Don't throw away something just because you have it.

The voting test would not discriminate on the basis of age either. If you are well-versed enough in politics when you are 6, you get to vote; likewise if you are 56 and still don't understand it--sorry.

I'm sure this would decrease the already low voter turnout but those voting would at least have a clue as to why they are voting a particular way other than party affiliation, or you thought the Ozarks were pretty cool when you vacationed in Arkansas so you'll vote for Clinton.

The inevitable low voter turnout could lead to the takeover of special interest groups in the arena of politics. Maybe this would make people more motivated to learn something about the candidates. Maybe not.

Another friend suggested that it become a mandatory procedure to vote. This means a fine or something if you don't go to the polls. The idea is intriguing but in a country that complains if a state passes a law that requires them to wear seat belts, I have a funny feeling this idea won't fly. Besides, it limits our freedoms and if I choose not to vote--why should I have to? It also supports the theory and ideology of "Just vote-- that's the important thing." In short, it supports ignorance. That's the one thing this country has enough of already.

'60s civil disobedience is today's civil rigor mortis



Jeanne Carlston
Opinion Writer

This is the final countdown . . . comparable maybe to Hiroshima in that it will be the end of a destructive era and the commencement of a whole set of problems that were never solved but are now intensified.

Yes, this is what I would like to call the presidential election of 1992, quite possibly the most important election of this century, taking place in a country where the people lost respect for authority years ago, and it is reflected in the chaos of our times.

In California we see the problems that face our nation in a greater form, for obvious reasons such as size and numbers, but as far as I can tell our decline started with protests in places like Berkeley in the Sixties, and the loss of reverence for our (once?) great nation, which may soon bring us to ruin. This spiral that we are slowly sliding down is the product of the ultra-liberalism that was born in the era of the Vietnam War, discontent that spread like wildfire from coast to coast tearing apart families and aiding in the dissention of the classroom across America.

I believe that at that juncture we, as a nation, discarded reverence toward authority, and with every government lie since, we have run even farther from the conservative values that led this country to greatness: superiority in everything from educa-

tion to wartime need and response. (OK maybe we saw a glimpse of the past during the Gulf War because we learned from our mistakes and at least supported the enlisted this time). But this is it: Americans love to do everything with a partial effort these days. Perot's run for the presidency, need I say more?

I have yet to see a candidate with educated non-rehearsed answers to the burning questions of today; of course, I'm sure Bush had some of them but what media would give him the time of day or the decency to report without rampant liberal innuendos?

It proves my point even more that America has taken a lackadaisical approach to government in the fact that Bill Clinton has gotten this far ahead. Why aren't his state's records printed in the paper? Obviously his critics aren't truly what they state to be and the media is overrun with the kind of people that divided our country in the late Sixties: those who disagreed with our policy at the time and thought that sitting around defying authority was the cure for the ills of the day.

As far as I can see this contaminated view of civil disobedience evolved into civil rigor mortis that has led to laissez-faire elections characterized by having eligible voters staying home to watch "Cheers" reruns on election day.

Just as a teacher cannot teach without discipline which is created from the respect of his or her students, a government cannot operate without the support and equal respect of the constituents that it represents.

Today we are seeing the sum of the disgruntlement of the past three decades, not only in who we have allowed to face our current president in the election, but in who we allow to control and tint our views every

day in the newspapers and on television, and most importantly the indifference the populous shows to a government which is feared -- yet still admired all around this planet we call home.

ASCLU ECHO

An All-American
Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper
California Lutheran University
60 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787

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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-In-Chief.

Staff Opinion

Coming through again

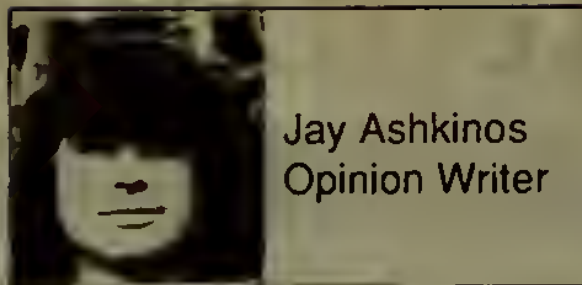
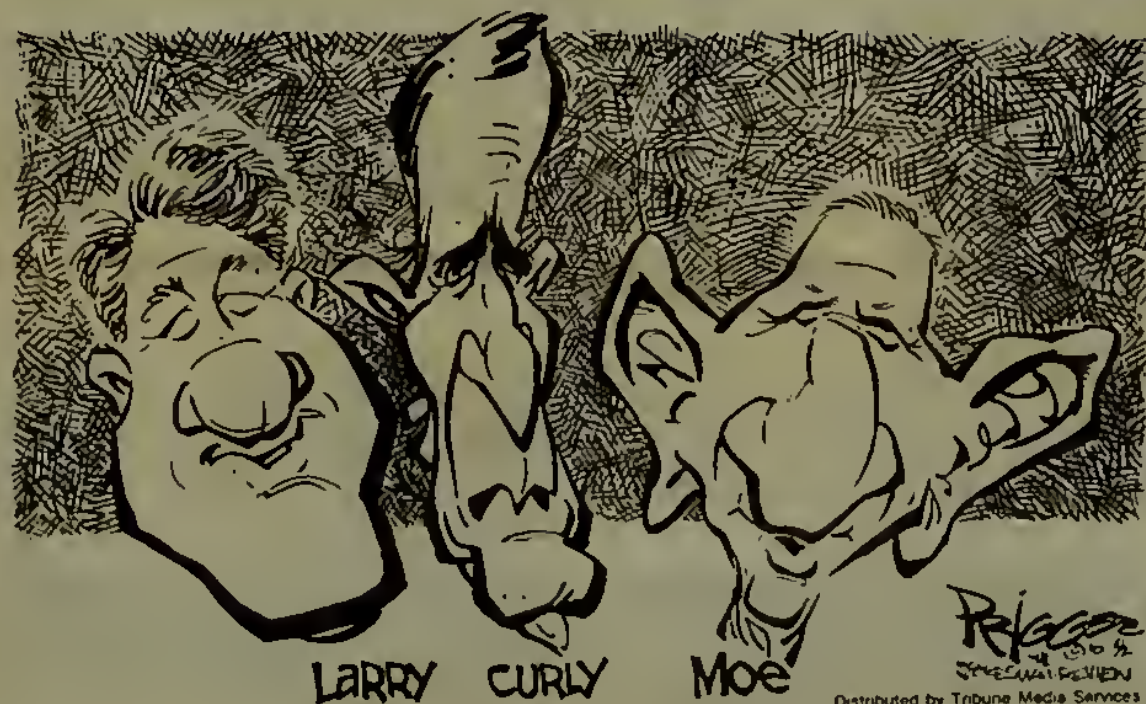
Homecoming week has always been a huge production. From the planning, organizing and perpetration stages to the final results that somehow "magically" appear, a lot of effort and work is put into the week.

And every year the majority of the responsibilities and work for homecoming weighs heavily on the shoulder's of the ASCLU Senate. From all the unnoticed, unappreciated, and unthanked "little things" to the obviously bigger projects necessary, it is the Senate that pulls the majority of it together. And each and every year it seems most students forget the fact that the whole homecoming process, which took place on our campus Oct. 12-17, wasn't something that was worked on over the period of one night.

This year's homecoming was no different — the Senate did the majority of the work. From the decorating of the cafeteria, setting up coronation, and the bon fire, to the dance, parade, and pep assembly, the Echo staff would like to tip our caps to our school's Senate and let everyone know we're aware of how hard Senate worked in order to make the entire homecoming week run smoothly.

We thank all of you for what you did for homecoming week. Your hard work and dedication was noticed and appreciated by us. **-The Echo Staff**

Echo staff opinions are designed to stimulate discussion and thought among CLU students, faculty, staff and administration. The opinions are meant to reflect a consensus among the editors. They should not be interpreted as the opinion of any individual editor or staff writer. However, individual writers have input into the discussion, pro or con. One writer is individually assigned to collect and write the thoughts of the editorial board.



Jay Ashkinos
Opinion Writer

Nothing that terrible happened to me. Sorry. It was just a hum-drum week. Nothing really to do. No one really to see. Nowhere really to be seen. At least this gave me time to think. And I did just that. I think-ed. About stuff like this:

- If I was asked to choose one person to be our next president (besides appointing myself), I would pick George Carlin. I would have chosen Barney Gumble from the "Simpsons," but he is only a cartoon. I heard somewhere it was prohibited to elect an animated figure to our highest office (See the Popeye Act of 1976, when the one-eyed sailor campaigned for the Democratic vote, barely losing out to Jimmy Carter, I think).

- The only thing that is more retarded than beer companies making light beer is people actually drinking light beer.

- I wish I was the guy that came up with the idea for the show "Mystery Science Theater 3000." I want my own show, I really do. Mommy, make me a TV star?!!

- Why do you *ship* things that are delivered by car and stuff that goes overseas is called *cargo*?

- How come we get in more trouble when we say what we really think than when we tell people what they want to hear? We are part of a lying society. That's burnt.

- I wish they didn't cancel the FOX show "Get a Life." Chris Elliot is cool.

- No matter how hectic my day might be, I have to always remember to take time out, at least once a day, to give myself a reward, just for being alive.

- I wish Mike Tyson never went to jail. I really miss watching him pound opponents into mush. I wonder if they could televise his brison brawls.

- If I could relive my life, I would do it exactly the same as I have, except maybe I'd have more money and more guts and

Pondering some strange, random thoughts during hum-drum week

more dates and less time in detention and some other stuff I can't think of right now.

- When I was younger, I wanted to be president. I gave up the dream when I realized that presidents don't get to frolic in their wealth (at least they don't show us that they do). It would have been cool. I would have painted the White House green (ponder that).

- How come everybody was afraid of "The Fonz?" I think Patsy could have kicked his butt in a fair fight.

- Why is everyone trying to impress everyone? Impressions depress me.

- How come I'm always sick on Monday?

- If I had all the time in the world to do something, I'd still wait until the last ten minutes to get it done.

- I wonder if I will still listen to loud grunge music with explicit lyrics when I am an old man.

- I wonder if I will live long enough to be an old man.

- Which came first, Chad the name or Chad the country? If the name came first, was the country named after that guy?

- If a tree fell in the woods and no one was there to hear it, would anyone really care?

- The other day, I stopped in an AM/PM Mini Market in Malibu to refuel my Dr Pepper supply. When the cashier rang up my purchase, he said "Thanks Jay." I never met him or even saw him before in my life. And he knew my name. I thought that was weird.

- Why do I continue to go to class, even though all I do is draw on my folder and occasionally disrupt the educational process of my fellow students?

That's it. All my thoughts have been thought. I am thoughtless. Well, there were some more, but I don't think they could be printed.

Support for Scott Farrell appreciated

Editor's note: CLU senior Scott Farrell found out he had contracted cancer this past summer and has just recently returned to school after being in the hospital and away for two weeks. This letter, written while Scott was away from school, is from his girlfriend.

I just wanted to personally thank everyone for their support and prayers during Scott's illness. Scott is comforted by all the love and care everyone has expressed during this difficult time. He is recovering, doing well and hopes to be back with us soon. We are fortunate to be part of

such a wonderful family.

Jennifer Ferris, senior

Opinion editor a step away from conformity

Editors note: In the Oct. 5 Echo, Opinion Editor Lance Young's column on CLU's dorms ("Notes from a man living in a CLU hole — New West) sparked reaction from some of the university's administration, convokers, students and regents because of his use of the word Jesus. This matter, as well as a new policy on what words can and can't go in the Echo, is currently being

discussed.

I'm writing in support of the opinion editor, Lance T. Young. I think that his courage in tackling the darker side of things on a campus that likes to think it's all sunshine is a step away from Christian conformity and a step towards the true and ultimate freedom that is part of us all. I deplore the reactions of the faculty, convokers, alumni, and whoever else falls into the traps society sets concerning language.

If Mr. Young was to try and avoid all the words that could possibly offend someone we would see a blank page each week. Perhaps he doesn't consider the words "Jesus" or "Christ" offensive. Perhaps, god-forbid, he doesn't believe. Then whose

morals does he follow? The ones plastered to him by a nervous university that would like to please all those God-fearing Christians donating money. I think not.

I am personally ashamed and disappointed at the small whirlwind kicked up by the "higher ups" of this university. They claim that Mr. Young shouldn't "use the Lord's name in vain." To that I answer, "Whose Lord" and add that I will be extremely put out if Mr. Young curbs his creative instincts and is forced to limit his freedom of expression.

Gibson Holub, junior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Make it known

The Echo welcomes letters from students, faculty and staff of CLU as well as any Echo reader who wants to voice an opinion. Please bring your letter to the Echo office in the SUB by 5 p.m. Wednesday prior to the Monday publication.

'Men, Women, Insanity,' smoke and humanity

By Betina Nanzke
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Playwright Larry Thomas has produced and directed his plays in Fiji at the Suva Community Theatre. On the night of Thursday, Oct. 22 Thomas' production of *Men, Women and Insanity* made its American debut at California Lutheran University's Little Theater.

This play was about young adults and their thoughts concerning social issues in their country. Their comments on controversial issues such as sexism and racism were similar to those of young people in United States and around the world. There was conflict in the play when one of the characters returned from Australia well-educated and the others reacted with both criticism and jealousy. They then tried to figure out their relationships between each other, as well as their place in society.

Teresa's character was the stronger personality of the two female characters in the play. She was very blunt with what she had to say. When it came to talking about her sexual preference she was quick to bite back, which made the play a bit comedic. Cherylynn Carter's characterization of Teresa reminded me of Whoopi Goldberg. Martha played by Celena Alcalá seemed to be strong willed around Teresa, but when it came to Joeli she appeared to become very submissive.

The setting for the play was behind an old graffiti-covered factory in Suva, Fiji. Among the colors and darkness, there was a saying that stood out on the old factory



"Men, Women and Insanity" (L to R): Dr. Russell Stockard, Craig Johnson, Herbe Borde, Cherylynn Carter, John Shaw Brusven

wall. The message on the wall read, "Life is a dream."

In a way this is true because if you close your eyes you and everyone around you disappears. Just a little ways away there was another saying that caught my attention it said, "If the pain of love drives men to

madness and the pain of death drives men to madness is love deadly or dead lonely?" You decide what the answer is.

I feel that this play was good, but the acting could have been better. Only a few actors made their characters come alive. I suppose that some of them might have been

nervous, because it was their first performance.

A problem with this play was that the actors were constantly smoking and there wasn't any ventilation. So we all had to inhale second hand smoke, even though some of us may not have wanted to.

Children's 'Puss In Boots' a success -- that's no lie



(L to R): Lisa Weisenberger, Elisa Johns, Brian Harper, Siana-Lee Gildard. (Sitting) Shawn Travers

By Mike Gretchokoff
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The CLU play "Puss In Boots" began where the Twinkie factory had been destroyed by the nasty ogre, as three brothers sat and squabbled over their father's will.

Boris (Brian Harper), the older brother who suffered from an unusually high deficiency of brain cells, was left his father's shoe workshop. Horace (Shawn Travers), the effeminate one, was left his father's lovely house. Strangely, Marcus, who was father's favorite son, was left a dingy old cat named Puss and his father's last work, a tiny pair of sleek red boots.

Marcus (Perry Ursem) was crushed. He was out of work and had no place to live. Why a pair of boots and a goofy cat? Marcus wondered.

Of course, he had no idea that the cat would put on the boots and, as a result, be able to walk and talk just like a human. The play really picked up when Puss, played by Lisa Weisenberger, insisted that

See **BOOTS**, page 14

BOOTS

Continued from page 13

Marcus and she set out to seek their fortune.

Horace and Boris has other ideas. They envisioned making millions off the talking cat. They tried desperately to capture the cat and might have succeeded if they weren't knuckleheads.

Needless to say, Puss was able to convince the King and Queen of the village that Marcus had indeed killed the grumpy ogre who had terrorized the village for so many years. His reward... half of the Royal Kingdom and the Royal Princess. Who really killed the ogre? Puss, of course, the sneaky little devil.

Shortly after the play began, I realized I was at the adult version of the play. The humorous sexual references were slipping out of every crack in the woodwork. If it was the children's version, the CLU phone lines would have been very busy the next day with a lot of phone calls from angry parents.

Sean Atkins did a really good job portraying the ugly and disgusting ogre. If he wasn't scratching himself, he was grasping his big, thick tail.

Kelly Culwell also did a great job as the sexy and snobby Queen who paid more attention to the handsome butler than the pathetically out-of-shape King. You see, the King ate too many Twinkies; he was addicted.

I would have to say that the play was a definite success. The audience laughed hysterically through the entire show, despite some of the really comy humor.

The audience also participated in making sure Horace and Boris didn't get their greedy hands on Puss. If they weren't meowing like cows or howling like the wind, they were buzzing like bees to distract the two money-hungry savages.

So what was the moral of the story? According to Puss, who really kept the audience tuned in with her delightfully sarcastic voice and energetic movements, it was this. "Lie a lot and trick people. It's really easy to trick stupid people."

This is a tremendously important and well-thoughtout concept we should all keep in mind and benefit from.

Experience the world larger than life itself

By Gerhard Jodwischal
ECHO STAFF WRITER

If you are looking for a fun, low-budget thing to do this weekend, you may want to check out the IMAX theater at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

The theater is located in Exposition Park across from the University of Southern California. It has been in operation since 1984. They feature mostly documentary type films using the latest in IMAX technology. It is one of 75 Imax theaters located worldwide.

IMAX technology was invented by the IMAX corporation of Canada in 1970. The process involves filming a picture using true 70mm film stock, which is shot and projected sideways.

The 70mm films, which you may see advertised in the paper, are really shot in 35mm film and are then enlarged. This causes a loss of resolution and the picture is not as sharp as the IMAX picture. Since the film negative is so much larger when using true 70mm film stock, the only recent feature film that has been shot using IMAX technology has been Ron Howard's "Far and Away".

According to Steve Kochones, the theater's supervisor of technical operations, the theater has a screen which measures five stories high and 70 feet wide and seats 420 people. The screen is so wide that it actually makes you use your peripheral vision.

The sound is provided by a six channel surround sound. Each channel is indepen-

dent of the other to provide the ultimate audio experience. Between the audio and the visual effects you really feel like you are there on location.

When asked why IMAX is so special Kochones responded, "It is a way to take people places that they would never have been able to go to. You can't get the same experience watching TV or a standard format film."

Films that have been featured in the past include space shuttle footage called "The Dream is Alive", "The Grand Canyon" and a film about volcanoes called "The Ring of Fire".

Currently, the theater is showing three films. The first film is a documentary about the engineering marvels of beavers which was shot at a 100 year old beaver dam in central Canada.

The second film is about the continent of Antarctica, and the last film, called the "Blue Planet", features footage taken from the space shuttle via N.A.S.A.'s cooperation with the IMAX corporation.

On November 15 they will begin showing a film about the tropical rain forest shot mostly in Costa Rica. If you are concerned about deforestation and rain forest destruction this is one film you won't want to miss.

Since show times vary, call ahead for specific dates and times. The phone number is (213) 744-2015.

Admission is \$5.50 for adults and \$4.00 for seniors and students with I.D.

The shows usually last for about 40 minutes. To see more than one, a multi-show discount is offered.

WRITING CLUB

2nd & 4th Tuesdays - 7 p.m. 1st and 3rd Fridays - 10 a.m.
Pearson Library - Scandinavian Room

NEXT MEETING Friday, Nov. 5 - 10 A.M.



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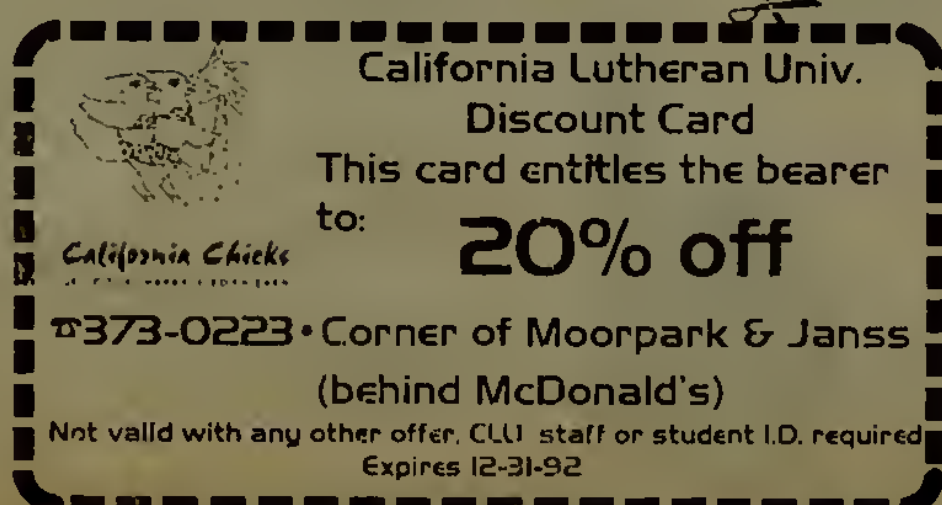
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• All-you-can-eat Fresh Fruit Bar, Baked Potato Bar, and Beverage Bar.

• 15 different FRESH side dishes-your choice.



BASH

Continued from page 1
by the club for the party.

When asked about the prospects of his involvement in any future Halloween parties, Jensen said: "This will be the last one I put on. It's too bad because people were having a good time, and everything was going smoothly and then everything just

happened."

Jensen went on to say that the Sheriff's department informed him that they would be speaking to the CLU administration because "this has now become a CLU thing, and the students represent the school."

"I had to plan for the worst, and sure enough it happened. I tried to stop as much of the fighting as I could, but when one or two guys are trying to stop break up 15 guys, it's pretty useless," Jensen said.

Ad Deadline

All campus ads must be on in on Tuesday prior to publication.

Next issue Nov. 9

Any questions contact Advertising Director, Briana Kelly
Echo office 493-3465
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LAST WEEK AT A GLANCE

Women's Soccer ...

CLU 10, Occidental 0 (Oct. 24)

Freshman Joey Allard had a hat trick as the Regals clinched the SCIAC championship with a 10-0 win over Occidental. Junior forward Rachael Wackerman added two goals and sophomore goalie Joanne Vanderwall made just two saves to record the shutout for the Regals.

CLU 6, Whittier 0 (Oct. 28)

The Regal soccer team recorded another shutout in a league game at home against the Lady Poets. The Regals improve to 15-3 overall, 11-0 in SCIAC.

CLU 9, Redlands 0 (Oct. 31)

The Regals finished regular season play with a blowout against Redlands. Scorers for Cal Lutheran included: Carla Crawford (2), Jill Gallegos (2), Vanessa Martin (1), Joey Allard (1), Rachael Wackerman (1), Cathy Graham (1) and Jodi Larson (1).

Men's Soccer ...

CLU 1, Occidental 0 (Oct. 24)

Sophomore mid-fielder Preben Krohnstad scored with eight minutes to play, lifting the Kingsmen to a SCIAC victory at Occidental. The win secured the SCIAC East Bracket championships for CLU.

CLU 2, Whittier 0 (10-28)

CLU posted another shutout against the host Poets. The men's team improved their league record to 10-0.

Claremont 1, CLU 0 (10-31)

The Kingsmen soccer team fell to CMS in the SCIAC championship. CLU entered the match as champion of the four-team SCIAC West bracket with a conference record of 10-0. The Kingsmen fell to 14-4-2 overall, 10-1 in SCIAC.

Women's cross country looks to surprise in final two meets of season

By Ray Sobrino
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

The women's cross country coach Hector Nieves is looking for improvement as the team approaches the final two meets of the season.

The two meets that are coming up are the SCIAC Championships in Chino Prado and the second meet is the Regional Championships in Hayward hosted by Mills College.

Nieves has been coaching the women's team for four years. He wants to encourage new runners to come out and participate next season. The team's record this year is 0-7. "We are very inexperienced, but every

runner trains at a high level," he said.

Looking to the future, Nieves said, "It depends on who wants to come out for the team."

Going into the championships, Nieves would like to see sophomore Jill Fuess upset some runners. Another Regal standout is sophomore Erin Meyer.

Asking Meyer and Fuess how they felt going into the final two meets both personally and as a team, Meyer responded, "We have five runners who are pretty strong and ready to attack some teams."

Fuess further commented that she has "improved overall from last year and is going to try her best."

The Echo is looking for sports writers to cover the following teams:

- Basketball
- Softball
- Baseball
- Golf
- Tennis
- and more ...

CONTACT:
Rick Wilson
x3465

Welch's approach remains positive as Regal volleyball nears end of dismal season

By Gretchen Gies
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

Regal Volleyball's current record is a depressing 7-14 overall and 1-8 in SCIAC. With these numbers, the Regals have a last-place finish in SCIAC cast over their heads.

But despite the sorrowful scenario, head coach Beth Welch disagrees that the team's performance has gone completely down hill. "The record has no bearing on our performance this year," Welch said.

Compared to last year, the level of competition has increased within the conference and non-conference matches," Welch said. Welch also pointed out that two teams are tied for the first and second place in SCIAC. Expectations have been met concerning program improvement, Welch said. "We have achieved a higher level of play," she said.

CLU volleyball is no longer a joke. Opponents realize that the Regals are a factor. Outside hitter Laree Reynolds said, "After games coaches tell Beth that we are the better team even though we had just lost."

Many factors play into the poor performance record. However, Welch explains, "We are playing against a mental stigma. The team lacks some leadership, experi-

ence, and confidence."

It's obvious the Regals have a crop of talent but specific keys to success aren't in place.

If nothing else, the Regals are setting themselves up for the next season with a losing experience out of the way. "This is definitely a building year with five Freshmen," Welch said.

Still, the Regals have no hope of achieving a winning season (over .500). With that bare fact in mind, it will take a lot of heart and concentration to end the season on a positive note.

"Every night we have to go out and play our best," Welch said. "We can't expect the team to go roll over and die for us. We can't just pick moments to play."

The Regals have three matches remaining in their season. They will travel Nov. 4 to Whittier and Nov. 5 to Christian Heritage. Returning for the final match, CLU is set up against Occidental at Thousand Oaks High School.



Beth Welch

Women's Resource Center

BROWN BAG SERIES

Noon - 1 p.m. E9

Tuesday, Nov. 3,

TOPIC: "Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Or How I Stopped Being a 'Great Gal' "

SPEAKER: Dr. Elena Eskey, Assistant to CLU president

Monday, Nov. 9 Noon - 1 p.m. E9

TOPIC: "On the Visionary Edge of Ecological Concern

SPEAKER: Stephanie Mills, 1992 Harold Stoner Clark Lecturer

For more information: 493-3345 Susan/Kathryn

By Vanessa Martin
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

Wonder Ward Twins

Siblings Tim and Amy Ward are not only main contributors to the Kingsmen and Regal soccer teams, but are major contributors to each other's daily lives

"Tim is my other half and probably my better half" - Amy Ward

"Amy is my best friend and I'd do anything for her" - Tim Ward

"Wonder- twin powers activate—" form of... fraternal-twin soccer players at California Lutheran University.

The result is Tim and Amy Ward, a brother and sister duo who will participate in helping their teams to a national title this year.

Tim (Timbo) and Amy (Amos) Ward, currently juniors at CLU, acknowledge one another's support while attending college and playing soccer. Both started soccer on the same "pee-wee" team at age five and went on to play together for Santana, a local club soccer team.

They attended the same schools in their hometown, Agoura, eventually graduating from Agoura High School.

In their senior year, both were captains on the varsity soccer teams, where they each won Most Valuable Player for their position.

Even though Tim and Amy went their separate ways after high school, both were confident that they would go to school together again.

"When Amy was feeling frustrated at San Diego State, I encouraged her to come to CLU," Tim said. "She needed to get into a caring and friendly environment at school and on a soccer team."

Amy feels that it was one of the best decisions that she had ever made. Because Tim and Amy are twins, it is easy for them

to relate to each other.

"Tim is my best friend," Amy said. "He has taught me more about life, goals and dreams than anyone else," Amy stated.

Tim agrees that Amy has had a strong impact on his life. He says that they are very much alike in many ways, which has made him a stronger person.

Both Wards are midfielders for the CLU teams, and the twins look to each other for guidance on and off the field.

"We're both our biggest critics- about good things and bad things," Amy said. "We tell each other what we need to work on, and we're honest."

"If I dwell on any negatives, than she encourages me by pointing out the positives," adds Tim.

Tim and Amy definitely display what it takes to have a strong brother/sister-twin relationship. "We've always had the same friends. He was able to ask me about girls, and I could ask him about guys," says Amy.

Tim definitely agrees, "Because she is a girl, it was easier for me to be sensitive to girls."

"In fact, I never would have met my girlfriend if it wasn't for Amy." Tim further states that, "Amy and I share a special bond that twins have. We've always had an inside smile between us."

They both hope to go to Nationals this year and achieve personal and team goals. Tim believes that the teams must take one step at a time and believe that no goals are out of their reach.

But, most importantly, says Amy, is "to be leaders and motivators in order to make a difference on the team."



Amy Walz/ Echo

Amy and Tim Ward of the Regal and Kingsmen teams

Kingsmen feel wrath of Redlands revenge, 56-24

By Charlie Flora
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After anxiously waiting for a shot at the team that made its off-season miserable, the University of Redlands football team finally got back at CLU in a big way Saturday night.

The Bulldogs, who were knocked out of playoff contention by the Kingsmen in a 21-10 upset in the final game of the regular season last year, eliminated CLU from the this year's SCIAC title race with a 56-24 league win at Redlands Oct. 31.

The loss halted the Kingsmen's winstreak at three games. CLU dropped to 3-4 overall and 2-2 in SCIAC and Redlands remained No. 1 in league with its 6-1, 4-0 record.

CLU will host the University of La Verne Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. and then travel to Whittier College for a Nov 14 SCIAC matchup at 7 p.m.

Now, any hope of CLU winning the league title in its first official year in SCIAC was doused by the Bulldogs' offense.

CLU gave up a school-record 585 yards on defense and it was the worst loss for CLU since the 1988 60-0 blowout to Sacramento State.

The closest CLU got in this game was with Ivan Moreno's two-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, which brought the score to 21-10, Redlands.

Strangely enough, it was the Cal Lutheran defense that was the key to a 12-point victory over Menlo earlier in the week. Freshman Tyler Blackmore led the way with 12 tackles and one sack as Menlo was held to just 182 yards on offense.

CLU finished with four sacks on Menlo quarterback Ryan Ferguson, forcing him to throw four interceptions. Ferguson completed 15 of 31 passes for only 131 yards.

Sophomore Steve Roussell, who started in place of injured Cassidy O'Sullivan, rushed for 73 yards on 17 carries.

Senior wide Receiver Len Bradley caught five passes for 76 yards and CLU quarterback Adam Hacker connected on 15 of 31 completions for 253 yards.



Head Coach Joe Harper

CLU started off the season with three quick close losses to Pomona Pitzer (27-21), Azusa Pacific (34-33) and the University of San Diego (21-20). The Kingsmen, then took out their frustration against Claremont, 41-7, on Oct. 17 and edged Occidental in a dramatic fashion with a 17-14 Homecoming overtime win.

Freshman kicker Ben Schuldheisz, who kicked a 36-yard field goal in the Redlands game, won the Homecoming game for CLU on a 34-yard attempt in overtime.

Soccer teams make playoffs

The CLU men's and women's soccer teams have been chosen for the second season in a row to attend the NCAA Division III Western Regional playoffs.

The Kingsmen will play their first match on Saturday, Nov. 7 at Claremont-Mudd Scripps College.

This will be the third meeting for CLU and Claremont, the last game ending in a 1-0 loss for CLU on Oct. 31, making CMS the SCIAC champions. On Oct. 17 the Kingsmen beat the Stags 1-0 as well.

The men's team will start the playoffs with a 14-2-2 record, 9-1 in league.

The Regals will play their first round of playoff competition on Wednesday, Nov. 4 or on Saturday, Nov. 7, depending on a final selection of the teams invited to the competition.

Ranked first in the far west and third in the nation, the women's team begins post-season play with a 16-3 record, 12-0 in SCIAC.

The host site for the women's game and the time of play for both teams has yet to be determined.

Student wants campus PUB

News, page 2

Policy may limit freedom

Opinion, page 6

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University



Monday, November 9, 1992 Thousand Oaks, Ca 91360 Vol. 33 No. 9

The world of faculty

In-Depth, page 8

Playoffs come to quick end

Sports, page 20

Student faces challenge of lifetime -- cancer

Scott Farrell works toward a normal life after diagnosed with Burkett's Lymphoma

By Amy Anderson
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Scott Farrell began his senior year at CLU several months ago. He plans on graduating at the end of the year with his friends and then traveling to Europe and is hoping to find a good job with his business degree. But Scott has a problem that most college students do not ever think about. Last August he was diagnosed with cancer.

"I was feeling very light-headed. I didn't really feel like myself," Farrell said.

So his mom suggested that he go to the doctor. Initially, it was thought that he might have been suffering from an ulcer. Several tests were done and the physician decided to send him to an oncologist, a cancer and tumor specialist. After a biopsy was conducted, the doctor determined that he had a 20 cm tumor on his abdomen. He was diagnosed with Burkett's Lymphoma.

Because the tumor was connected to the mesentery gland, it could not be removed without causing serious damage. Ever since,



Siri Hetrick/Echo

Senior Scott Farrell, left, talks with his roommate, senior Eric Shaw

Farrell goes to Huntington Memorial Hospital every Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to receive chemotherapy.

On Fridays and Saturdays, Scott stays home and is usually pretty sick. But by Monday, he is ready for Monday night football where he provides the safe ride home for his friends since he is not allowed to drink much anymore.

"It makes me feel good that I can drive all my friends back. At least no one has to

worry about who can't drink," Farrell said. When Farrell first came back to school he was afraid to let people know of his illness for fear of how they would react.

"I didn't want anybody to know. I didn't want people to treat me different. When someone would ask me how I was doing, I didn't know if they knew or if they didn't. I wish I could sit down with everybody individually and tell them what's going on,

See FARRELL, page 3

Cancer is high risk for students, but there are preventative steps that should be taken

By Maristella Contreras
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Cancer is a disease that does not discriminate. Women, men and children are unfortunately plagued by this disease.

"Cancer is a large group of diseases characterized by uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells," as defined by the American Cancer Society.

Unfortunately many people eventually get cancer. In 1992 about 52,000 will die of the disease, ACS statistics show.

College age students do not seem to take the issue of cancer seriously despite the fact that they are at risk.

In males between the ages of 15 and 34, Kaposi's Sarcoma, a cancer related to the AIDS virus, is the number one killer in this age group. Before 1982, Kaposi's Sarcoma was found generally in older men. Then in 1982 Kaposi's Sarcoma was suddenly being discovered in younger men. After intense studies, it was found out that Kaposi's

See CANCER, page 2

Calling for change, Clinton wins tough race

Other notable winners include Boxer, Feinstein; term-limit Prop 164 fails

By Joel Ervace
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

In what was a momentous year of public involvement, the 1992 elections are over, and come next year, America will have two new faces in the White House: Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

The Democratic team rolled to a decisive victory, with 370 electoral votes and 43 percent of the popular vote going for Clinton, and 168 electoral votes and 38 percent of the popular vote going to George Bush. A 270 electoral vote majority is needed to win the race. Independent Ross Perot, whose campaign seemed to sputter and die in the last few weeks, received no electoral votes, despite 19 percent of the popular vote.

As even the President Bush said, the vote represents the people's desire for a change. "The people have spoken, and we respect

the majesty of the democratic system."

Clinton, in his speech given a few hours after the winner was announced, stated enthusiastically in front of a crowd of 20,000, "with high hopes and high hearts...the American people have voted to make a new beginning."

The reason Clinton was elected, the reason why the voters have that "new beginning," can perhaps best be summed up by a sign displayed at the president-elect's campaign headquarters in Little Rock, Ark. "It's the economy, stupid." According to a L.A. Times exit poll, "roughly seven out of 10 voters said the nation is on the wrong track, and close to 40 percent reported that their own financial situation was worse now than it was four years ago."

With change on the forefront of people's minds, there are enormous expectations they will get what they voted for. In the

Senate, the Democrats still enjoy a majority, with 58 of the 100 seats. In the House of Representatives, the Democrats again have the majority, with 259 of the 435 seats. With the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress coupled with a Democrat in the White House, there can be hardly any excuses for inaction.

Elected the second youngest president in the nation's history, Clinton will set out to fix the problems of the country through a domestically centered policy, with emphasis on investment and education.

Other noteworthy results of
See ELECTIONS, page 3



Bill Clinton

CPS

Leonard wants CLU SUB to read CLU PUB

Senior feels alcohol policy is ineffective; his solution has 'mixed' responses

By Kristin Butler
ECHO MANAGING EDITOR

If senior Bill Leonard had it his way, the CLU Student Union Building, better known as the SUB, would soon be known as the CLU Pub.

Although it may sound unrealistic, considering the opposition that's been expressed by the CLU administration and the Board of Regents, Leonard feels there's definitely some worth to his proposal.

"My whole idea is that if you can get the entire student body behind something like this, you can force the university and the administration to take action."

According to two separate limited surveys that Leonard submitted to both students and faculty, general opinion on campus

is that the alcohol policy is basically ineffective. Leonard went on to say that although his student survey was "a little shy for a statistical sample" because he surveyed only 80 students and most were upperclassmen, the faculty survey was "more representative of the faculty's thoughts about the proposal."

Leonard did say that the survey went into every faculty member's box except those in the Education Department.

Dr. Paul McArdle, Dean of the Education Department, stated that his reasons for not distributing the survey were twofold. First, the survey wasn't received until the day it was supposed to be distributed to the faculty, and secondly because McArdle didn't know if the survey had gone through the Animal and Human Subject Committee,

which all surveys must go through before they can be distributed on campus.

McArdle added that he tried to contact Dr. Beverly Kelley, a communication arts professor who's name was given as a reference on the survey, but was not able to get hold of her.

"I send all questionnaires through such a process," added McArdle.

Of the 30 surveys Leonard received back from the rest of the faculty, the results were "mixed."

Leonard went on to say that "People are going to drink on campus. Most teachers thought that the alcohol policy was not effective, so if students are going to drink, why not make a buck off of it?"

Leonard added that he has approached the ASCLU Executive Cabinet with his pro-

posal, but so far has not heard any response or reply.

When asked about his thoughts on the possibility of a pub on campus actually materializing, Leonard's thoughts were fairly positive.

"There have been two serious attempts in the last 21 years. The first was by students, and that really didn't go anywhere, and the second was discussed by the president's cabinet, but it really addressed dorm drinking and not the possibility of a pub."

According to Leonard, an "air-tight proposal" could be taken to the administration within four to six months if there was enough student interest.

"As of yet, I haven't had any real support, but if anyone was willing to offer, I'd be more than happy to accept their support."

Senate discusses clean-campus program

By Amy Dale
ECHO STAFF WRITER

In an effort to keep the CLU campus clean, the ASCLU Senate at its Nov. 4 meeting discussed spending \$200 on trash can stickers promoting the cause.

The stickers have been on campus trash cans in the past and proven effective. Senate President Jason Russell said this would be a good investment because the stickers would last for several years and would help to keep our campus beautiful.

In other Senate news:

Russell was questioned by Sophomore Class Vice President Michelle Klumpp about some money he turned in for reimbursal. Russell apparently spent \$8.31 on dinner for himself and Brooke Campbell while working late one night.

After a 30-minute discussion, the Senate did not approve of this and voted to have Russell pay the Senate for the cost of the pizza.

Senate members are being asked to vol-

unteer in organizing the Dec. 6 craft fair. The Senate will receive 10 percent of the proceeds.

Senior Class President Rod Borgie discussed the idea of producing a CLU video yearbook. The video would be made from photos and slides turned in by students and if produced, would be available for purchase. Borgie also discussed several ideas for the Class of '93 senior gift.

One idea was to finance additional campus phone lines. Another idea was to combine money from this year's class with money from the Class of '89 to buy a sign that would light up to be placed in front of the sports facility.

The Senior Class is planning a senior social at Sergio's in conjunction with Moorpark College. The date has not yet been set. The Junior Class is planning a bonfire or an overnight campout.

Pep Club Representative Michelle Milius will be taking suggestions for a new school mascot. Milius will place a suggestion box in the cafeteria.

CANCER

Continued from page 1

Sarcoma is a cancer brought on by the AIDS virus. Unfortunately it does not appear to be a curable disease, but there are periods of remission.

The next most common cancer in males between 15 and 34 is Testis. Testis is a cancer of the male genitals. If detected early, surgery with radiation can cure Testis, especially in the advanced stages chemotherapy. Survival rate for this cancer is dramatic because of therapy.

Males are encouraged to self-examine themselves. Any signs of testicular mass or enlargement and they should see a doctor immediately.

In women between the ages of 15 and 34, breast cancer is the number one cancer. Some of the risk factors for contracting this disease include: family history, first child born after 30, obesity and never had children. But early detection by mammographies can deter the disease. If

breast cancer is caught in the early stages a mastectomy or local removal with radiation therapy will take place. If the breast cancer is caught in the advanced stages, combination chemotherapy or hormones and radiation therapy would probably be used.

"For women self-examination is encouraged," said Lucy Ballard, the staff nurse and former director at the CLU infirmary. She was also emphatic that males should check themselves out too, for cancer of the male genitals.

Thyroid cancer came in next as the leading cancer in women between the ages of 15 and 34. Thyroid cancer is a benign or malignant thyroid nodule. These growths may be cystic or solid. Malignant thyroid nodules can spread and threaten life.

As defined in "Symptoms, Illnesses and Surgery" by Dr. H. Winter Griffith, thyroid cancer is curable with surgery and radioactive-iodine treatment.

"Hereditary tendencies are very important" says Ballard. The most common

See CANCER, page 3

Ventura Big Brothers and Big Sisters invites all to country western dance

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Ventura County invites you to attend "Spurs, Stetsons & STARS", a country-western dance and barbecue to be held on Nov. 14 at Destiny Farms in Moorpark. The Rick Tucker Band will be performing live.

A \$15 donation includes authentic country barbecue, line dance instruction, contests, and lots of prizes. All proceeds for this event will benefit Big Brothers/Big

Sisters of Ventura County. For ticket information, call 642-6383.

Stephanie Mills to finish her ecology lecture series today

Stephanie Mills, the 1992 Harold Stoner Clark Lecturer, will finish off her lecture series at 8 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel with a speech entitled "Bioregionalism: Reinstat-

ing a Culture of Place."

Earlier in the day, Mills presented "Healing a Damaged Land, 'On the Visionary Edge of Ecological Concern.'" The latter speech was continuation of the Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag Series.

Luedtke will be feature of public relations meeting

Dr. Luther Luedtke, president of CLU, will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 10 meeting of the Public Information Communicators Association, a local organization of public relations professionals.

Luedtke, who assumed the presidency on Aug. 1, will discuss "Gaining Credibility Within and Without: A View From the Top."

The luncheon will be in the Nelson Room. Networking begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch and the keynote speaker at noon. Cost is \$12 for members, \$17 for non-members, and \$11 for full-time students. For reservations for the Nov. 10 luncheon, call Carol Green of the city of Ventura at (805) 654-7850.

NEWS BRIEFS

FARRELL

Continued from page 1

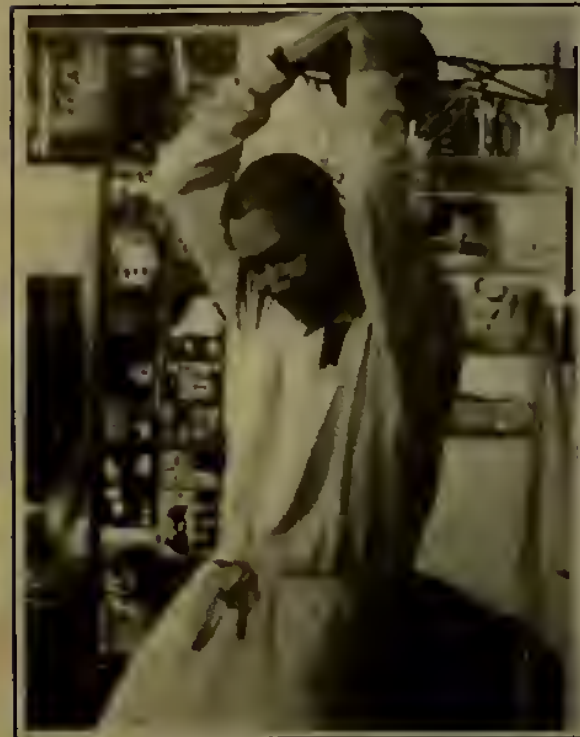
but I'm always so busy," Farrell said.

Since Scott's health is unpredictable on a daily basis, it often interferes with his school schedule.

"Sometimes I have to miss class. I totally appreciate my teachers' compassion towards me and everyone's concern," Farrell commented.

Farrell feels that he has developed better relationships with his teachers and has learned a lot from that.

"My parents have been awesome. My mom's a nurse so that helps out a lot,"



Farrell: "I'm the same person I was before."

Farrell said.

Farrell's father's company donated \$500 toward his tuition. Farrell complains that one doctor visit can cost up to \$2,000 and he is thankful his family has good insurance.

"I went to the school to see if they could help me out at all but they said that all of the money had already been allocated," Farrell commented.

In the summer, Residence Life Director Bill Stott, a school nurse Farrell's girlfriend and roommates all gave blood for him at the hospital.

"My girlfriend has been a trooper. She

would drive me to the hospital and pick me up. When I was staying there, she came and visited me almost everyday."

Farrell is unable to play for the rugby team anymore but has just become a member of the Student Judiciary Committee. He loves playing sports and values his friends as one of the most important aspects of his life.

"I enjoy being with my friends and having a good time. I can't just sit on the couch and feel sorry for myself," Farrell said.

"I don't want people to feel sorry for me. I'm the same person as I was before," Farrell said.

CANCER

Continued from page 2

cancer found in the hereditary lines is colon cancer. So when tracing a family background, family diseases should be looked into.

In Ventura County, in the most recent statistics found by the ACS, 2,535 people a year will be diagnosed with cancer. Of those 2,535, 1,090 will die. These statistics may seem grim, but encouragement is on the rise. More than half of these people will live, by modern technology and medicine.

Early detection and treatment will prolong a cancer patient's life by five years. The most common procedures of cancer treatment is by surgery or radiation. The length of the procedure or surgery depends on how far along the cancer has spread. It also depends on how the doctor treats the cancer.

In CLU over the past years, Ballard has

seen malignant melanoma, that is cancer of the skin by overexposure of the sun, cervix cancer, breast cancer and Hodgkin's disease.

Some cancer warning signs defined by the ACS are: change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening or a lump in breast or else where, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, obvious changes in a wart or mole and, last but not least, a nagging cough or hoarseness. If any of these signs are present a doctor should be contacted as soon as possible.

The ACS also believe the preventative measures can be taken. Students should have lower fat intake, eat plenty of vegetables and fruits, ingest more fibers, and perhaps most importantly, less intake of alcoholic beverages. These guidelines will not prevent cancer but they will delay the onset of cancer, and help the body withstand the severity of cancer.

ELECTIONS

Continued from page 1

the election include the two victories of Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein in the California Senate race. Boxer narrowly defeated Bruce Herschensohn, while Dianne Feinstein easily outdistanced Republican John Seymour. While this means two Democrats represent California, this was also the first time a woman has ever been elected to a Senate seat in this state.

In a move that can be interpreted as an attempt to end the age of career politician, Proposition 164, establishing term limits on California's senators and representatives, was passed. The similar propositions passed in 13 other states.

While Prop. 164 keeps career politicians out, there is some fear California and the other thirteen states will not be able to represent themselves as best as they could. "When we can only serve six years and others can serve 30... we'll have no chairmanships, no positions in leadership," said Rep. Jerry Lewis of Redlands. Proponents argue term limits are the best way for reforms in Washington.

In one other significant outcome, Prop. 161, the bill that legalizes physician-assisted death was voted down by 54 percent to 46 percent. Opponents of the bill claimed it did not offer enough safe guards. Proponents countered, saying this type of bill is needed for those with terminal illnesses.



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Habitat giving help to local community

By Elaine C. Borgonia
ECHO STAFF WRITER

"A decent house in a decent community for God's people in need." This is the motto of Habitat For Humanity, an ecumenical Christian housing ministry started by Millard Fuller in 1976. Founded on the concept of the Gospel, the organization aims to help eliminate poverty. More than 240 affiliated projects exist in the North American continent and at least 50 more in 25 developing countries. Here in California, the organization extends into Ventura County. One of the registered chapters is on the CLU campus and is strongly associated with the county chapter.

Started almost three years ago by CLU chapter representative Wayne Dominick, the club branch of Habitat For Humanity is headed by a body of elected student officers: President Kjersti Berg, Vice President Chad Hellmuth, Secretary Kira Wilson, Treasurer Debbie Wolfe, and Work Project Coordinator Sara Bushek. The board also consists of faculty members.

As its name suggests, this international Georgia-based organization aims to help eliminate poverty in the world. It intends to provide reasonable shelters for the poor in our own country as well as overseas.

The association prides its "work for making decent and well made houses in decent

places for people to live in," according to Berg. "Decent does not mean big and expensive houses, but comfortable and livable houses."

"It's not a charity club," Hellmuth pointed out.



Amy Walz/Echo

CLU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

He continued to explain that Habitat sells the finished structures to selected families at the same price as the total expenses without interest. This way, the family gets to own a home without having to worry about extra housing expenses.

As part of their contract, the members of the selected families are required to contribute time into the building of their own home as well as those of others. The personal

satisfaction gained through volunteering their time is reward enough for the other volunteers.

The selection of homeowners in non-discriminatory in regard to race or religion. The factors that influence the selection committee's decision are the applicants' housing needs, their ability to repay the loan, the size and character of their families, and their willingness to assist in other housing projects, which are referred to as "sweat equity."

Income from mortgage payments is allocated into the building projects. Extra assistance is derived from individual sponsors, churches and foundations. Government funds are not provided.

Other Habitat projects include the reconstruction of a mobile home park for senior citizens and the Henderson House in Ojai.

Later this month, the club will be selling Habitat For Humanity T-shirts for \$10 and sweat shirts for \$30. The money collected from this sale will go toward the construction of a house in Thousand Oaks.

In the past, the club has engaged in various activities that have assisted third world countries. One of these projects which raised \$4,500 went toward the construction of three homes in Guatemala. Another project was "Vision Habitat," which collected prescription glasses. Once collected, the glasses were sent Georgia, where they were sorted and shipped to developing countries.

Urban Plunge provides life experience

By Alfonso Gonazalez
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Urban Plunge, a Campus Ministry organization, took a field trip Oct. 22 to Santa Monica to visit some places where CLU students can rarely be found: three homeless shelters.

The first shelter they visited was called "Step Up on Second." This homeless shelter was only for people who are mentally ill. The illnesses of the shelter residents range from severe depression to schizophrenia.

This main purpose of Step Up on Second is to portray a positive attitude toward residents in the hopes that they will someday be able to function properly in society in order to find work and support themselves outside of the shelter. This type of community interaction can be accomplished by a doctor counseling those living in the home, teaching residents the work skills necessary for applying to and

holding a regular job and most importantly teaching them to believe in themselves.

The second homeless shelter Urban Plunge went to was called "The Turning Point." This shelter provides residents with three meals a day, and has shower and sleeping facilities for up to 36 people. In order for homeless people to be eligible to stay at The Turning Point, however, they must be evaluated by the staff.

The final shelter that Urban Plunge visited was a teen homeless shelter called "The Stepping Stone." This shelter was across town from the others, and it houses six homeless teens (17 and younger) for 14 days. The residents of this shelter are usually runaways, troubled teens who have problems at home and pregnant teen-agers.

The Stone also has a specific set of rules that teens must follow in order to stay for the full two weeks. Residents are expected to do daily chores, obey a six o'clock curfew, and respect any other rules set by staff. If any of these rules are broken or disobeyed by resi-

dents, they are asked to leave immediately.

The kids at The Stepping Stone who obey rules set by the staff can benefit greatly from the program. Residents are encouraged to receive counseling, and get much of the love and support from the staff that they may not otherwise get outside of the shelter.

Although The Stepping Stone tries desperately to help out as many teens as they possibly can, one staff member explained that there are over 10,000 runaways in Los Angeles each night alone, and only one teen shelter in the area.

Step Up on Second, The Turning Point and The Stepping Stone are all government aided, but recently financial support has been slowing to these and other shelters in the area. For the thousands of homeless in Los Angeles and for the millions across the country, this can only be the capping blow to an already desperate situation.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 9

• Harold Stoner Clarke lecture series: Stephanie Mills
8-9:30 p.m.- Chapel

• Asian Festival

Tuesday, Nov. 10

• Asian Festival

Wednesday, Nov. 11

• ASCLU

5 p.m.- SUB

• Veterans Day

• Chapel

10 a.m.- Chapel

Thursday, Nov. 12

• Mainstage

8 p.m.- Little Theatre

• Rejoice

8-9 p.m.- Chapel Lounge

Thursday, Nov. 12

• "The Real Inspector Hound"

"After Magritte"

8 p.m.- Little Theatre

• Rejoice

9-10 p.m.- Chapel Lounge

Friday, Nov. 13

• "The Real Inspector Hound"

"After Magritte"

8 p.m.- Little Theatre

Saturday, Nov. 14

• Football vs. Whittier

7 p.m.- away

• "The Real Inspector Hound"

"After Magritte"

8 p.m.- Little Theatre

Sunday, Nov. 15

• All University Worship Service

10:30-11:30- Chapel

Monday, Nov. 16

• Carol Wells

10 a.m.- Preus-Brandt Forum

• Artist/Lecture: Iron Mountain String Band

8 p.m.- Preus-Brandt Forum

• Sophomore Class Turkey Grams Cafe

Tuesday, Nov. 17

• Women's Resource Center

Brown Bag Series

noon E9

Wednesday, Nov. 18

• All-University Chapel Service

10 a.m.- Chapel

Thursday, Nov. 19

• Mainstage

8 p.m.- Little Theatre

• Rejoice

9-10 p.m.- Chapel Lounge

• Sophomore Class Turkey Grams Cafe

Friday, Nov. 20

• Men's Basketball- away

• Women's Basketball- away

Submit calendar items to the ECHO office at least two weeks prior to activity.

CLU student experiences school at sea

Stephan Berg, a CLU student is on Semester at Sea. On Sept. 12, Semester at Sea's S.S. Universe departed Vancouver, British Columbia, beginning the Fall 1992 voyage.

The voyage will end in New Orleans on Dec. 22. Semester at Sea, administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, is a program that takes 450 to 500 student.



Stephan Berg

Ian Macdonald making a difference in the cafeteria

By Katie Payne
ECHO STAFF WRITER

If you've noted some changes in the cafeteria this year, there's a reason. The reason is Ian MacDonald -- the new director of campus dining.

MacDonald, who is Scottish, spent seven years at the McDonald's Corp. While there he was a field representative and worked with owners and operators.

MacDonald decided to leave the com-

pany because of his hectic traveling schedule.

"I was looking for a position with a company that would allow me to spend more time with my family," MacDonald said. "I came upon Marriott rather by surprise."

After he started working for Marriott, MacDonald worked at Westmont College in Santa Barbara for three semesters. He applied for his current job at CLU after former campus dining director Burke Alford, vacated the position.

MacDonald's duties haven't been just at the cafeteria. He said that he wants to be "part of the community." He recently helped bring the Velcro wall to CLU. On election day, he offered a cookie and a soda or a cup of coffee to anyone who brought their ballot stubs to the coffee shop. He is also helping Global Peace and Justice with their Global Peace Fast. If a student gives up a meal during the fast, MacDonald will donate food to areas designated by Global Peace and Justice.

MacDonald said he sees Marriott "as part of the campus team." He plans to "open up the lines of communication between us and the students and be more accessible."

He has hired a nutritionist who comes once a week. Students can make an appointment to see the nutritionist. Six students have been hired to be a part of a menu committee. According to MacDonald, they will have "the final say what's on the menu."

Kelley speaks on 'Year of the Woman'

By Kimberly Geiger
STUDENT WRITER

This is not the "Year of the Woman," according to Dr. Beverly Kelley, "but we're almost there."

The Communication Arts Department professor offered advice to women political candidates during the Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Series held Oct. 28.

Kelley's six recommendations for future feminist candidates included: the importance of timing, turning your weaknesses into strengths, cultivating a national reputation, being yourself, arguing on your own turf and avoiding divisive issues.

She used the example of Mary Robinson,

who was elected president of Ireland. Robinson had no money or media access and did all her public relations by talking with people one-to-one.

She traveled to every city three different times during her campaign and talked to the residents.

Her slogan was "A mother can be a prime minister, a mother can be a president."

Kelley discussed how men define elections outside a woman's expertise.

An example of this would be former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro who looked like an outsider during George Bush's analogies to sports and his very light-hearted response to pressing issues. Ferraro stressed her hard work, loyalty and commitment, which voters saw as a

"follower's" qualifications rather than a leader, Kelley said.

She suggested Ferraro should have argued on her own turf by stressing the quality of life, an area women are seen as comparable leaders to men. Ferraro could have talked in terms of household budgets, involvement with the community and family.

Kelley feels that this is the year of the "anti-incumbent." Women are not relying on men to help them get ahead; women are putting themselves in office and making their opinions known.

An example of this is California's unprecedented number of female candidates: two for the Senate and 16 for the House in the recent election.

Part Time on Campus

Telephone Recruiters. Contact students interested in attending CLU by phone. Evening hours between Sunday and Thursday. Admissions Office.

Part Time Off Campus

Receptionist. General office duties for law office. Weekday afternoons. \$8 to \$10/hour.

File Clerk. Filing, mail & data entry for doctor's office. 20 hrs/wk. \$5.50/hr.

Planning Asst. Learn about financial planning. Oxnard area. 20 hrs/wk. Wage negotiable.

Gardening. Help needed for yard clean-up, moving and weeding. 6 hrs, flexible days, \$6/hr.

JOB LINE

Sales. Holiday sales position for major department store. \$5-\$7/hr, flexible days and hours.

Housekeeping. Dust & vacuum. 3-4 hrs./wk. \$8/hr.

State work Study

Part-time off-campus jobs available for students who are CA residents, at least second-semester sophomores, 2.5+ GPA, & financial need. Contact Lavon at x3201.

Cooperative Education

Marketing Intern for Cannon Marketing.

Therapist for Anacapa Partial Hospitalization Program.

Management Intern for Fitness Systems INC./GTE.

**Contact Marlana Roberts at x3301.

Recruiters on Campus

Nov. 10 Prudential

11 Deloitte & Touche

Professional Listings

Computer Sales- Integrated Computer Resources Inc. Computer or Business Majors.

Marketing Representative- John Hancock

Financial Services. Business majors (Marketing, Sales, Economics)

Mental Health Worker- Van Nuys hospital.

Psychology or Sociology Majors. Part time

Music Director- New Beginnings Church of God.

**Contact Shirley McConnell at x3300 for more info.

Workshop Schedule

Nov. 16 Interviewing Skills

23 Resume Preparation

SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT RESOURCES CENTER

For further information, stop by the Student Resources Center! Office hours at 9 a.m. - noon & 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Love Your Work

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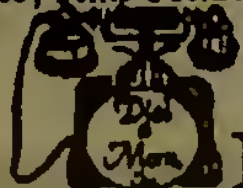
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(818) 707-0284

Women's Resource Center

BROWN BAG SERIES



Tuesday, Nov. 10. Noon - 1 p.m. E9

TOPIC

Women in Power: From Iroquois matrons to Women in Congress"

An anthropological perspective on women as decision-makers.

SPEAKER

Nadine Mandel-Toren

Instructor, Moorpark College

For more information: 493-3345 Susan/Kathryn

What's in a word? It may depend on who's listening

"Freedom above all."—Beethoven

Due to some recent events regarding the newspaper and the use of some "inappropriate words" found therein a new policy concerning what words can and can't be used in the Echo is being kicked around.

When I first heard about this I didn't give it much thought—I failed to realize the long-term consequences of such a policy that restricts the use of words. They can call it a policy if they choose but what I call it is censorship. As a creature who hopes to eke out a living through the use of words placed in particular arrangements on a sheet of paper I find any policy or rule that dictates what is "good and appropriate" as opposed to what is "evil and offensive" to be quite controversial and highly subjective.

Words create their effect from context and definition yes, but even more so from how the reader interprets them based on his own past, memories, experiences and intelligence. What is a "bad word" to some is merely tedious to others. I refuse to believe that there are "bad words"—merely words that do not fit the context as well as some. It all comes down to choosing the words that you (notice the pronoun please) the writer, the intellectual force behind the written symbols, feel express your ideas and thoughts as lucidly as



Lance T. Young
Opinion Editor

possible.

Words are inadequate. Ernest Hemingway said (and this is a paraphrase): The problem with the language today is that all the words have lost their edge from loose usage." It is true but still, words do have an effect on people. Why else would the university feel the need to curb the use of certain "iffy and naughty" words and create a policy that states that the words they deem unsuitable are, for all practical purposes, off limits. I'll write what I want because I don't use a word just for grins (I take writing too seriously for that), I use a word because, to me, that word represents most efficiently all that I am trying to say and if the university feels otherwise they can remove me from my position as opinion editor.

I was going to "let it go" as they say, and sit meek and submissive and allow the university to make a policy that states what words I can use and which ones I can't but, after

ruminating on the situation for a while, I decided that if there was anything worth fighting over it is the freedom of expression and the right to say whatever one feels one needs to.

Don't think I am not aware that this is not a Christian university (in name at least) and that this newspaper is circulated to a wide variety of parents, faculty, convokers, alumni, regents, and others. There are politics involved, no doubt, and enough heat was put under the feet of certain people for them to decide to make a policy regarding the use of "proper and safe" words but I fail to see why this should make a difference.

Yes, the paper is university-funded but I would hope that the school wouldn't resort to blackmail to keep its leash on the student publications.

There are policies regarding libelous material—that is to be expected but one regarding the use of words is outrageous. I think it shows the ignorant black-and-white mindset of this university. This is a conservative Christian university but it is not (I hope) a totalitarian regime. That the university could make a policy on such a subjective and personal area as words is preposterous. It lends itself to Orwellian nightmares: "Well I'm sorry, Mr. Writer, but you can't use the word "evil" in your column. Yes, it offended an elderly woman in Pasadena. She said it gave her an icky feeling when she read it. Yes, we'd appreciate if you'd never use it again.

Thanks. Also, we had a problem with your use of the exclamation "Geez!" Yes, it seems that it is a shortened form of the ancient usage of "Jesus" and that won't do. You know we are a sensitive and ignorant and uncreative lot, Mr. Writer. Please bear with us."

Writing, for me, is a means of self-expression and in order to express myself most clearly I will use whatever words I think will work. I have only 26 letters to choose from and it is a frustrating task. The day they decide to enact a policy that limits my choices of creative expression is the day I can state with assurance that this institution could care less about any sort of artistic means of literary expression and any institution that breeds and fosters this kind of anti-intellectualism and refuses to respect the written word as a means of expressing ideas is hardly worthy to be called a university. Maybe CLU should cease being a college and rid itself of students (I'm not sure there is room for them what with the large egos of the administration thinking that they have the divine power to dictate what words can or cannot be used and that the world revolves around their inflated ideas of themselves) attempting to expand artistically (they are only trouble to the status-quo in the long run anyway) and have all the convokers and regents and administration sit around the deserted campus and congratulate one another on saving the school from the ruin that would have certainly followed had the newspaper used words in an unrestricted manner.



Jay Ashkinos
Opinion Writer

Halloween lives on even after the headache's gone

Yeah, I know Halloween was over a week ago. I know talking about it would be old news. But, you know what, I am going to do it anyway. There is nothing you can do to stop me. Ha, ha, ha! I am controlling you! Sorry, I just wanted to feel important for a brief moment.

My older brother always comes back into town on Halloween. His band plays at their manager's home in Thousand Oaks around this time each year for their friends in what always seems to turn out to be either the best or worst (depending on what you consider fun) party of the year.

Anyway, my brother finally lollygagged into town by about 7 p.m. and we tried to figure out what we wanted to be (we always make sure to have the worst or most obnoxious costume of all of the maniacs who show up at this particular gathering).

I started out wanting to be Pippi Longstocking, but it became too complicated. After mixing and matching for awhile, I ended up looking like the lovechild of Amelia Earhart and the lead singer of Right Said Fred. It was OK, but not as good as the bloke from the cult classic "A Clockwork Orange" that I dressed up as last year (Bart

Simpson copied me, so it must have been cool). On the other hand, it was a lot better than my costume two years ago (Danny Terrio, king of disco).

My brother started out as a star-bellied Sneech (didn't you ever see Dr. Suess films on rainy-day schedule in grade school?), but discarded the costume. He ended up going as Charles Manson in drag (sick and demented, yes, but that's what Halloween is all about, man).

But, no matter how hard we tried, my younger brother won the scariest costume without even dressing up. He combed the dreadlocks out of his orange hair, which resulted in an orange explosion of an afro. It was unbelievable. It was beautiful. Just as a comparison, it was twice as big as the one worn by Dwayne in "What's Happening!!" (My brother met him in a bar once. Everyone was trying to get him to say "Hey, hey, hey!" which Dwayne made a science out of in his acting days. I think he's doing those stupid "California Diet" commercials with Janet from "Three's Company" that you see at 2 a.m. or on Sunday mornings. Let's wish him well).

See ASHKINOS, Page 7

ASCLU ECHO

An All-American
Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper
California Lutheran University

60 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787

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Sports Editor	Rick Wilson
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Publications Commissioner	Cynthia Fjeldseth

The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-In-Chief.

Staff Opinion

Rug-rats even bother mice

Saturday afternoon in the Student Union Building. A place to relax, spend some time with friends, and give in to that video game fix that's been nagging for weeks.

A pool ball is rifled against the wall of the Echo office, startling the mice who've made small condominiums out of the many cardboard boxes stacked in the corners. A video game sways back and forth after being slammed by the small fist of frustrated 10-year-old. The television, cranked to full volume, works in conjunction with the juke box in a cruel and harmonious scream-along combining the WWF wrestling program to Michael Jackson's "Jam."

Can you say "annoying"? It seems that lately, this building is serving more and more pre-pubescent community kids than serving its intended purpose: providing a place for college students to relax and enjoy life outside their dorms or classrooms.

We understand there are several people at CLU who have returned to or begun college after they've started families, and the SUB is seen as a safe place for kids while classes are in session.

The SUB, however, is also the home of the Echo. Unlike school, weekends are no excuse for not working, and many of the staff members can be found working on and editing stories, laying out pages, and generally getting in each other's way.

Since the Senate has put so much money and effort into the SUB this year to make it a more attractive place for CLU students, we feel there should be some restrictions on who can use its equipment, so that Saturday's in the SUB are reserved for the students, not for the neighborhood Munchkins. -- The Echo Staff

ASHKINOS

Continued from Page 6

As far as the evening went, aside from the costumes, it was . . . well I don't remember that much. I think I had fun though. Here's 10 things I did remember:

1. I did not have to apologize to anyone the next day. My brother was on the phone for hours.

2. I didn't spend the whole night rewatching "Evil Dead" movies.

3. I didn't set my neighbor's lawn on fire (a first).

4. I didn't spend the evening avoiding being beaten up by angry hession thugs I had doused with shaving cream.

5. I didn't have to wake up early the next day. Oh, wait . . . yes I did. I never get rest, I guess, I guess.

6. Everyone forgot how much of a fool I made out of myself last year.

7. Someone jumped off of the roof and broke a glass table . . . and it wasn't me.

8. I think, at one point in the evening, I sneaked into the McDonald's playground and played in the tub of plastic balls. Yet another check off of my list of things to do before I die.

9. My brother didn't lose the car keys then pass out, forcing me to walk home (broke a three-year streak).

10. I left the party just as cops arrived. When they shined their flashlight on the can in my hand; they were all suprised to see that it was a Dr Pepper. I stumped them. Isn't that something?

I wish every day was Halloween. I wish we didn't need an excuse to dress up as some outlandish character and be uninhibited fools. Deep down inside, I know you do, too.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I would like to express my concerns and troubles regarding the priorities of whom-ever schedules the CLU gym for certain events. I just found out that our hard-working women's volleyball team was kicked out of its own gym for its game on Friday, Nov. 6 so the Conejo Valley Symphony could practice for its performance on Saturday, Nov. 7.

I have a problem with this procedure of giving the community first "dibs" on the gymnasium. I understand it is important to be in good relations with the community, and I also know the symphony does provide the university with a certain amount of funds for using our facilities. However, I think someone needs to decide where his/her priorities are when our own sports team is booted out of its gymnasium for a symphony to practice.

I do not know who makes these deci-

sions, but whoever did it needs to understand that the students of this university should be more important than the local symphony (or community for that matter). The students are the ones who keep this university going. When the students aren't the most important thing to the university, something needs to be changed.

Obviously, I am a little upset about this situation. This is not the first time in my two and a half years here the community has been put in front of students when it comes to the gym. I honestly feel the policy needs to cease. I don't care how much money the symphony or whomever uses the gym pays us. It is our gym and we (especially our sports teams) should get to use the gym when we want to. To kick a team out of their gym for a scheduled game is terrible.

Russell White, junior

Despite mandate, Clinton likely to face tough new challenges

Ultimately, it was a weak economy and the lack of a clear message about the future from President Bush that gave Gov. Clinton a decisive victory on Tuesday. Not since the days of Jimmy Carter have the Democrats enjoyed control of both houses of Congress and the presidency.

President-elect Clinton now has a mandate for change on the economy, health care and the environment. However, while Clinton may have a political mandate, he faces several obstacles in attempting to govern the nation. Among the problems: a \$4 trillion federal deficit, a looming bank crisis, a weak growth rate in the economy, business debt and consumer debt.

So, even if Clinton wants to create new programs and stimulate the economy, he may not have the resources to do the job. Winning the presidency may have been the easy part for Clinton.

The Year of the Woman

Women won big in U.S. Senate races around the nation. The number of women senators increased from three to seven. Here in California Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein won their Senate races. For the first time a state will be represented by two women.

In other closely watched U.S. Senate races women did quite well. In Illinois, Democrat Carol Moseley Braun became the first black woman to serve in the U.S. Senate. In Washington, Democrat Patty Murray, the "mom in tennis shoes," also won.

The only real disappointment for the year of the woman was in Pennsylvania where incumbent Republican Arlen Specter defeated Democrat Lynn Yeakel. It was this race that sparked national interest in the year of the woman because of Specter's tough questioning of Anita Hill in the Clarence Thomas hearings last October.

The Year of Term Limits

California was one of 14 states where voters had the opportunity to limit the terms their congressional representatives may serve. That all 14 states approved term limits reflects an anti-incumbent mood that is sweeping the country.

Incumbents are almost impossible to beat and are rarely challenged. As a result, there is usually little turnover in Congress. Of course, with a House bank scandal, frustration with the federal deficit and anger with congressional gridlock, this year saw an unusually high turnover rate with 110 new members elected to the House on Tuesday.

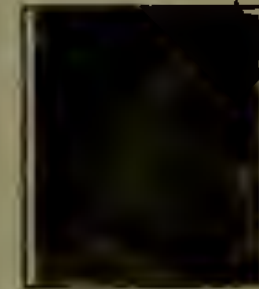
These election victories for term limits have now set the scene for court fights as opponents seek to overturn these new laws. While many legal experts believe that term limits are probably unconstitutional, the courts have yet to rule on them.

Thinking Locally

In general, Republicans did quite well in conservative Ventura County. In the 19th Assembly District, Republican Cathie Wright got 52.8 percent of the vote to defeat Democrat Hank Starr, who had 39.2 percent. In the 37th Assembly District, voters gave Republican Nao Takasugi 50.2

percent of the vote to defeat Democrat Roz McGrath who polled 43.6 percent.

In contrast, the 24th Congressional District saw Democrat Anthony Beilenson pull 66 percent of the vote to crush Republican incumbent Tom McClintock who received



John Torres
Student Writer

only 38.6 percent. Not since 1944 has a Democrat represented Ventura County.

The Thousand Oaks City Council race was a shocker. Jaime Zukowski, a political newcomer and an ally of Councilwoman Elois Zeanah, won the most votes to gain a seat on the City Council. Incumbent Frank Schillo came in second to win a third term. Mayor Bob Lewis lost his council seat.

What these changes mean to CLU's continuing efforts to build a radio tower is unclear. However, after a year-long delay at enormous cost to the university, it was hoped the tower would finally be OK'd.

The Big Picture

First, of course, this was a bad year for Republicans. Going into this election, Republicans had hoped to pick up seats in the U.S. Congress and the state Assembly.

While Republicans gained nine seats in the House, they had hoped to increase their number by at least 20. In the House, Democrats now number 259 to 175 for the GOP.

In the Senate, the Republicans lost one seat. Now, Democrats hold a 58-seat majority to 42 for the Republicans.

The state Assembly was disappointing to Republicans who had hoped to become a majority party. Even with fairer redistricting, Republicans lost two seats and now face a Democratic party that enjoys a 49 to 31 advantage.

Second, women and minorities made significant gains in congress. Illinois elected the first black woman to the Senate. California became the first state to elect two women to the Senate. Colorado became the first state to elect an American Indian to the Senate. In addition, in the House, blacks were expected to hold 40 seats, Latinos 15 seats and Asian Americans seven.

Third, Americans are disgusted with politics as usual. Term-limit initiatives passed in 14 states. Voters elected 110 new members to Congress. And Ross Perot became the highest vote-getter of any third party candidate in modern history.

Fourth, as Dr. Beverly Kelley (professor in Comm Arts) notes, women have finally broken through the "glass ceiling" in politics. Record numbers of women have shown they can win in the U.S. Senate. Therefore, women can expect more money and support from the national political committees, which in the past often ignored women.

Fifth, there is a mandate to control the federal deficit. The deficit is the most significant problem facing the nation.

Wide-angle perspective on CLU faculty

The quality of the faculty at California Lutheran University is valued as one of its greatest assets. The emphasis on high quality has continued since the university received accreditation only a few months after it opened in 1961.

The distinction of the current faculty is a reflection of the priorities set in those early years. CLU students obtain a high-caliber undergraduate education through interaction with the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and the School of Business.

While most students see graduation as the ultimate goal of their time at CLU, faculty members present a different per-

spective. For most, their time on campus is only one part of a lifetime of scholarship. Dr. Lyle Murley, chair of the English Department, defines teaching as a "process of constant change and growth."

This special "In-depth" look at the Humanities and Social Sciences divisions reveal the diverse experiences and accomplishments that lead to growth and quality education at CLU.

The Echo staff has made an effort to represent all departments in these divisions by interviewing as many faculty members as schedules permitted. Departments not covered in this issue will be covered at a later date.



Dana Donley/Echo

Dr. Gregory Freeland, Dr. Herbert Gooch, Dr. Jonathan Boe and Dr. Jonathan Steepee prepare for Nov. 2 election panel at Preus-Brandt Forum.

Historical and political solutions for reaching CLU educational goals

By Kristin Butler
ECHO MANAGING EDITOR

A unique blend of scholars makes these departments such success stories.

Dr. Jonathan Boe, Professor of History since 1970, teaches American History from 1877, American Intellectual History and History and Politics of the American People with Dr. John Steepee.

Boe graduated with a B.A. at Carleton College and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University. A Phi Beta Kappa Scholar, Boe has published on the subject of the early Cold War and has completed a term as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs with responsibilities for planning and

institutional research.

In addition to his writing tasks, Boe served in the Danforth Associate Program to promote excellence in teaching at colleges throughout the country.

A Fulbright Scholar in India, Dr. Paul Hanson has done research centering around Islamic history in South Asia. Hanson graduated with a B.A. from Luther College, and went on to get his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has been an associate professor of History since 1978.

Hanson has traveled extensively throughout Morocco to Pakistan, in addition to studying for a year in London in order to better understand the Muslim tradition. In 1987, he was in Sri Lanka where he studied

its historical linkage of politics with Buddhism.

Before coming to CLU, Hanson taught at Agra University in India and at St. Olaf College. Presently, Hanson teaches World Civilizations from 1500 and History and Politics of the Middle East here at the university. In addition, Hanson is co-director of the International Studies Program.

Dr. Leonard Smith, a member of the senior faculty of CLU, has been a professor of history here since 1969. Currently, he is chair of the department. Smith studied in Germany on a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Göttingen, and in 1980 was invited as a guest of the Historical

Commission of Berlin for the first international conference on Otto Hintze, noted German historian.

Earning his B.A. at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois his M.A. at the University of Iowa and a Ph.D. from Washington University, St. Louis. Smith has done extensive research on Hintze for a future book.

Dr. Jonathan Steepee has been a professor of political science since 1972 and is chair of the Political Science Department. A former teacher at the New York Institute of Technology, Steepee has chaired several panels in Sacramento on politics and legislature. In addition, he has written articles on "The Law of the Sea" and "Moral Leadership and the

See STEEPEE, page 10



Back row: Dr. Kirkland Gable, Dr. Steven Kissinger, Dr. Douglas Saddler.
Front: Dr. Thad Eckman, Dr. Julie Kuehnel

Everyday psychology at CLU

By Amy Anderson
ECHO STAFF WRITE

A lava lamp, rats, fish, bizarre artwork and furniture are a part of everyday life in the Psychology Department. These professors each use their own experiences and knowledge to educate their students in their own, unique way.

Dr. Julie Kuehnel, associate professor of psychology and chair of the department, teaches Theories of Personality and Abnormal Psychology. After graduating from CLU herself, she went on to receive her doctorate at the University of Texas in school psychology.

"I think that my classes are informal and interactive. I like to put the students in groups and give them discussion ques-

tions. I don't like to stand behind the podium and lecture for an hour," Kuehnel said.

Kuehnel has had many works published. Many journals, book chapters and co-authoring a book on marriage therapy are among her accomplishments. She is a licensed clinical psychologist but finds it hard to pursue a private practice with all of her other activities.

"My private practice is very minimal these days. I only see old clients that need help," Kuehnel commented.

One of Kuehnel's specialties is child development. She has done a lot of consulting for improvements of childcare in center city. She has taught effective parenting skills to parents that have been referred to the court for child abuse, as well as teaching these

See KUEHNEL, page 11

From crime and justice to parents and family

By Laryssa Kreiselmeier
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Some changes in the Sociology/Administration of Justice department are expected next fall. New classes will be added to meet with the Core 21 requirements. The Administration of Justice major will be changed to Criminal Justice.

Professor Michael Doyle has been at California Lutheran University since 1976. He earned his degree in 1975 and started out teaching at community and state colleges. He has written a chapter titled "The Police Culture" for a textbook on law enforcement and has co-authored (with Dr. Pam Jolicoeur) an article on juvenile crime and delinquency.

Doyle surveyed community safety in Simi Valley and the effectiveness of automating the Ventura County Superior Court. He is also the director of the Adult Degree Program that he began with Jolicoeur in 1985.

He is interested in the effects of alcoholism and drug abuse in society and would like to pursue surveys on these topics.

Dr. Robert Meadows has worked at CLU since 1985. He is from Ohio and has lived in California for 20 years. After he earned his bachelor degree Meadows became a police officer and worked in Los Angeles for four years, an experience he described as "exciting." After working in the field, he became a training officer in the Police Academy. When Kent State offered him a teaching position, he left the police force to teach.

Since then he has earned a doctorate and has published over 20 articles on policing, crime and private security. From time to time the police department will call him with a question as an expert consultant. Right now he and some students are re-



Dana Donley/Echo

Dr. Robert Meadows, Dr. Hoda Mahmoudi, Dr. Pamela Jolicoeur prepare for faculty procession at Oct. 23 Founder's Day Convocation.

searching Ventura County's police officers' attitudes toward minorities. Meadows would like all students to know that his door is open for questions about the criminal justice field.

Jolicoeur has been very busy lately co-chairing the Core 21 committee. Although she is a professor in the Sociology Department, her work has become primarily administrative over the 20 years she has been at CLU.

She is presently directing her focus more on research. With two sociology majors and assistant Theresa Madden, she is conducting a study on the informal care of

Hispanic elderly.

Jolicoeur is also looking forward to more time in the classroom. Sociology of Religion and Social Problems are among the courses she teaches. She is also director of Summer School.

She has written an article with History Department professor Jonathan Boe on the Freshman Advisement Program. She has also otherbook on higher education in California and how college impacts freshmen students.

In the six years that Dr. Hoda Mahmoudi has been at CLU, the number of majors in the sociology department has increased from

10 to 25. This semester she says there are more applied courses than ever before to reflect the new curriculum for Core 21.

Mahmoudi is originally from Iran. Her family was forced to move when she was 10 years old due to the persecution of her family's Baha'i in Iran. Mahmoudi says many of the Baha'i have been killed in recent years. Another reason for the move was Mahmoudi's father's wish for better education for his children. All of the Mahmoudi children went on to earn Ph.D.s.

Mahmoudi became head of the Sociology Department 1988. She has published numerous works and papers. The most recent was presented at the American Psychological Association in August 1991.

Mahmoudi's areas of specialization include medical sociology, womens studies and peace studies. She has been listed in Biography International and Who's Who in the West.

Dr. Mary Margaret Thomes commented on two aspects of her work at CLU. She is a part of the sociology department as well as Director of the Graduate Program in Marital and Family Therapy. Now in her 24th year of teaching at CLU, Thomes instructs undergraduates in the sociology of the family and graduate students in research methodology.

Thomes is from Minnesota where she earned her bachelor degree at a small women's college. Her experience in college was what drew her to CLU after she left the School Social Welfare Department at UCLA. While at UCLA she researched the family from a systems perspective.

Thomes, her husband, who is also a sociologist and another sociologist, wrote a book on the American and other cultural

See THOMES, page 10

'To be or not to be' depends on dedication, goals and hard work

By Dana Donley
ECHO STAFF WRITER

He traveled thousands of miles to a South Pacific island, but he wasn't looking for the perfect beach.

She travels to the city of Los Angeles on Saturdays, but you won't find her at the Music Center with the Phantom.

According to California Lutheran University history, however, at 10 a.m. on Friday mornings you'll find Dr. Sig Schwarz and Dr. Joan Wines in the same place, because they'll be joining 10 other faculty members in Regents 11 for the weekly English Department meeting.

Although these meetings, grading papers and classroom hours seem to fill much of their lives, there's a general consensus that additional knowledge will reflect in the

quality of teaching. While the path of knowledge that each professor follows is unique, some aspects have much in common with pursuits of other members of the department. Their personal comments and descriptions illustrate personalities that letters like M.A or Ph.D. can't define.

Students of CLU may take an occasional ride into the city of Los Angeles for a concert or play at the music center, but Wines spends her Saturdays at the University of Southern California. She gains a special kind of knowledge in her part as a volunteer teacher in the "Neighborhood Initiative." She described the program as a unique educational opportunity for inner city families. Wines contributes her expertise in integrating computer training with writing skills in courses for children age 7-12 and

See WINES, page 14



Dana Donley/Echo

Dr. Joan Wines, Dr. Lyle Murley and Dr. Penny Cefola after a weekly English Department meeting.

Passion for religious studies valuable asset

By Daniel Kubilos
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Dr. Byron Swanson of the California Lutheran University Religion Department recently described his chosen career as "delightful."

"To read, study and grow," Swanson said, "and help students grow is such a joy."

There is one common theme among professors in this department; they all share a passion for their field of study and enjoy passing it on through teaching.

Swanson came to CLU in 1979 and has been a full-time college professor his entire career, teaching at Midland Lutheran University in Fremont, Nebraska, for 11 years prior to coming to CLU.

Swanson's primary interest is liberation theology, which has its origins in the experience of the oppressed people of Latin America. Swanson has traveled "every place" in Central America, gaining firsthand knowledge of the society that gave rise to liberation theology.

The Center for Global Education of Augsburg College has provided Swanson with introductions to local communities and the opportunity to visit people's homes, participate in "base Christian communities" (grass roots Bible study groups that are the foundation of Liberation Theology) and speak to government officials about concerns of the poor.

For the last five years that CLU was on the interim schedule, Swanson took students on travel study trips to different parts of Latin America. They visited places where oppres-

sive poverty is an overwhelming reality.

"I want students to realize that we are so comfortable and so affluent. We are a tiny minority. The rest of the world's reality is of poverty and suffering."

Swanson wants to help students understand that the Gospel speaks to the world's oppressed and that in order to be responsive to the needs of society we must first be informed. Students interested in studying abroad for a semester through the Center for Global Education are encouraged to go to the Religion Department office (Regents 12) for information.

Dr. Jarvis Streeter feels he is as lucky to be at CLU. "I applied to 35 schools and CLU was my first choice." Streeter decided on teaching as a career after teaching in an East African village.

After graduating from USC with a B.A. in sociology, Streeter knew he wanted to do some kind of social service and "teaching was all I was qualified for." He then went on to study at Luther Theological Seminary, and at Yale University, completing a two-year program in one year. The following year Streeter studied as a Research Fellow at Yale, but elected to enter the Ph.D. program at Southern Methodist University in order to study under Dr. Schubert Ogden, a well known theologian.

Streeter's dissertation concerned Original Sin and the work of Ernest Becker on Human Nature. Streeter continues to be interested in this area and recently submitted an article entitled "Human Nature and Human Evil in the Earlier Works

See STEETER, page 12

THOMES

Continued from page 9

families. The book went through four editions before it went out of print in accordance with the authors' wishes.

In a project for Ventura County Health Department that begins in January Thomes will research the effectiveness of a new program to prevent child abuse.

Thomeses says her calling is to sociology, particularly the sociology of the family. Briefly, right out of college, she worked as a hospital dietitian, but was drawn to a profession in which she could earn a doctoral degree. She says she feels as enthusiastic about her field of choice, perhaps even more now than she ever has been before. Thomes defines sociology as "a disciplined way of looking at human life." She sees it as a way of looking at the world from a large perspective as well as microscopically.



Dana Donley/Echo

Dr. Jarvis Streeter and Dr. Deborah Sills in Samuelson Chapel.

STEEPEE

Continued from page 8

1980 Election," both of which were presented at political science conventions.

A B.A. graduate from the University of Rochester with an M.S. from New York State University at Brockport and an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the New School for Social Research, Steeppee has chaired the Sacramento Legislative Seminar. He has also appeared on a number of television programs to speak about American Politics.

Steepee currently teaches American National Government, Pacific Rim, and History and Politics of the American People with Dr. Boe.

An Assistant Professor of Political Science since 1991, Gregory Freeland earned his M.A. and his Ph.D. at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Active in the Latin American Studies Association and the North Central Council of Latin Americanists, Freeland has been involved in composing articles in an African American Encyclopedia in 1992 and Third World Conference Proceedings in 1986.

Freeland is a faculty convocator for CLU and enjoys studying other cultures.

A B.A. graduate from the University of California, Berkeley, Dr. Herbert Gooch earned his M.B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. at the University of California, Los Angeles. Gooch has been an assistant professor of political science and the director of the Master's of Public Administration (MPA) program since 1987, and is now the vice president of the faculty.

Gooch has worked in schools in both Mexico and France, and is fluent in both languages. He has also worked in political campaign management in California and Nevada. He has written many articles, including a documentary for NASA on the space shuttle program and on Latin American civil-military relations.

Presently, he is working right to develop a film and computer library for students and faculty. According to Gooch, part of it will be study guides, but other things can be used either in teacher's courses or by students who are computer literate for extra credit.

Gooch is working on an article on coup d'etat, and is helping to develop the global studies course for the Core 21 program to be implemented next year.

Dr. Edward Tseng, professor of political science and associate dean for International Education has been at CLU since 1965. Tseng graduated from Pomona College with a B.A. and with an M.A. and a Ph.D. from New York University.

A former member of the United Nations staff, Tseng began the annual Colloquium of Scholars, which helps focus on academic excellence among students and faculty and which also brings recognized scholars to the campus. Tseng also oversees the program in international studies.

Tseng organized the Kwan Fong Institute of East Asian Studies at CLU, and has lectured at numerous colleges and universities. A recognized scholar in China, Tseng has written several books and articles. Presently, he is out of the country working on a presentation.

Tseng's classes include Introduction to Political Science and International Law.

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Dana Donley/Echo

Dr. Walter Stewart, Dr. Margot Michels, Dr. James Fonseca

KUEHNEL

Continued from page 8

skills to school counselors and teachers who can pass the information on to people in need. She has taught her manner of non-violent discipline through workshops all over the country. This activity is now reserved only for summer and during the January break.

Dr. Kirkland Gable, professor of psychology, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Committee to Prevent Violence to the President of the United States. He is the adviser of the Psychology Club, has a private practice, is an inventor, lawyer and author all in one. Yet Gable is always looking for new ways to make his classes interesting and is always finding time for his students.

"Education is what you have left after you have forgotten everything in class. If you were to give a test to students six months after the course has ended, most of them would flunk. I think that what's important is teaching people how to learn," Gable said.

Gable gives prizes for scoring highest on a test and for participating well in class. He frequently makes phone calls to students to thank them for participating or to ask them where they were if they were not in class. One of his goals is to begin electronic mail throughout the campus that would enable him to send notes to his students easily.

Gable has had several books published as well as between 40 and 50 articles. He lost some of his interest in writing and explains that he found it to only be an ego trip.

"Now I only write things when I think it's worthwhile," Gable said.

Dr. Douglas Saddler, associate professor of psychology and director of graduate programs in psychology, is the director of the graduate program in counseling psychology and conducts a private practice in Westlake where he tends to focus on anxiety and depression through individual therapy.

Saddler conducts his class in a lecture

format and appreciates when students ask questions.

"I believe that participation on the part of the student is important and learning through discussion and presentations," Saddler commented.

Saddler has done research on how personality factors affect academic achievement and performance, cognitive factors in psychological disorders and plans to research perfectionism and procrastination in the spring.

Dr. Steven Kissinger, assistant professor of psychology, teaches general psychology, experimental psychology and physiological psychology.

Kissinger conducts most of his classes in a lecture format but tries to get the students involved at times through discussions and demonstrations. He was voted the Most Understanding Teacher by Psi Chi, a student organization.

Kissinger had an experiment published on rats and thermal regulation and is hoping to start a lab at CLU where students can get involved in research that can be published.

Kissinger plans on eventually retiring at CLU and really enjoys the people and school.

"I feel like I really fit in with the school and the Psychology Department," Kissinger said.

Kissinger keeps himself busy off campus through the church choir, collecting antiques, restoring old electronic equipment, woodworking and playing the piano and organ.

Presently Kissinger is looking at the possibility of starting a new class, Sensation and Perception, in the fall.

Dr. Barry Barman, assistant professor of psychology, is a licensed clinical psychologist. He is also the director of the Behavior Therapy and Family Counseling Clinic.

Barman's list of research experience includes biofeedback training for pain and stress-related disorders in children and adolescents, behavioral pediatrics, the development of short-term treatment programs for children who suffer from attention deficit disorder, child behavior management techniques and behavioral medicine.

German language and culture part of their lives

By Briana Kelly
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Dr. Margot Michels says she "absolutely loves teaching." She recently remarked that the worst thing she could imagine as a teacher would be "not having any students."

She has been an assistant professor of German and French at California Lutheran University since 1986. Michels earned her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. at University of California at Los Angeles and has been involved in several innovative programs since her career began at CLU. She is regional vice president for the national foreign language honor society, Alpha Mu Gamma.

Michels has introduced two new courses to the curriculum this year. Business German focuses on learning the language and culture of Germany specifically for business majors. This course helps to improve international business between the U.S. and all German-speaking countries. This course also helps with foreign marketing and business correspondence.

Women in German Literature is designed

for students with Women's Studies minors. The literary works are available in both German and English. Ironically, most of the books are written by men about women. The course highlights writers of the 19th and 20th centuries. Michels encourages all students to take these classes.

Students passing the A Building just after 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday may wonder about the music and singing they hear. It doesn't sound like the usual lecture, because it isn't. It's Dr. Walter Stewart's Intermediate German class. The music and singing is one of his unique approaches to learning language. Stewart is chair of the Foreign Language Department and also an adjunct professor in Philosophy.

Stewart received his bachelors at CSUN and his masters and doctorate at UCLA. He speaks French, German, Afrikaans and Dutch and specializes in German language and literature.

He has had books, articles and reviews published in the areas of philology, philosophy and folk lore. He writes on work Nietzsche, Goethe and structuralism.

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There's more to French than France

'The French language is universal and not limited only to the country of France.'

By Briana Kelly and Dana Donley
ECHO STAFF WRITERS

Dr. Karen Renick's approach to learning foreign language focuses on "experiencing" language. She presents concepts to her French students that give them a wide variety of exposure to the French language.

"The French language is universal," Renick explains, "and not limited only to the country of France."

Francophone Studies are an essential aspect of her courses. Francophone, according to Renick, refers to French language and influence in other countries of the world. Her students are currently reading a Moroccan novel. She also includes plays from Canada and literature from Haiti, Algeria and Martinique.

These studies are enhanced through the use of Computer Assisted Language Learning. She has worked with Dr. Michael Kolitsky of the Biological Sciences Department to develop hypermedia presentations. She has presented her "interactive video/computer" learning programs at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

Renick also incorporates creative activity into her French curriculum. Her students are currently working on calligrams that combine original student poetry and art. She hopes to finish the projects for submission to this year's Morning Glory.

Renick's personal experience extends to other foreign languages and began with learning Norwegian from her mother and grandmother. She was in an honors program that allowed her to study German at the local community college before she graduated from high school.

She has also studied Spanish, Russian and Chinese and is a world traveler. Her journeys have taken her to Western Europe, Poland, Russia, Morocco, and Egypt. She was also part of a CLU faculty travel study group that recently toured Hong Kong, China and Japan.



Dr. Karen Renick and Paula Avery at French House.

Dana Donley/Echo

While Renick was at the University of Paris in 1968, Russian tanks from Czechoslovakia were part of the May Revolution that shut down the university.

She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Southern California and has been at CLU since 1972. The courses she teaches include intermediate and advanced French conver-

sation, composition, phonetics, linguistics, literature and cinema. She has also taught interim courses on French culture and civil that included travel to France.

Renick is joined in the French section by Paula Avery who teaches elementary and intermediate French and Eliane LeBeck who teaches elementary French.

STREETER

Continued from page 10

of Ernest Becker" for publication. He will also be speaking at the Humanities Colloquium on the notion of Religious Authority in the Spring of '93.

Streeter manages to keep working on his scholarship while satisfying the administrative demands of being the Chair of the Religion Department.

Streeter sites two goals he has for the Religion Department: "Greater diversity in terms of the personal expertise of faculty," and "to have specialists in all the major fields" of academic religious study.

He would like to see the Religion Department expand the perspectives of the student body and bring students to a "greater awareness and appreciation of the various religious traditions."

Dr. Joseph Everson is an acknowledged authority on Biblical Studies who wants very much to challenge students to think about "what they believe." Everson's scholarship focuses on prophetic theology. "I live and work in the world of prophets and social justice," he said.

After earning his B.A. from St. Olaf College, Everson was awarded a University Fellowship at the University at Heidelberg in Germany. There, his interest in Old Testament studies was greatly influenced by Gerhard von Rad, who wrote the two-volume "Old Testament Theology." Everson has followed his mentor's example, publishing extensively in the field of prophetic theology. He wrote The "Day of the Lord" section of "The Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible: Supplementary Volume" and is mentioned in the new "Anchor Bible Dictionary," 1992 for his contribution to research on the subject of the Day of the Lord.

Everson is writing two books that will be part of the Augsburg Adult Bible Study series to be published by Augsburg Fortress Press.

Everson's past teaching experience includes working at Luther College and at the Graduate School of St. John's University where he also directed a summer graduate school seminar in Israel.

In addition to his teaching and writing Everson is active with Jewish-Christian dialogue groups. In 1987 he chaired the program committee for the 10th National Workshop on Jewish-Christian relations, and in the summer of 1991 was a speaker at the International Conference of Christians and Jews Colloquium held in Southampton, England.

For all his scholarly accomplishments, Everson does not work in an ivory tower. He stresses that the prophets raise the "questions of justice" for our own time.

Midland College in Fremont, Neb., has another connection in CLU's Religion Department.

Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing attended Midland as an undergraduate where he majored in chemistry and minored in math and German. Tonsing's career goal at that time was to be a professor of geology. However, rather

See TONSING, page 13

Announcement of Placement Exams

Math Placement Exam

The Math Placement Exam will be held on Saturday, November 21 at 9:30 a.m. To reserve a place, call the faculty secretaries at 3450.

Foreign Language Exam

The Foreign Language Placement Exams will be held on Saturday, November 21 at 11:00 a.m. To reserve a place, please call the faculty secretaries at 3450.

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Pearson Library -
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NEXT MEETING
TUESDAY, NOV. 10

Forty years of language and more

By Briana Kelly
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Professor James F. Fonseca has been teaching foreign languages for forty years. Since 1965, Fonseca has held the position of Spanish professor at CLU.

He received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. at UCLA. For his bachelors and masters degrees, his major was Spanish and his minors were French and Italian. His doctorate major was in Spanish also, but his minor was German.

Fonseca specializes in literature of 19th century Spain, and has taught at five Christian liberal arts colleges. After teaching at Simi Valley High School for one year, Fonseca taught at Ripon College in Wisconsin, Willamette University in Oregon, and then Occidental and Redlands before he came to CLU in 1965.

In college, Fonseca was a Phi Beta Kappa fraternity member. Presently, he is the faculty advisor for CLU's chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society. From 1979-83, Fonseca was the National President for Alpha Mu Gamma. He now has a permanent position on the National Executive Council for this organization.

Fonseca was also on the Board of Directors of the Esperanto League for North America from 1987-90. Esperanto is a common language, which originated in Poland about a hundred years ago. It combines many of the European languages into one common, simplified language.

Fonseca became involved in the international language in 1979, when he attended the organization's national convention. He has written a basic introduction to Esperanto, which he calls "A Bird's Eye View of

Esperanto."

Fonseca says the importance of an international language is that, "It allows two nations to come together on common ground and speak through a politically and socially neutral language." Fonseca went to a convention on Esperanto this summer of 1992 in Vienna. "This language can foster communication between different nations," he added.

Fonseca has taken two sabbaticals since he began teaching, one being to Lavale, Canada where he studied Spanish.

In addition, this semester Fonseca is taking a beginning course in Swedish, taught by CLU junior Charlotte Dahlberg.

Presently Fonseca devotes most of his time to teaching and the Esperanto League. He hopes the language will gain in popularity so communication between nations will be improved.



Dana Donley/Echo

Dr. James Fonseca and colleagues

TONSING

Continued from page 12

than going straight to graduate school,

Tonsing answered a call from the military and joined the Navy. He went on to officer candidate school in Newport, R.I., and after a tour of duty on the AGC Taconic was called to teach at a naval intelligence school.

It was in the Navy that Tonsing realized he "was a people person" and "had a gift for taking the academic and explaining it in vivid terms." His experiences as a teacher at Naval Intelligence School - "people would come to me for counseling" - led to a new vocation.

When his tour of duty with the Navy was over, he went to Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, and then served as pastor of a church in Portland, Ore. After learning about the Religion Department at U.C.S.B. from the son of one of his congregational members, Tonsing joined the program and earned his Ph. D. in Religious Studies.

The senior member of the Religion Department describes himself as "a Classics professor teaching ancient Greek and Roman culture as a context for studies in the New Testament."

Tonsing frequently lectures on these subjects at universities and churches and recently delivered a public lecture for The Institute of Antiquity and Christianity at the Claremont Colleges on an aspect of Early Christian Art.

Tonsing is an avid musician, a one-time surfer, a backpacker, camper and enjoys theater. On Dec. 9 students and faculty are encouraged to go to the Preus-Brandt Forum performance of The Santa Lucia Festival, which Tonsing wrote.

Tonsing is currently the vice president of The American Scandinavian Foundation in Thousand Oaks.

Dr. Paul Egertson came to CLU in 1979 as the director of a partnership program. He has organized various Lutheran churches

throughout the Southwest. Every year in July he organizes the Theological Academy of the West. The academy is a one week event that draws attendants from all over the west, often accompanied by their families. This directorship has given Egertson the opportunity to travel to different parts of the country. He resigned from this directorship in 1992.

Egertson is a part time pastor at St. Mathews Lutheran Church in North Hollywood in addition to his teaching all the Adult Degree Evening Program religion 100 classes. He was awarded the ADEP outstanding professor award in 1987.

The newest addition to the Religion Department faculty is Dr. Deborah Sills, who came to CLU in 1990.

Sills' primary interest is in the history of religions. She did her doctoral work on modern Jewish history and patterns of Jewish historiography and continues work in that area. She will present a paper at the November 1992 meeting of the American Academy of Religion to be held in San Francisco entitled "Vicious Rumors: Mosaic Narratives in First Century Alexandria."

"My interest in religion allows me to use many disciplines."

Sills' teaching experience is extensive. She has taught at the University of Colorado, the University of Florida at Gainesville, Concordia and The University of California Santa Barbara.

"My interest in religion allows me to use many disciplines," said Sills. She points out that religion has a pervasive effect at all levels of culture. Sills' involvement in starting the Humanities Colloquium attests to her commitment to multidiscipline, cross-cultural approaches to education.

"If I were to get evangelical in any way," Sills said, "it would be to require cross-cultural religious understanding at the undergraduate level." The importance Sills gives to the cross-cultural approach to the study of religion has a very practical expression.



Charlie Flora/Echo

Dr. Ernst Tonsing with students at J. Paul Getty Museum

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Making philosophical study relevant to life

'We study ethics not to know what goodness is, but to become good ourselves.'

By Rhonda Burt and Philosophy Dept.
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The Philosophy Department has made many changes in the past few years to achieve new goals. With the changes that have been made in the new catalogue, the department expanded this year to include three full time faculty members, Dr. Nathan Tierney, Dr. William Bersley and Dr. Xiang Chen. Each has a different background and different specialty that enhances the department with a wide range of ideas and courses.

Dr. Walter Stewart, foreign language department chair, is also an adjunct professor of philosophy. He teaches several philosophy courses each year that are of special interest to himself, as well as students.

One of the department goals is to create classes that will reach a broader variety of students. Courses are offered with the hope that students will apply the knowledge they gain in their own lives. The other major goal of the department is to create a wider variety of upper-division courses for philosophy majors and minors.

Tierney grew up in Australia and received his Ph.D in philosophy in 1989 from Columbia University in New York. He came to California Lutheran University in September 1990 and is chair of the Philosophy Department. Social Ethics, Business Ethics, Metaphysics and Existentialism and the Individual are among the courses he teaches.

Tierney also team teaches the Humanities Tutorial course with Dr. Melvyn Haberman of the English Department.

His main areas of research interest are ethics and the philosophy of psychoanalysis. While he values theoretical understanding very highly, he believes that we live in an age when philosophy is called on more and more to make itself relevant to people in all walks of life. Taking Aristotle's dictum seriously that "we study ethics not to know what goodness is, but to become good ourselves." Tierney has an active engagement with questions in business ethics, as well as other areas of professional and social life.

Bersley has taught at CLU for many years. He received his doctorate at the University of Colorado as an NDEA Fellow. He has served as parish pastor and campus pastor at Black Hills State College. Ethics and Contemporary Philosophy are among the courses he teaches. His specializations include contemporary existentialism and environmental philosophy. Bersley's current research is in the philosophy of humor and holographic theory. He has spoken extensively on the healing aspects of laughter. His hobbies include running, Tai Chi Chuan, singing, drumming and travel.

Chen arrived at CLU this semester. He received his Ph. D, from Virginia Tech. He teaches logic, Theory of Knowledge and Scientific Method and Technology and Hu-



Dana Donley/Echo

Dr. Xiang Chen, Dr. William Bersley, Dr. Nathan Tierney study the camera.

man Values. His specialties include the philosophy and history of science and Oriental philosophy. He has a number of publications in academic journals.

Overall the Philosophy Department at CLU has a wide variety of knowledge and interests that it passes down to the students in all classes.



Dana Donley/Echo

Dr. Sig Schwarz after a weekly English Department meeting.

WINES

their parents. Many of the parents become tutors and the children often pursue further education at USC.

Wines says she "sees the participants gain pride in their accomplishments and become empowered by their abilities." The knowledge gained by her experience with these students transfers to her teaching approaches in courses at CLU.

In addition to her teaching at CLU and USC Wines has completed a manuscript on the effects of loss and mourning in Aldous Huxley's works. She also writes poetry, children's literature and has had plays produced in Canada in the 1970s.

Schwarz has a special interest in ethnic minorities that are under represented in literature and has focused recently on non-western writers. His search for an experience in a "completely different literary tradition from the usual European or American standard" led him to the University of the South Pacific in Suva, Fiji, last spring for his sabbatical.

While in the island country, Schwarz became aware of a "strong connection" between the literature of the South Pacific and Native American literature. He is "fascinated with a culture that ironically moved from being oppressed (by British colonials)

to being the oppressor (of the Indians)." He suggests that further research on the topic might include a closer look at Native American, Australian Aboriginal and New Zealand Maori literature.

Schwarz sees teaching as a "lifelong learning process" and looks forward to the opportunity to apply the knowledge he gains to classroom settings.

Several other professors have an interest in the area of ethnic literature. Dr. Janice Bowman is also intrigued with works by authors who are members of oppressed societies. She names "resistance literature" as her specialty and cites an experience during her involvement with the Civil Rights movement of the '60s as the "epiphany" that made her realize her intentions were not just "a passing interest." She plans to write an article on ethnic writers for journal publication in the near future.

Aside from her study in the area of literature, Bowman also writes poetry. Her poem "The Shining of All Griefs" appeared in Valparaiso University's "Crescent" in September of this year. She has always written poetry, but has "disciplined" herself in the last few years to allow more time to pursue publication. She admits that discipline may not be the correct reference and points out that "poetry writing is a break from the analytical part of teaching and grading papers" and provides freedom for creativity.

See BOWMAN, page 15

BOWMAN

Continued from page 14

Consistent journal writing, according to Bowman, nourishes that creativity and ultimately reflects in her teaching.

Dr. Susan Corey addresses her study in the area of ethnic literature to spirituality and feminist theology with special attention to fiction written by black women. She defines feminist theology as the study of the relationship of women to God or the higher power of a culture. Corey says the study of women's experiences is a source of theological understanding from a female perspective. She studies authors such as Alice Walker, Toni Morrison and Gloria Naylor, and has recently submitted several articles to journals.

English as a Second Language is another area of current attention for Corey. She has worked with Dr. Penny Cefola in developing a teaching model for ESL classes. Their model was presented at the Los Angeles Regional Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages Conference in Los Angeles in 1991 and received a superior evaluation.

Cefola's pursuit of knowledge began in her native country, Thailand, and led her to the United States. Her move to Washington D.C., to pursue a graduate education as an independent single woman was an unusual one for an Asian woman. She was determined to reach her goals, regardless of her family's expectations for her to marry and be a proper Asian wife.

Cefola worked her way through graduate school as a translator for the CIA in Washington D.C., and remembers that during those years, when people questioned why she wasn't married she replied, "I'm already married to the English language."

Although she did eventually marry, her love of the language continued and her efforts to increase her knowledge of language are ongoing. She teaches ESL courses and is pleased with the growth of the ESL program at CLU. Cefola said she would like to "cultivate the program to its full potential for future students."

Publishing a collection of short stories and folk tales from Southern Asia is on her list of current projects along with teaching herself Cambodian in order to prepare materials for publication of a Southeast Asian grammar text for ESL teachers of Southeast Asian refugees.

Following her interest in language, Cefola is studying to increase her fluency in the Chinese language in preparation for her sabbatical next fall in China. She will be teaching ESL courses at Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, Southern China and doing research in Chinese linguistics.

A program co-chair of the Los Angeles Regional TESOL organization she has presented numerous papers at conferences with one scheduled this November.

Dr. Marsha Markman's scholarship includes courses and study in a variety of areas. She's presently completing research on women who were victims of the Holocaust. Her sources include diaries and mem-

oirs of women who were in concentration camps, ghettos, in hiding or part of the Resistance. Markman taught "The Holocaust in Literature and Film" as a CLU interim course and also at the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland and at the George Washington University in Washington D.C. She and her daughter-in-law Jana Anderson, who is working on a Master's at California State University Northridge, are also compiling an anthology of Holocaust poetry.

Markman considers topics of a distinctly different nature in her courses on children's literature and has recently authored several children's books. One book, "What Do You See in the Sky?" is scheduled for distribution in August 1993. She enjoys teaching classes in composition, business communications and a course which focuses on methods of teaching writing to children grades K-12.

A new face in the English Department this semester brings professional writing experience into the business communications classes at CLU. La Donna Harrison's expertise reflects in her course presentations. Her interaction with the local professional community through writing seminars keeps her current on the application of writing skills in the business area.

Dr. Melvyn Haberman has special literary interest in Charles Dickens and has completed manuscripts on his novels in the past, but his current study deals with film. He has documented his theory on the portrayal of violence in film in a manuscript that is in final revision. Haberman used his knowledge in the computer area to enhance his cinema course. His use of hypermedia allows students to analyze forms and styles of motion picture production. Haberman also team teaches the Humanities Tutorial course with Dr. Nathan Tierney of the Philosophy Department.

An in-depth look at faculty academic interests within the English Department wouldn't be complete without the mention of Dr. Ted Labrenz and Dr. Jack Ledbetter who are often mistakenly identified as each other.

"I don't know if it's because our names both begin with the same letter, we taught at the same high school and came to CLU about the same time, we're about the same height and age, or maybe it's because we both teach American Lit," Labrenz explained, "but, people seem to get us confused with each other." Although Labrenz pointed out one distinguishing factor, for the purposes of this article, these professors are best identified as the dramatist and the poet.

Labrenz's accomplishments in playwrighting includes earning the Phelan Award in Drama for two of his plays. He has published reviews in the past, but his current area of interest is a new concept in playwrighting at CLU. The English/Drama 469 course offered this semester is one that Labrenz and Ken Gardner of the Drama Department hope will be a success. The course has been offered before, but Labrenz said students taking the course this semester will have a more complete dramatic experience because some will have the op-



Dana Donley/Echo

Dr. Susan Corey and Dr. Marsha Markman at Founders Day Convocation.

portunity to have their one-act plays produced by Gardner's directing class with parts played by the acting class. Labrenz is focusing on individual conferences with student playwrights and is positive about the results that will be presented in the Little Theatre on Dec. 8 and 10. Labrenz also teaches fiction writing and literature.

The name synonymous with poetry is Ledbetter who has been published in more journals than it's possible to list in this article. His most recent writing has appeared in "Nimrod International Journal of Prose and Poetry/Fall-Winter 1992," published by the Arts and Humanities Council of Tulsa, "Merton Seasonal/October 1992," published by Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., and in the summer 1992 special essay edition of "The MacGuffin," published by Schoolcraft College, Lavonia, Michigan.

"Faulkner in Suburbia," an essay in the "MacGuffin" is about his experience teaching a Faulkner class (presumably) at CLU, although he is discreet with his use of names to protect the innocent.

Ledbetter identifies Robert Frost, Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman as the three poets he favors. He also has an special in Thomas Merton. His attitude toward his poetry is reflected in his advice to students who may be considering submission of poetry: "Don't bother unless you're prepared to fail and be ready to work harder than you've ever worked in your entire life."

Ledbetter teaches literature and

composition courses, as well as creative writing and poetry. He looks forward to selected topic courses, such as the Robert Frost course he will teach next semester, because it allows him to focus on one specific author. He has traveled to New England to experience the farm where Robert Frost did much of his writing.

Like writing poetry, teaching is hard work and it requires dedication and goal setting, according to Dr. Lyle Murley, chair of the English Department. "You have to enjoy scholarship," he explained, "reading critics and other scholars who have investigated certain areas of literature."

Murley enjoys doing research because it allows him to understand and look at writers on their own terms and this insight enhances his teaching in class. He prefers to direct his study toward a goal of presentation in the classroom or at a scholarly meeting, rather than pursuing publication.

He enjoys teaching selected topic courses because it gives him the opportunity to do selective research. Most of his classes are related to literature prior to 1700 such as Shakespeare, Milton, Chaucer. Murley is known for his preference for Milton, but is doing a rhetorical study of Erasmus, a scholar of the 15th and 16th centuries. He is studying how Erasmus presents folly and peace as individuals who have clear points of view.

Each faculty member has a personal scholarly interest, but the shared goal of quality teaching is the English Department's contribution to education at CLU.

**RUN-OFF VOTE FOR
CLU MASCOT
KNIGHT VS. LU-DOG
NOV. 11 & 12
in front of cafeteria**

The kings of rock vs. the king of the ranch

Rockers, Bon Jovi & Rancher, Garth Brooks both release new disc's-- who rules?

By Micah Reitan
ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Back in seventh grade I loved a girl named Cecie Robinson. She was the most beautiful girl in the world. Sometimes I'd walk her home after school. At her front door she'd tell me, "No! I'm waiting for Jon Bon Jovi to ask me to marry him." At that time I was like, "Jon Bon what?"

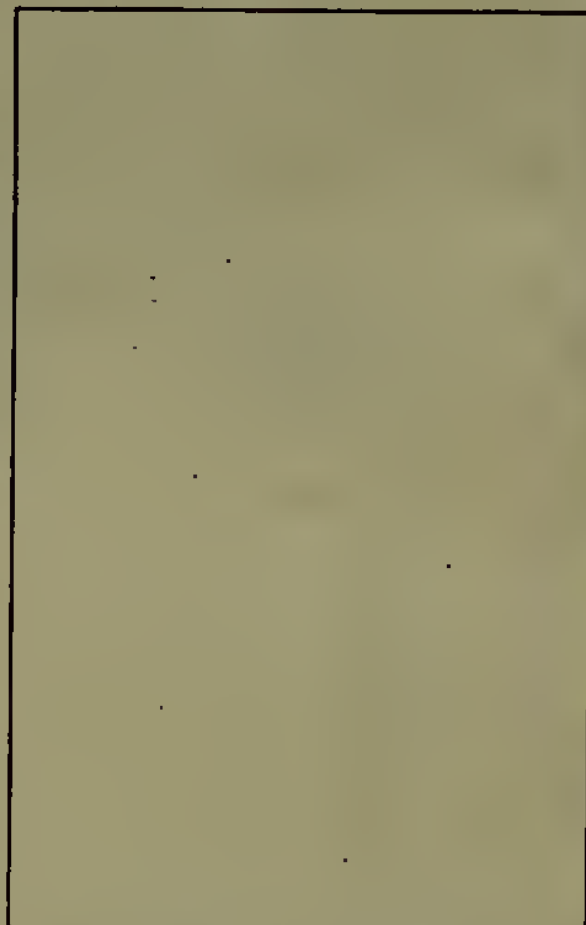
In eighth grade I began dating my high school flame who wouldn't listen to anyone but this Jon dude. We almost broke up over seeing his gig in Phoenix.

Four years have gone and I find myself in my dorm room with Bon Jovi's new CD "Keep the Faith," blowing my ear drums out.

As I check out this disc, memories come back. I don't know what happened to Cecie. And my "high school flame" would rather die than look at me. Wow! A lot has changed since then, but one thing remains the same. Bon Jovi can still rock!

The "not too commercial," 12-song album is great! This is American rock 'n' roll at its finest. This is Bon Jovi! Jon has an ear for melodies, and guitarist, Richie Sambora, has a voice for harmonies. The two form one of today's best rock duos. This is another Jon and Richie project.

REASON TO BUY: BON JOVI! It's an updated Bon Jovi. There are 12 brand new songs that don't sound like past efforts! The ballad's melodies are as trademark as ever. Lyrically, it's different. The album's more about "living life" than about "women," and "love," as past projects have been. It's very positive. It'll take you back to your "innocent" pre-college/adult years



Is Bon Jovi back on top to stay?

when life was how it should be... simple and fun!

REASON TO CRY: This disc took a couple listens to convince me that this is worthy of past Bon Jovi works. It's not as good as "Slippery When Wet." But it's much better than "New Jersey." Songs, "If I was Your Mother," "Fear," and "Women in Love," don't do Bon Jovi true justice.

THE FINAL WORDS: The kings of rock are back! If they could run the country half as well as they rock it, I'd have voted Jon Bon Jovi presidency, and Richie Sambora V.P. Straight forward, "petal to the metal," "nothin' but a good time," "tear your heart out" American rock 'n' roll! They're back!



Is "The Chase" Brooks curtain call?

The "King of Country," Garth Brooks, releases what rumors claim his final album, "The Chase." For the ordinary man, who is responsible for literally blowing out telephone circuit boards all across American the day that his concert tickets go on sale, the big question maybe, "Is 'The Chase' a proper grand finale for the country king?" Simply stated, "Yes."

The 10-track disc starts with the upbeat southern gospel track, "We Shall Be Free." It's a surprise first track. It's good. The light hearted second track "Somewhere Other Than The Night," returns Brooks to what made him the most successful country singer the past few years.

"Mr. Right," is a jazzy "hoe-down" country tune, foreshadowing the possibility that "The Chase" is Brooks most musically diverse album.

Ballads, "Every Now and Then," and "Learning to Live Again" are great sing-along songs and have nice guitar chord progressions. To continue the possibility that this disc is his most diverse yet, he lays down a rather slow Memphis blue tune that goes by the name, "Walking After Midnight." "Dixie Chicken" picks up the speed so you can do a little "Country Swingin'."

But the disc last three tracks bring the singer back to the Brooks sound of old' Straight forward country for the country lover.

REASON TO BUY: Yep, this is his most musically diverse disc. "Every Now and Then," is his best song on this disc. I liked all of the songs. Each song has its own personality. The diversity of this disc will attract new fans (like me). It's very heart and soul.

REASON TO CRY: Even though I'm not BIG on country. There isn't much I didn't like. "No Fences," contain his best efforts. "Friends in Low Places," and "Unanswered Prayer," are his best songs. Nothing on this disc matches those two.

THE FINAL WORDS: I understand why this guy blew out the phone circuit board and had over 15,000 people stand in line for a chance at 8,000 tickets to see this guy in my hometown of Tucson. My town hasn't seen a desire for any tickets like this since the season after U of A went to the Final Four and Sean Elliot said he was returning for his senior year! Garth Brooks is the Elvis of country!

'A mighty fortress' is the CLU orchestra and choir

1992 Fall concert shines for orchestra-- great debut for new choir director, Morton

By Micah Reitan
ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The 1992 Fall Concert featuring the CLU Chamber Orchestra and Choir, held on Saturday, Nov. 1, showcased some of the most talented musicians this school has to offer.

The concert in Samuelson Chapel began with the Chamber Choir performing Christoph W. Gluck's relaxing "Overture to 'Iphigenia in Aulis.'" Chamber Orchestra.

Diana Schafer Yao, professional bassoonist and teacher since the age of 15, joined the 28-member Orchestra during "Andante and Hungarian Rondo," Opus 35 by Car Maria von Weber. Through this piece Yao's flaw-

less marathon solo stunned the audience that applauded so long that she returned to give a second bow.

The Chamber Orchestra concluded the first half of the concert with Joseph Haydn's "Symphony No. 99." They performed all four movements. I felt the Orchestra performed this long piece of music very well. The tunes were very strong. The Finale: "Vivace" was very moving.

The 64-member CLU Choir under new director, Wyant Morton, "made a joyful noise to the Lord" as they "shook the temple" with Martin Luther's, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." It was indeed a

mighty number to begin the second half of the evening off with.

The Choir went on to do Nickolaus Decius' "Lamb of God," and "Cantate Domino" by Heinrich Schutz, before doing Egil's Hovland's "Saul," which tells the story of Saul's persecution of Christians and the "Church." This piece was very different then most choir numbers. This song had a narration backed by the choir chants, which came off as though you were listening to a religious group speaking in tongues.

"Guds Soon har gjort meg fri" ("God Son has made me free") passed before we were given a chance to hear the men sing "Down

in the Valley" followed by "He's Gone Away," by the women.

The Choir came back together to back up tenor Shawn Ives, "Ain't Got Time to Die," before closing up their half of the very impressive, relaxing and enjoyable concert with "Beautiful Savior, featuring soloist soprano Laurie Nelson on the second verse.

The choir has improved since last year. Wyant Morton's enthusiasm came across in a concert that seemed to be more on the contemporary side than past concerts. He seems very in touch with the choir, giving them more contemporary arrangements and songs.

Screaming Trees a young band on the rise to fame

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"Late Night with David Letterman" and the new film "Singles" are both favorites college audiences. Lately, those two pop phenomena have something in common: Screaming Trees.

Those who caught David Letterman in late October were treated to the dry-witted host's reaction to Screaming Trees as they tore through (and wore) pumpkins, described ham as "just trail mix for us" and basically created a mess.

"I don't know, Paul," Letterman said. "They were really great, but they scare me."

"The Trees were on tour in New York in support of their new album, "Sweet Oblivion." Guitarist Lee Conner spoke with The Vermillion recently as he prepared to leave New York for another leg of the tour.

"I knew that would get a reaction out of him," said Trees guitarist Lee Conner about the trail mix comment. "He saw a couple of really big guys going after the food, and I knew he would say something. He always does that."

Screaming Trees got their start in the quiet backwater of Ellensburg, Wash., where vocalist Mark Lanegan, Conner, and his brother, bassist Van Conner started jamming together. Original drummer Mark Pickerel is still in Ellensburg. He runs a record store next to the Conner's parents' video shop.

"I'm sure it's gotta be tough now," said Conner of the current musical competition in Seattle.

"Starting a band there must be hell. Just trying to find rehearsal space is hard, even for us. A lot of the clubs don't want to hire bands they don't know, and there must be more bands per capita there than anywhere else.

"The up side is that there are a lot of bands doing their own thing. There's a ton of original music up there."

Doggonit, Drama just doesn't have a clue

By Mark McCracken
STUDENT WRITER

Who is the "Real Inspector Hound"? Or more importantly who killed whom or what, when, where and why? Exactly. The "Real Inspector Hound" is a play by Tom Stoppard which delves deeply into this utter chaos. One might call it, "Siskel and Ebert meet The Twilight Zone."

The show opens as two theater critics find their seats, and ends in mayhem. In between is complete insanity, with a murder, a homicidal wheelchair driver, a killer, and of course, inspector hound.

What results from this motley crew is a sinister game of musical chairs with more

In 1984, Screaming Trees recorded a demonstration tape, which got the attention of Ray Farrell of SST Records. The band was signed to the label and in 1987 released its first SST album, "Even If And Especially When." The Trees switched labels in 1990, signing with Epic. "Sweet Oblivion" is the band's second full album for Epic, following 1991's "Uncle Anesthesia."

"Musically, signing with Epic has had no effect on us," said Conner, "except that we had more money to spend on our records. We had to spend more, because producers, studios and everything else are really inflated as far as prices go.

"Artistically, though, the label didn't make any difference. We could have done this record with SST pretty much the same except for the quality of the production and studio."

"We're really not part of a scene or sound or anything," Conner said in explaining the band's sound. "A lot of bands get together and say 'We want to sound just like Nirvana or just like Pearl Jam.' We just play our own stuff. Everyone has influences, but I don't think that we sound like any one artist."

The new album was a change in as much as the songs were written over a three-month period prior to recording. Before this, Screaming Trees had collected material from several time periods, then recorded the best of the group.

Screaming Trees received an unexpected boost earlier this year when the song "Nearly Lost You" was included on the soundtrack of Cameron Crowe's film "Singles." According to Conner, the soundtrack was a terrific break.

"I really think it has helped us. I mean, it sold like over a million copies," Conner said. The band's last album sold about 50,000 copies. "It's weird to think of that many people having an album with one of our songs on it in their house

murder and more mayhem.

It is definitely a well-written show with many twists and turns, "but it has a beginning, a middle and I have no doubt it will prove to have an end. For this let us give thanks, and double thanks for a good clean show without a trace of smut." It does promise to be a jolly good show, and guaranteed fun for all.

"The Real Inspector Hound" is playing a double bill with "After Magritte," also written by Stoppard, and both are directed by Ken Gardner.

Performances are scheduled Nov. 12 through Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 19 through Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 is a matinee. Curtain is at 2 p.m.

Redford's 'River,' has worthwhile message

By Mike Gertchokoff
ECHO STAFF WRITER

If you can handle a good old dose of family values and enjoy beautiful scenery, then "A River Runs Through It" is a movie you should definitely see. The Columbia Pictures release was directed by Academy Award winner Robert Redford.

Set in the gorgeous mountains of Montana in the early 1900s the film stars two young brothers played by Craig Sheffer and Brad Pitt who grow up in a family where only two things matter in life, church and fly fishing. Their father (Tom Skerritt) is a minister for the local church and a stern disciplinarian.

If Norman (Sheffer) and Paul (Pitt) weren't busy pleasing their father, they were fishing or would sometimes sneak into town to see the whore houses.

When their childhood ended, Norman and Paul drifted from home. Norman went to college and Paul became a newspaper reporter. The boys became young men.

The movie's message begins to take

shape when Norman gets his degree and is unsure of what he wants to do. He returns home and discovers that his brother has changed.

Norman has been away for a while and soon realizes that nothing perfect lasts forever, except your memories.

The peaceful memories of the past no longer applied to the lives of Norman and Paul. As adults they were two very different people and the understanding between them was gone.

The point of the film, wonderfully narrated by Redford as the character of Norman, is that you can love a person without completely understanding the person you love.

Norman, who hoped to be an English professor, disliked the fact that his younger brother has become a reckless reporter who drank just a little too much, but the unity of being brothers never ceased to exist.

Norman still loved his brother and saw the good in him. Paul still loved his older brother and saw the good in him.

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1- Joel Siegel GOOD MORNING AMERICA 2- SISKEL & EBERT
3- Mike Clark USA TODAY

This is Disney's crowning achievement and probably the greatest animated film of all time.

WALT DISNEY PICTURES
presents
Beauty and the Beast
G.P. Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC.
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When: Nov 12 at 8 p.m., Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

Other upcoming Movies

Encino Man	Nov. 19 (8 p.m.), Nov. 22 (7 p.m.)
Far and Away	Dec. 3 (8 p.m.), Dec. 6 (7 p.m.)
Lethal Weapon 3	Dec. 10 (8 p.m.), Dec. 13 (7 p.m.)

Men's cross country team to compete in regionals this week

By Vanessa Martin
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

After a tough season ending with a record of 1-7 in conference, the men's cross country team is working hard to improve for the NCAA Western Regionals.

The team will be participating in the NCAA Western Regionals on November 14 at Mills College in Oakland. CLU will face the tough competition of the SCIAC and other independent Division III schools.

Matt Griffin, in his second year as coach, feels that his team will fair well against these other teams in the Regionals and continuously supports his runners.

"If both Bobby Wiley and Jukka Sitanen (CLU newcomers) run excellent races, then

they both have a chance to qualify for the individual races at the Nationals," said Griffin.

Griffin is content with this season, but is looking to strengthen his team for next year.

"If the runners run track and train hard during the off-season, they will come into next season much improved," said Griffin.

The team will indeed be training hard in the next two weeks by practicing a "taper-down workout" which involves intense training that decreases before the date of competition.

Griffin reflects upon the season as one that will definitely improve in time. "I look back at it as a building season. Even though my runners are young, they've improved steadily," said Griffin.

Interested in playing tennis ?

For anyone interested in playing for the Kingsmen tennis team, there will be an important meeting...

Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Office

For more information regarding the men's tennis team please contact Herb Rapp at 494-7979

CLU's athletic fields, facilities need to be improved -- soon

Let's face it, CLU doesn't have sufficient athletic facilities. Not only do most coaches and athletes agree, the NCAA voting committee does.

Since joining the NCAA Division III and the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, CLU has been denied hosting playoffs last season in basketball, men's and women's soccer and baseball. And so far this season the soccer teams again were denied...why?

Well, it's not because the teams aren't good enough or ranked atop the nation's elite. In fact, last season the baseball team was ranked No. 1 in the nation and had to travel to UC San Diego. This doesn't sound right.

How about this season you ask? Well the Regals soccer team, ranked No. 3 in the Far West Region had to travel to UCSD as well. The Tritons weren't ranked higher, in fact the Regals had already defeated the Tritons earlier in the season 2-0 at UCSD, until the playoffs when the Regals lost 3-2.

The reason UCSD hosts in the playoffs is because UCSD has fabulous athletic facilities.

Thousand Oaks High School and Simi Valley High School's athletic facilities both put CLU's to shame as well. This is ridiculous when your local high schools



Rick W. Wilson
Sports Editor

have much better athletic facilities.

I know the coaches and players really aren't in the best position to keep asking "WHEN is this so called North Campus Athletic Complex going to arrive," but I am. When is this thing going to begin? Or is it? Many students feel it is all a scam. And I bet that many coaches, professors, alumni and boosters feel the same way.

Now comes a question, let's all be honest with ourselves even if we have friends that play another sport.

Football is the priority sport on the CLU campus, many students and coaches put hours and hours in to make the football program work. It is also the school's top revenue sport. The team is young and is improving each game and each season and will soon be making the playoffs, what is going to happen when the football team is denied, will the football alumni start up? Nobody really knows the answer until it happens, let's not let it happen...Chancellor Jerry Miller. (Miller is in charge of the capital programs now.)

3⁹⁹

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By Charlie Flora
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Pain and Gain

Sprawled out on the sidelines, clutching his knee and screaming in pain, Cassidy O'Sullivan was beginning to learn that homecoming football games are not among his favorite.

Playing starting quarterback in a homecoming game two years ago, O'Sullivan dropped back in the pocket looking for an open receiver and boom, he was tweaked — nailed high and low by two La Verne incoming defensive lineman. O'Sullivan injured the interior cruciate ligament of his left knee in this game.

This year's Oct. 17 homecoming game against Occidental may have been different in the circumstances — O'Sullivan playing starting tailback instead of quarterback — but after his football cleat got stuck in the grass as he was drilled from the side, the result was no different — another injury.

Same Mt. Clef stadium. Another Kingsmen homecoming football game. Maybe he should have known. After all, this was the second time he was injured in a homecoming contest. So then maybe he should have stayed home. Watched the traditional parade and game on TV. Enjoy the picnic in the park. Anticipate plans for the big dance. You know, play it safe.

By the same token, maybe he should have let his knee and ankle swell up to balloon size after his most recent injury. Be comfortable in knowing his team's subsequent loss was partially because he could no longer contribute.

But O'Sullivan, by his own choice, vowed to block out the pain and play on after sitting out for only a few minutes. The Kingsmen went on to win in overtime, 17-14.

"I just set all the pain out of my mind," said O'Sullivan, CLU's No. 4 all-time rusher of re-entering the game. "I knew we had to win and I wanted to make sure I was in the game. That's where I wanted to be."

O'Sullivan hobbled for 130 yards on 30 carries and two touchdowns setting up a

Senior Tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan has done it all for the Kingsmen - quarterback, receiver, punt returner, running back - while, all along, warding off injury

Ben Schuldheisz 34-yard field goal that won it.

It just went to show that if the 5-11, 195-pound senior tailback wants to play in a game bad enough, a little injury won't stop him. He was hurt two years ago in this traditional game — it didn't stop him then, so it sure wouldn't stop him now.

"There was nothing that was going to keep me out of this game," he added.

And even since the homecoming game, the season has continued quite well for O'Sullivan.

After sitting out the following week's game (a 19-7 win over Menlo) then being tagged "the wanted man" by the University of Redlands' defense (a 56-24 loss) for only 47 yards, O'Sullivan rushed for 183 yards in 21 carries in his last home game at CLU in a 55-37 loss to La Verne.

The season, which was CLU's first as an official member of SCIAC, will come to an end after next week's away game against league rival Whittier. CLU goes into the game with a 3-5 overall record, and 2-3 in SCIAC. The Kingsmen finished last season with a 5-5 record.

The Whittier game will also mark the end of O'Sullivan's CLU career, which was mostly spent in the limelight and followed closely by both, the local media and sports fans alike.

O'Sullivan started at quarterback, returned punts, returned kickoffs, played wide receiver and finally found his place for the past two years as one of the more effective rushers in CLU history at tailback.



Siri Hetrick/Echo
Cassidy O'Sullivan

O'Sullivan came to CLU from Big Bear High in 1989 and immediately had an impact. As a freshman, he ran for a 97-yard touchdown return against UC Santa Barbara. In his sophomore year he played dual roles as quarterback and running back, throwing for 369 yards and rushing for 314. He had the second best season by a Kingsmen running back by rushing for 990 yards on a school-record 238 attempts in his junior year.

CLU quarterback also had a career day as he passed for 373 yards and three touchdowns, 11 of his 30 completions were directed to senior wide receiver Len Bradley, falling one reception shy of tying the record for most receptions in a game.

Scott Wheeler finished the day with five catches for 84 yards and two touchdowns while Rob Caulfield finished with seven receptions for 91 yards and had six kickoff returns for 140 yards.

Cassidy O'Sullivan tied Dave Nankivell's 18-year old record for most yards rushing in a single game with 183 yards on just 21 attempts. O'Sullivan scored two more touchdowns giving him 11 on the year.

With 12 tackles, linebacker Chris Sestito recorded his 100th tackle of the year and his 300th of his career, putting him No. 2 for most tackles all-time.

Breaking CLU's record for rushing attempts was seemed inevitable for O'Sullivan. He has always enjoyed running 30, 35 or even 45 times a game.

"That is the point where I really get in the groove of the game," O'Sullivan said. "I like carrying the ball as much as they will give it to me. I would carry it 100 times if they gave it to me that much."

As far as his style of running, that was something established at the onset of his CLU career. Whether he was dropping back in the pocket looking for an open receiver or dodging tackles or running the ball through the middle, O'Sullivan's style was always original.

"I like to juke people — make them miss me," he said. "To make the other guys look stupid, I would say that is my forte."

O'Sullivan first injured his left knee exactly two years prior to this year's homecoming game, and was confronted with the surgery dilemma. After contemplation and discussion with a few doctors, he decided to put it off. Since then, O'Sullivan has been building up his quadriceps and hamstring muscles, further strengthening his knee.

Another reason for O'Sullivan's success has been the offensive line of senior center Ben McEnroe, junior offensive lineman Mike Salka, sophomore offensive lineman Victor Magdaleno as well as the emergence of two effective rushers to lighten his load: Ivan Moreno and Steve Roussell. Roussell went to school with O'Sullivan at Big Bear High and was coerced into coming to CLU by O'Sullivan.

Moreno, a 5-10, 198-pound freshman fullback has rushed for 280 yards in 68 carries and four touchdowns.

"Moreno and Roussell have helped me out a lot this year," O'Sullivan said. "(Moreno) is a big kid and a great blocker, and Roussell is really going to step up even more next year."

"When I leave here, people won't even know I'm gone," he said "These guys are going to do a great job."

As far as the attention from the media, O'Sullivan might still be involved in that process — but this time he'll be at the other end of the microphone. With his communication arts degree, O'Sullivan would like to get into sports broadcasting. He is looking to the off-season for a job-related internship, covering high school games.

Kingsmen trounced by Leopard's attack in last home game of season, 55-37

By Ray Sobrino and Rick W. Wilson
ECHO SPORTS WRITERS

The game featured what many would call a fully loaded attack...both running and passing and . Totalling 1,285 yards of total offense and the most combined points scored in a CLU football game, 92.

With the 55-37 loss the Kingsmen fall to 2-3 in SCIAC and 3-5 overall and are on the verge of having a losing season after playing .500 ball last season.

It was a see-saw battle until the Leopards scored for the second time in the third quarter opening up its lead to 49-31 after only having a 35-31 lead at intermission.

La Verne's quarterback, Willie Reyna had a career day, all he did was pass for 330 yards and six touchdowns as well as rushing for 29 yards and two touchdowns.

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Kingsmen, Regals again fall in round 2 of soccer playoffs

Kingsmen defeat Stags 1-0, lose to Colorado College 2-0; Regals take Trinity, 3-0, lose to UCSD, 3-2

By Charlie Flora
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last year the CLU men's and women's soccer teams each took league title honors into the playoffs. The Regals and Kingsmen then lost in the second round of the post-season.

Although both teams have many new players and made some key changes, both came up short again on the road to the final four.

The Kingsmen beat SCIAC-rival Claremont, 1-0, on Nov. 7 in the first round of the NCAA Division III Far West Regional, then lost to Colorado College, 2-0, on Nov. 8 in the second round. The Regals shut out Trinity Lutheran, 3-0, in the first round Nov. 7 before losing to UC San Diego 3-2 in the second round the next day.

For the Regals, the road to the playoffs — from beginning to end — was almost identical to last season. They again went undefeated in SCIAC (13-0), beating most league teams handily. Their overall record remained respectable at 17-4. And last year the Regals also took out their first playoff opponent with ease before falling to the Tritons, 2-0.

"They just got lucky," said junior forward Rachael Wackerman of this year's loss to UCSD. "We played better in the first half. But today was their day."

Wackerman scored both goals in the first half — a cornerkick assisted by Carla Crawford at the 17:28 mark and an unassisted goal off her left foot at the 29:07 mark — before the Tritons lowered the boom with 24:25 remaining in the game to break the 2-2 tie.

Freshman halfback Jill Gallegos had two goals and Joey Allard added another in the Trinity game.

"That had to be one of our best games of the season," said Gallegos, an Agoura High graduate. "Nothing was going wrong. We even had three shots that should have gone in."

"But the game against UCSD was a tough one. They outplayed us, especially in the last 20 minutes. It was a nightmare."

The game against UCSD was also very



The 1992 CLU women's soccer team



The 1992 CLU men's soccer team

physical, as it always has been between these two Division III rivals.

"I was getting knocked down everywhere," Gallegos said. "It wasn't that they were bigger than us, it was the way they played."

Freshman forward Keir Cochran scored the winning goal for the Kingsmen in the Claremont game at the 38:24 mark in the first half. The Kingsmen were outshot in the Colorado game, 17-4, but CLU goalie Josh Green made 13 saves.

The Kingsmen did come home partially satisfied, however, as beating the Stags at Claremont was sweet revenge.

Claremont, just one week earlier, gave the Kingsmen a scare by shutting out CLU 1-0, in the SCIAC championship game. CLU figured it had to win that game to gain an invitation to the playoffs. But even after the loss, the Kingsmen and the Stags were both invited to the playoffs at Claremont College.

Cochran took a pass from junior midfielder Dave Eshleman and, in a one-on-one situation with the goalie, won the battle with the Kingsmen's only score. The celebration that followed was the best part of the weekend for CLU.

"We had a great time after the goal," said Cochran, in his first college playoff appearance. "Especially with their crowd and with our crowd there. It was awesome."

The loss against the No. 1-seeded Colorado Tigers was partially due to the fact that the Kingsmen were not fully recovered from the emotional win over the Stags, Cochran said. "They played really good in the air," Cochran said. "It was a good game overall. The refs weren't calling as many fouls. There was a lot of hard tackling. But our team is physical and we like that style."

"I think we would win them if we played them again. If we played them 10 times, we could probably win nine."

Coach George Kuntz opted to stay for the Regals' game Oct. 8, after attending both the previous day.

Coach Kuntz travels in "Primetime" fashion

Sports Information Department

It is impossible to be in two places at once, but the CLU men's and women's soccer head coach, George Kuntz did the next best thing, as he flew by helicopter from the women's soccer playoffs at UC San Diego in La Jolla to the men's playoffs at the Claremont Colleges.

The main question was which team would he coach. To solve the problem for the day, Kuntz rode in a helicopter owned and piloted by Joe Messina of Southern California Traffic Watch, who does traffic in Skycopter 92 for the Thousand Oaks-based

KNJO-FM 92.7 weekday mornings.

Kuntz coached the Regals to a 3-0 win over Trinity University of Texas, then caught his ride around 12:35 p.m. at Mile High Field, across the street from the soccer complex on the UCSD campus.

He was taken to Cable Airport in Upland where he was picked up and drove to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Here he arrived near halftime with his Kingsmen ahead 1-0.

The second half of the game was scoreless as the Kingsmen went on to win, giving Kuntz the thrill of witnessing a pair of playoff victories in one day.



George Kuntz

Sports Calendar

Football

Nov. 14, 1 p.m. - Whittier College, away

Women's Cross Country

Nov. 13, 9:15 a.m. - NCAA Division III Regionals, Mills College, Oakland

Men's Cross Country

Nov. 17, TBA - NCAA Division III Western Championship, Mills College, Oakland

More student stress seen

News, page 2

Learning how to de-Pepper

Opinion, page 7

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University



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Hard Rock hosting walk

Entertainment, page 8

Prospects visit CLU

Campus Life, page 4

Student arrested for drug connections

Junior allegedly sold 156 lbs. of marijuana; \$10,000 found

By Amy Dale and Kristin Butler
ECHO STAFF WRITERS

CLU junior Moshe Levy, 24, was arrested at his home Nov. 9 by Ventura County sheriff's detectives on suspicion of possessing and selling marijuana.

Ventura County Sheriff Gary Pentis said detectives and FBI agents had been watching Levy's house in Thousand Oaks for some time, and after allegedly seeing several drug transactions, obtained a search warrant to search Levy's home.

"We have really good information from three or four sources that say he's been dealing for about six years," Pentis said.

The search produced \$10,000 in cash as well as five pounds of marijuana, according to the Los Angeles Times on Nov. 11. Levy's two roommates, 22-year-old Bryan Pearson and 27-year-old Preston Walsh, were ar-

rested with Levy.

The three men were taken to East Valley Jail where they were booked on illegal possession and sale of drugs. Levy was released after making bail Nov. 10, while Pearson and Walsh were moved to Ventura County Jail, where they were being held on \$5,000 bail each.

According to Pentis, Levy was "lucky to get out; we were in the process of raising his bail to \$50,000 but he got out before we got approval from the judge."

CLU Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Kragthorpe said that at this time no action will be taken against Levy as far as the university is concerned. Kragthorpe intends to wait for the charges pending against Levy and will evaluate the situation at that time.

"Historically, Cal Lutheran has not involved itself in legal matters with stu-

dents," Kragthorpe said.

Levy's arrest came after Ventura residents Jeffrey Steward and Craig Minney were arrested in Utah with 156 pounds of marijuana allegedly sold to them by Levy. According to Pentis, Levy at first "tried to play the game where he'd say he only sold a little to his friends and that's it, but we know that's not true."

Pentis added that this was the sixth time Steward and Minney bought large quantities of marijuana from Levy, and that both men are "willing to testify to that."

When asked what would happen to Levy concerning the arrest, Pentis commented that "he has the opportunity to cooperate with us, and the charges against him could drop to a lesser degree or to none if he'll tell us what he knows. The case now is being moved to the District Attorney's office, and we'll go from there."

Mills discusses ecology, feminism, restoration

By Laryssa Kreiselmeier
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Author, editor, lecturer and ecology activist Stephanie Mills called for people to cooperate in smaller, regional efforts to prevent the environmental destruction of the planet.

Mills was this year's Harold Stoner Clark lecturer on Nov. 9.

Mills has been involved in bioregionalism, a topic of one of the lectures, for quite some time. She says her own pessimism was one of the reasons she was drawn to bioregionalism.

Bioregionalism is bio-centric instead of anthropocentric. All living beings have equal rights to life instead of man's ultimate right to rule. The movement is non-reformist and non-violent. To be a bioregionalist, a loyalty to a bioregion similar to the loyalty to family is required.

A bioregion may be determined by watersheds, vegetation, and in California, by the territories of Native American tribes. Each bioregion is distinctive and individual.

At her graduation ceremony from Mills, she gave a speech entitled, "The Future is a

Cruel Hoax." In a world in which 140 species of animals and plants disappear into extinction each day, Mills says she pities the young who must live on this ravaged planet and has vowed not to have any children of her own.

It is this pessimism that keeps Mills from falling back on the "soft and impotent" easy solutions of technology to cure the environmental crisis. She says that we must rebuild the ecostructure instead of "debuilding" it. In order to accomplish this, Mills suggests working together in small groups for a slower, simpler way of life.

Mills spoke of a particular restoration project in California in which school children are involved in the planting of saplings to stabilize eroded topsoil and the use of hatchboxes to boost the population of salmon.

Mills calls these efforts part of reinhabitory thinking. This means that the participants are making a conscious effort to alter the environment. In order for this to occur, she says, people must be liberated from their own little egos to work together successfully.

Restoration of the prairie is also a large



Stephanie Mills

project in the U.S. for ecologists. Aldo Leopold, a forester and ecologist, is one of Mills' models. Mills has spoken to Leopold's eldest daughter and has visited the Leopold residence, now a historic state park. She has viewed the incredible change of ecology on that land due to the intervention of the Leopold family after the original owner burned it to the ground. The Leopolds planted pine saplings where groves of mature trees now stand. Animals have reclaimed homes lost decades ago to flames. Prairieland, a difficult restoration, is abundant and healthy at the Leopold residence.

See MILLS, page 3

Radio tower building costs nearing limit

By Charlie Flora
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With construction costs, license renewal and new site approval expenses looming, a good chunk of the money allocated for CLU's radio tower project has already been spent on pre-construction costs, it was announced at the Nov. 9 faculty meeting.

The approximate \$270,000 spent for legal fees, environmental impact reports and FCC license fees among others, has all but consumed the original budget of \$290,000, which was passed by the Board of Regents and intended for the completion of the entire project — including the actual construction of the tower.

At this point the regents, CLU's governing body, will not allow the university to spend any more than the remaining \$20,000 that was passed at their October budget meeting, according to CLU President Luther Luedtke.

If the project requires more money, it will again have to be approved by the regents, Luedtke said.

However, if the money for the actual construction will be approved, Luedtke said, is not known. The president added that the \$290,000 budget for the tower has been altered but did not say what the new budget was.

For now, the estimated \$20,000 remaining will be spent on getting approval for construction of the new site on the Conejo Grade. Whether or not CLU will have to spend more money on environmental reports depends on if the mitigated negative declaration — a proposition to the city Planning Commission to forego further EIRs — is passed at the Dec. 14 planners' meeting.

"The zone changes for CLU's new site will require City Council approval as well as the approval of another Special Use Permit," said Ed Rinke, a City Council planner who is preparing the tower's SUP.

Also, the FCC license, which allows the tower to be built, has yet to be renewed as of Nov. 13.

The site CLU is pursuing is next to other towers owned by Southern California

See TOWER, page 3

Economics, unrealistic demands cause student stress

By College Press Service
and Kristin Butler
ECHO MANAGING EDITOR

Whether it's slaving over books or at a part-time job, college students risk burnout with the late hours and hectic schedules in the race to get a diploma.

Workaholicism wears many faces in the college population: It shows up in an overachieving, perfectionist "super-student," a cash-strapped scholar juggling a job and schoolwork, or a college athlete who squeezes study between hours of practice, say psychologists who counsel stressed-out students.

"There is a sense, nationwide, that mental health staffs are seeing more distressed college students," said Phillip Meilman, director of counseling at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and author of "Beating the College Blues."

"There is no hard data, however, but there is a subjective impression that there is a higher level of dysfunction, that there are more serious problems," Meilman said, noting that substance abuse is often an attempt to regulate stress.

The average college experience today is no longer the easy, unrushed transition into adulthood that it used to be.

"The stakes have been raised to the point that everyone else has to do more to arrive at the same place, and that becomes stressful and unhealthy," Meilman said.

Mental health experts agree that economic problems are taking a toll on students, and many are seeking help at university counseling centers to cope with the complexities of their lives.

"The increasing cost of college, the problematic economy, coupled with students placing unrealistic demands on themselves, are having an impact on students and on how much they can engage in the learning process," said Alan Berkowitz, director of the counseling center at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in New York.

Students are working more hours at part-time and full-time jobs and are getting paid less for their efforts. Educators complain that bleary-eyed students, struggling to pay rent and tuition, often put academics on the back burner.

However, colleges and universities are becoming more enlightened about stress.

New York University has more than 50 programs in residence halls to assist students in coping with stress. One group, known as "Peers Ears," offers walk-in offices staffed with trained students who offer support to harassed students.

"I think it's important to refocus and to bite off small bits at a time instead of trying to tackle everything at once. It's easier to work in small chunks," commented CLU Pastor Mark Knutson.

"I think one of the things students forget about when they're under stress is the importance of physical exercise. The fatigue created by stress is not genuine, and students can work through some stress by expending some energy," added Knutson.

Student stress seems to get worse as years go by, according to an article in The New York Times that recently reported that the mental health center at the University of Washington in Seattle sees more graduate and professional students than undergraduates, and more seniors than juniors.

Even at institutions where money worries take a backseat to academic concerns, the issue of workaholicism has taken on new dimensions in the past five years.

Mental health workers say that habitual, addictive work patterns among college students have childhood roots, and even chil-

dren as young as 4, 5 and 6 are feeling pressured to compete with their peers in today's world.

"There is a lot of rewarding of that kind of behavior in our society," said Dr. Mort Ormond, author of "The 14-Day Stress Cure," who says that students of all ages are suffering an "epidemic of stress."

"Sometimes stress will come out in the sense that students will come in complaining of a cold every week or of muscle aches and what not," said Beverly Kemmerling, CLU's Director of Health Services. "Stress reduces a person's immune system which can lead to sickness more often," she added.

Mental health experts say they can often chart the stress level at their institutions by the academic schedule and the time of year.

"It fluctuates, of course, during the semester as to how many students come to me with stress, but it's usually mid-semester and final exam time. Stress can also be related to issues at home or relationships, but it's certainly related to academics," said Knutson.

Senate expresses concern over student involvement

By Amy Anderson
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The ASCLU Senate expressed concern for the lack of student participation and interest in Senate-sponsored activities during the Nov. 11 meeting. Many Senate members are feeling discouraged by the poor attendance level of students.

In an effort to improve events and the Senate's image, a survey is going to be distributed in order to determine what types of activities the students at CLU are interested in.

Monte Carlo night took place on Nov. 14

in the gymnasium. Black jack, poker, mocktails and a DJ were some of the main attractions. As students entered they were given \$50 worth of chips to play with. There was a contest to see which class could win the most money, that class then donated that money to charity.

Parents weekend is being planned for February. Letters to parents are in the process of being mailed.

Pep Athletics Commissioner Michelle Milius announced that the nominations for a school mascot are a knight and a Lu Dog. Elections will be held to determine the winning mascot.

Luedtke speaks at CAPIO meeting

By Amy Anderson
ECHO STAFF WRITER

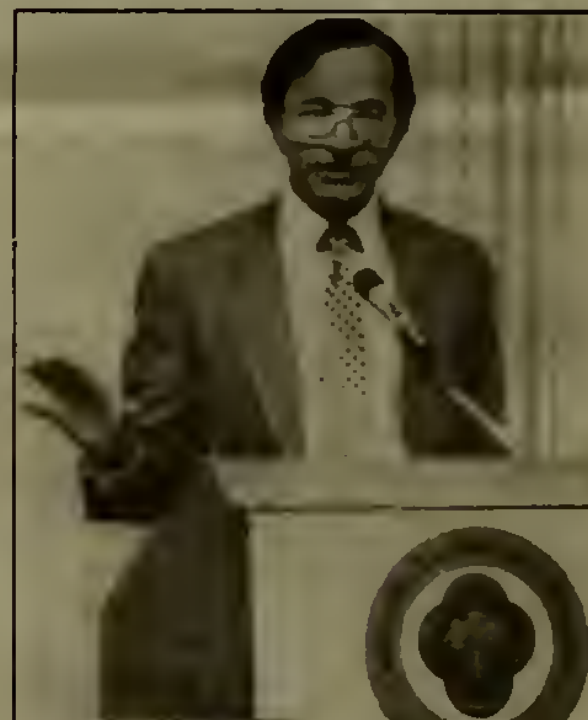
President Luedtke spoke to the California Association of Public Information Officials Nov. 10 following a luncheon hosted in the Nelson room.

Luedtke's speech entitled "Gaining Credibility Within and Without: A View From the Top" included information about the time that he spent as director of the Journalism Department at the University of Southern California.

Luedtke also described the move from USC to Cal Lutheran: "The move fit so beautifully into my life. . . . CLU and USC are very different kinds of institutions and have equal reasons to be proud."

Luedtke mentioned that CLU does have the advantage of being small and recently formed.

"California Lutheran is a wonderful story



Luedtke at the CAPIO meeting.

that needs to be more widely told," Luedtke commented.

Luedtke also expressed the importance of performing duties with intelligence and a high level of respect. He believes it is important to be connected with an institution that has a social purpose.

Iron Mountain String Band coming to CLU

Clap your hands and stomp your feet to the rhythm of old-time southern mountain style music as the Iron Mountain String Band performs at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in CLU's Preus-Brandt Forum. Admission is \$5, or free with a CLU ID.

Library, Chapel to host poster exhibit

NEWS BRIEFS

Racism, poverty and politics will be explored in a poster exhibit and a lecture. The lecture and exhibit are free and are open to the public.

The exhibit, "500 Years Since Columbus: The Legacy Continues," will be displayed through Dec. 16.

The exhibit, which is from the Center for the Study of Political Graphics in Los Angeles and has been shown nationally, will be

displayed in CLU's Pearson Library and Samuelson Chapel foyer. Hours for the exhibit are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On Saturdays and Sundays, only the Library portion of the exhibit will be open. Weekend hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight.

For more information, call CLU's Campus Ministries at Ext. 3228.

Correction

An article on a Paul Hanson lecture in the Oct. 22 issue of the Echo contained several errors:

Syphilis was a New World disease that had its major impact in the Old World.

The Chinese expeditions got as far as the east coast of Africa. It was the Portuguese who were sailing down the west coast.

A potato blight caused a famine that resulted in the deaths of about a half-million Europeans.

The Echo staff apologizes for the errors.

MILLS

Continued from page 1

Mills says there are definite ways to go about restoring an ecostructure. In the beginning, the source of disturbance, such as mining or farming, must be eliminated. Then the original, natural wildlife must be replanted and reinstated. This may only take place if people are willing to learn about what could happen with a completely destroyed habitat. It is a difficult task to put an ecosystem back together. Perhaps, Mills hopes, if people realize how difficult it is to put it back together, they will think twice before destroying it.

During a special mid-afternoon "Brown Bag" lecture, Mills discussed with a small group the principles of eco-feminism. She explains that eco-feminism is like the bottle in the story Alice in Wonderland. Every person who drinks of it tastes a different flavor. Eco-feminism is the way feminism relates to ecology and the preservation of the environment.

The origin of eco-feminism is in Women's Pentagon Action. Alliances formed during the 1976 movement have lasted and evolved. Mills says any feminist concerned with ecology would be an eco-feminist. She mentioned writer Mary Daly's theory that the treatment of women and their bodies is analogous to the exploitation of the earth. The essential nature of woman is of the earth. It is this nature that makes women

qualified to save earth.

Eco-feminists are attempting to move away from sky god religions such as Judeo Christianity in order to eradicate the celestial masculinity that are an integral part of them, she said.

Mills spent a part of her summer in a small town in northern India. Within a harsh environment, the people are forced to make the most of their scant resources. Rich in ceremony and tradition, the culture is rooted in an "ethic of cooperation." Recently the government of India laid a road through the small, virtually untouched town and it became "infected with a virus," according to Mills. A murder rate suddenly appeared along with the tourist trade. People became interested in money, and waste, virtually unheard of before the advent of this road, came into being. Mills offered this example as a relation to the waste in the industrialized West that causes much ecological havoc.

To Mills, bioregionalism is a movement about learning how to belong again to a nurturing planet. "Trying to explain bioregionalism is like trying to explain living. It's pretty sprawling," she says. It differs from mainstream environmentalism in the way that it addresses the importance of culture in environmental solutions. No generic government policy will relate to all people everywhere. Where one lives is important as well as how. It is the where that determines the how.

Aldo Leopold described his awareness of the abuse of the environment as "living alone in a world of wounds."

TOWER

Continued from page 1

Edison on the Conejo Grade, overlooking Rancho Conejo Boulevard in Newbury Park. The Dec. 14 meeting, which will discuss the new site, is open to the public in the City Council chambers, 2150 Hillcrest Drive.

Luedtke said that the tower could have easily been built within its original budget had it not been for the city's opposition, which forced the site change and the accompanying legal fees.

But because of the many legal battles that CLU has had with the city of Thousand Oaks and the City Council with its intended Mountclef Ridge site, the budget has skyrocketed over the past three years.

And despite rumors on campus that funding for the tower has ceased and the increasing amount of money spent on the tower, CLU's administration remains positive.

"We are committed to this," said Dennis Gillette, CLU's vice president for administration. "The Board of Regents analyzed all aspects of the project and we are going to try to complete this without overspending our budget."

The university still intends to erect the tower as long as things go smoothly with the city of Thousand Oaks, according to Gillette. Luedtke said the date for completion of the tower is now set at June 13, 1993. But that doesn't necessarily mean the tower will be up and running at that time, he added.

The \$270,000, which came from a California Educational Facilities Act bond, was used to pay, for the most part, all the legal fees in trying to get the controversial project approved. The city has mounted opposition to the tower from the early stages of this proposal three years ago.

Thousand Oaks City Council member Elois Zeanah and groups such as the Friends of Mountclef Ridge are vehemently opposed to the tower's construction and have forced CLU into more council and planning meetings than what were originally intended.

The special bond enables private universities to borrow money for capital projects such as this, according to Gillette. Luedtke added that the interest rate on this bond is "modest" and will be paid back gradually.

"This government loan is part of a larger loan taken out by the university for its long-range plan," Luedtke said. "It will be paid back out of combined money from tuition and gift sources."

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Asian week: 4 days of activities

By Amy Walz
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The Asian American Association presented its annual Asian Cultural Festival '92 Nov. 9-12 under the coordination of 15 CLU students.

The purpose of the week is "to promote awareness and appreciation of the Asian American culture," according to Megan Shih, the group's adviser.

Although just over six percent, or 115 students of CLU's total enrollment (not including international students) are Asian American, there was a good turnout for the events.

Last year, the week coincided with the Chinese New Year in February, but due to the many events in the spring, it was changed to the fall of this year.

Past events have included a culture fair at which more than 100 students and faculty attended, and a variety show.

"Ju Dou," a Chinese film that was named the best foreign film in 1991, was shown in the Preus-Brandt Forum Nov. 9.

A night of Chinese classical music was held on Tuesday and the many performers included: Zou-Yao Liu, a master of Koto

or string and Chinese flute (dee); Pei-Yuan Lu, an artist in Chinese lyre (pi-pa); Ming-Tsu, an artist in bamboo pipe or shao; and Suzan Nishihara, a performer of Koto.

The 60-minute performance included songs such as "Three Ways to Tease the Plum Flower," and "Spring Moon On The River," which provided an interesting change from classical American music.

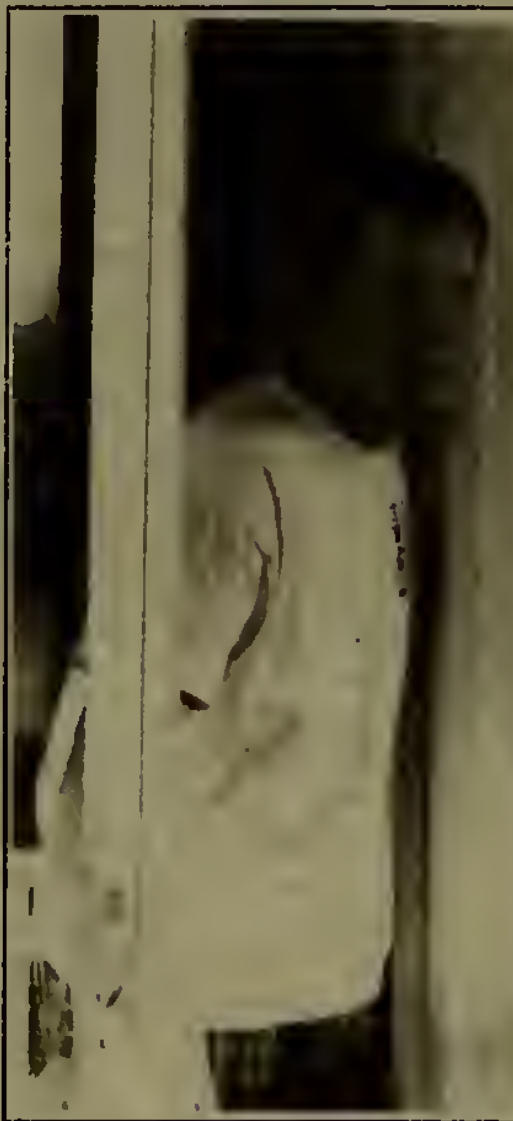
Freshman Xochitl Castillo, commented, "I liked it, and I thought the music was relaxing."

On Wednesday, three one-woman shows were presented by Asian American artists.

Louise Mita, who appeared in "The Mambo Kings" and "Karate Kid II," performed "Growing Up from Harlem to Hawaii." Jude Narita performed "One Strong Heart," and "Karate Bamboo," which is about a teen-age troublemaker from a family of high achievers. Mari Sunaida, performed "Hybrid Vigor," which she also recently performed at the Japanese American National Museum.

From CLU's Philosophy Department, Dr. Xiang Chen lectured Thursday on "The Mind Of the Asian Heart."

Peek-a-boo



Siri Hetrick/Echo

Freshman Todd Tanber takes a break from his DJ duties at KCLU

College hopefuls get a feel for campus

By Michelle Lea
STUDENT WRITER

Campus tours, lunch in Kingsmen Park, admission and athletic presentations and an academic fair were just some of the activities involved in Showcase '92 on Nov. 8 and 9.

Students, family and guests were invited to take a first hand look at CLU during this annual fall visitation program. The program is designed to allow participants the opportunity to experience the CLU campus, people and programs that make up and enhance the university community.

Showcase '92 began on Sunday with two groups participating in various activities.

Events for both groups were the same throughout the day but were held at different times. Differing options for the two

groups included attending chapel or an Educational Equity forum.

A continental breakfast, admissions and financial aid appointments along with class visitations completed Monday morning's activities. Among the classes visited were art with Dr. Jerald Slatum, business with Dr. James Esmay, history with Dr. Jonathan Boe, and English with Dr. Susan Corey.

Responding to questions regarding Showcase '92, Assistant Director of Admissions Kelly Davis felt that everything went very well.

"There were very good impressions made to the parents coming out of admission appointments," said Davis.

Davis was also very pleased with the Presidential Hosts as they played an important role in the event by leading campus tours, mingling and answering questions at the academic fair and lunch, and participating in a student-faculty panel.

Presidential Hosts is an activities group directly responsible to the Admissions Office, which assists at university-sponsored events and receptions.

Senior Janeen Hagerty, a first-year Presidential Host, said, "It was fun giving a tour to such a big group. I got asked a lot of fun questions about CLU."

Hagerty felt that the parents were very impressed with the effort that went into the event.

Participants also had the opportunity to stay overnight in the residence halls with CLU students. Sara Richardson, 17, of La Canada said, "I really enjoyed going out Sunday night with the girls I was staying with and asking questions. I had a lot of fun."

Showcase '92 hosted about 125 students and their families traveling from Arizona, Washington, and Nevada as well as from all parts of California.

Business office donates money to Habitat

By Elaine Borgonia
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Oct. 30 wasn't just an ordinary Halloween celebration for the Business Office.

Its staff held a three-booth fair in the office that displayed baked goods, Christmas decorations, and knickknacks.

By the end of the day, the Business

Office had collected \$404.95. After a group corroboration, it was decided that proceeds of the sale would go to Habitat For Humanity.

"We wanted to give it to Habitat because of the recession. In this way, the money will help others," Linda Ketelhut said in support of the decision.

Just last Wednesday, Nov. 10, the Busi-

ness staff presented a deposit receipt to the Habitat for Humanity club.

President Kjersti Berg, a junior, and Treasurer Debbie Wolfe, a senior, were present to accept the donation on behalf of the rest of the officers and of the club.

Cal Lutheran's chapter of Habitat for Humanity was started almost three years ago.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 16

- Carol Wells
10 a.m.- Preus-Brandt Forum
- Artist/Lecture: Iron Mountain String Band
8 p.m.- Preus-Brandt Forum
- Sophomore Class Turkey Grams Cafe

Tuesday, Nov. 17

- Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series noon E9
- Senior Social
Sergio's Cantina 7:30-close

Wednesday, Nov. 18

- All-University Chapel Service
10 a.m.- Chapel

Thursday, Nov. 19

- Mainstage
8 p.m.- Little Theatre
- Rejoice
9-10 p.m. Chapel Lounge
- Eating Disorders discussion
8 p.m. Preus-Brandt Forum
- Sophomore Class Turkey Grams Caf

Friday, Nov. 20

- Men's basketball- away
- Women's basketball- away
- Sophomore Class Turkey Grams
- Mainstage-"The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte."
- 8 p.m.- Little Theater

Saturday, Nov. 21

- Men's basketball - away
- Women's basketball- away
- Mainstage- 8 p.m.- Little Theatre

Sunday, Nov. 22

- All University Worship Service
10:30-11:30 a.m.- Chapel
- Mainstage- 2 p.m.- Little Theatre
- Organ recital- 4 p.m.- Chapel
- Women's basketball- away

Monday, Nov. 23

- Women's basketball
7:30 p.m.- Gym

Wednesday, Nov. 25

- All University Worship Service
10 a.m.- Chapel
- Thanksgiving Break begins 1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26

- Happy Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 27

- Thanksgiving Recess

Saturday, Nov. 28

- Men's basketball
7:30 p.m.- Gym

Sunday, Nov. 29

- All University Worship Service
10:30-11:30 a.m.-Chapel

Monday, Nov. 30

- Classes Resume- 7:30 a.m.
- Senior Class Christmas Grams- cafe

Submit calendar items to the ECHO office at least two weeks prior to activity.

Volunteer Center asking students for help Nov. 18

By Wendy Dessardo
STUDENT WRITER

The University Volunteer Center is kicking off this holiday season with a reception on Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., asking students to give a gift through volunteer services and charitable organizations.

Melanie Hudes, acting director of Campus Activities, said the problem in the past has been that "many students want to help but their schedules are so demanding that it doesn't go any further than the thought."

Hudes added that the Volunteer Center is not looking for long time commitments; volunteering an hour of time makes a world of difference, Hudes added.

As a community outreach program, the volunteer center is an organization which involves itself with numerous projects including feeding the homeless, renovating homes for the unfortunate, donating goods and providing services for other off-campus organizations such as Zoe Christian Center, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Habitat for Humanity and Action vs. Thought.

Because of the volunteer center's efforts, many individuals, families and organiza-

tions will have a happy holiday season, Hudes said, adding that there are still many people who need help.

The center is urging all students to come to the reception and sign up to volunteer between Nov. 18 and the beginning of December.

The center is asking for volunteers to simply give the greatest gift this holiday season: compassion.

The center has experienced many forms of voluntary actions since its opening last semester.

Students volunteer through donations of goods, through their time and passing on of the message of the center.

The idea for the center came about when two students, Melissa O'Hara resident director of Mountcleft Hall and sophomore Allison Pilmer, recognized a need for community outreach.

The center provides information and assistance to students and staff about volunteer opportunities.

It also provides students with hands-on experience while helping the community at the same time.

For more information on the volunteer center, contact O'Hara at Ext. 3197.

LASO appreciation Nov. 20

By Mirella Escamilla
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

As the holidays approach, many are preparing for the upcoming festivities. Likewise, the Latin American Student Organization has started to plan.

On Nov. 20, LASO members hold their annual Thanksgiving Appreciation Dinner for all faculty and campus dining employees.

The appreciation dinner started in 1983 by LASO and has been held consistently ever since.

"It's an annual event that has been very successful in the past and we know that this upcoming dinner will be no different," commented sophomore Blanca Vera, the chair person of the event. Students such as Vera,

and her co-chairpersons Michelle Reyes, junior, and Jose Soliz, freshman, have been busy preparing for this event for the last few months. The group has received some donations to cover the cost of the dinner. The rest will be covered by LASO.

"It's a lot of work involved, but it all pays off the day of the dinner," said Reyes.

Like last year, the dinner will be held on the top floor of the cafeteria from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

This year facilities and campus dining employees along with their families will be enjoying turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy and numerous desserts and drinks.

For entertainment, LASO's folkloric dance group will be performing, a DJ will be present, and for those who love to dance, a dance contest will be held.

JOB LINE

Part-Time Off-Campus

Receptionist. Answer phones, typing, filing for law office in T.O. \$8-10/hr. DOE.

Child Care. Free rent in return for child care 2 nights/wk. Own room and bath in nice home; no housekeeping or cooking.

Child Aide. Training to help with 2 yr. old autistic child for 6 months. Salary negotiable.

Companion. Free room and privileges in return for light cooking, errands, and basic companionship.

Cashier. for self-serve gas station and minimart. \$5.75/hr., 20 hrs./wk.

State Work Study

Part-time off-campus jobs available for students who are CA residents, at least second-semester sophomores, 2.5 GPA+, & financial need. Contact Lavon at Ext. 3201.

New Job: Data Base Analyst Trainee

Cooperative Education

Data Entry Clerk for Unisys.

Campus Representative for IBM Corporation.

Marketing Intern for Validine Engineering.

Bookkeeper for Quality Radiator Supplies.

Marketing Coordinator for Black Kat Computer.

Distributor for Gunn Records.

Intern Reporter for KVEN-KHAY Radio.

****Contact Marlena Roberts at x3301.****

Attention All Seniors!

Graduating seniors need to establish a placement file containing current resumes prior to interviewing with company recruiters. A placement file is also a prerequisite for access to professional job listings. Please contact Shirley McConnell ASAP at x3300 for more info. Don't Delay!

Professional Listings

Sales Coordinator/Public Relations- Wellington Lab.

Biopharmaceutical Manufacturing- Amgen

Jr. Technical Sales Representative- D.P Technology Corp.

Word Processor- Thomas Curtis, M.D., Inc.

Sales Representative- Gallo Wine Company.

****Contact Shirley McConnell at x3300 for more info****

Workshop Schedule

Nov. 23 Resume Preparation

SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT RESOURCES CENTER

For further information, stop by the Student Resources Center! Office hours are 9a.m.-noon & 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Self Defense Seminar

Sponsored by Residence Life

Monday, November 23

8-9:30 p.m. in the SUB

Get experience in self-defense techniques.

The Makeup Day for Senior Pictures is Nov. 18

Where:

Bashor Photography in Simi Valley

Problems?

Call Cyndi at Ext. 3464

WRITING CLUB

Meetings
7 p.m.

2nd & 4th Tuesdays
10 a.m.

1st & 3rd Friday

Pearson Library
Scandinavian Room

NEXT MEETING
TUESDAY, NOV. 20
10 a.m.

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Abortion shouldn't have been an election issue



Jeanne
Carlston
Opinion Writer

I saw a bumper sticker yesterday that read "Keep your laws off my body." I laughed in agreement with the slogan at first, but then began to talk to my roommate and ponder its significance, especially in the last election.

The question of abortion will never be answered in this country. We know when an embryo becomes a fetus and when you can hear the heartbeat, but the voluntary termination of the pregnancy is and will always be a moral and religious question.

This is where I believe our Constitution should come in, under the section of "sepa-

ration of church and state." I do not believe that government — ruled by a majority of males or not — should have a say in abortion. Denying women the right to an abortion would simply be an infringement on our freedom.

Many pro-choice activists argue about government funding for abortion. Even though I don't think it's the best idea, I put myself in the position of a pregnant woman who, for one or many reasons, does not want the child. Sure, adoption is a great idea and works out great in most instances for the adoptive families, but I know that I could never give a baby away.

In our country, three children die from neglect and abuse every day. I cannot help but think that these children were unwanted at one time, and how all their pain and suffering is unneeded. Last year more than 300,000 babies were born addicted to crack

or cocaine related substances: These are all children who will never have a real chance to survive and to be self-sufficient in our society. If the abortion option is not available to these parents who are obviously incapable of taking care of their own children, our society would have a greater burden than we already carry. Abortion funded by the state has probably saved many lives and given souls that had no chance, another time and place.

It's almost ridiculous how much "choice" played a part in the election; I believe the results show that the people (especially women voters), when making voting decisions, would much rather swing to the left than to the right.

Of course the outcome reflects the discontent of the masses about how things are going, and I find it disheartening that so many had to use the choice of abortion as the

largest part of their platform just to win votes. People running for representative seats were even using the issue, as if they would have any say in the overturning of Roe v. Wade. (Supreme Court nominees are voted on by the Senate, not the House of Representatives).

When Clarence Thomas was being questioned before his induction to the Court, cross-examiners could not ask him what his position was on abortion. I think it should be a rule for all politicians, and I would go as far as to propose a bill that would discontinue all government interference with this personal religious issue.

We have wasted enough time and money on it already; and I believe that in years to come it will be evident that, in November 1992, we the people wasted just as many important leaders on a question that is unconstitutional.

A matter of blasphemy

I'm writing in response to the controversy that has risen in the past few weeks regarding the use of the name "Jesus." I feel that both Mr. Young's article (Notes from a man living in a CLU hole — New West, Oct. 5), and Mr. Holub's adamant support (Opinion Editor a step away from conformity, Oct. 12) of this behavior, is disgraceful and can be seen as evidence for this university's departure from what Mr. Holub refers to as "Chris-

tian conformity."

If Mr. Holub feels that society's departure from God and His principles is the only way that we can reach "the true and ultimate freedom that is part of us all," then the end of the world is closer than we think.

If you Mr. Young, or you Mr. Holub don't believe that is your choice. But, to hurl this blasphemy in the face of readers both Christian and non-Christian, in a publication that is supposed to represent this

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christian institution, is offensive to say the least.

And when Mr. Holub accused the leadership of this university of catering to "God-fearing Christians," I say that they should, because "God-fearing Christian" such as myself come to this University in hope of getting their education in Christian surroundings.

If we can't even have this, then they might as well take the cross down from Mountclef

Ridge, and take down the Christian flag because this institution would be no more Christian than all the secular institutions I chose not to go to.

As for Mr. Holub, maybe he should go to one of those secular institutions where he doesn't ever have to hear about God again. And as for his question "whose Lord?" to that I answer Jesus is MY Lord, and Lord of ALL.

Finally, in regard to this type of "freedom of expression," Jesus has this to say, "But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give an account thereof in the Day of Judgment" (Matt. 12:36).

James Kalakay, junior

Trivial issue causing threat to freedom of expression

I am writing in response to the controversy that has surrounded a particular article written by Mr. Lance T. Young on October 5. It is both amazing and appalling to me that such a furor would result from one opinion article.

The responses which have resulted from Lance's use of the word "Jesus" in this particular article have missed its entire point. This word was used only as an exclamation to express disgust about the current state of student housing; it did not serve as the central theme of the article, and was simply used in the context of conversational writing.

Because of this, in reality, this matter should have garnered no more notice than it would have in ordinary conversation between students. Blasphemy was obviously not his goal, and a writer cannot be responsible for the offended sensibilities of a few readers, or even many readers if that is the case.

However, it seems to me that this matter has become one of principle, in large part because of the reactionary response of both students and administration. If the article had been ignored, the issue of Lance's "blasphemy" would not have resulted in this uproar, and the issue would have died. Instead, however, because of the amount of attention paid to this trivial matter, the freedom of expression of one student, and consequently of all students, faculty and staff, is being threatened.

I can understand that the use of words such as "Jesus" and other profane or obscene words could be offensive to some people; and I believe firmly that if one is offended, one should feel free to voice such opinions, which has been done. However, I believe just as strongly that people, such as Lance, have an equal right to their opinions, and, if need be, to offend people in order to make their point. A writer cannot determine the response of each particular

reader to a given piece, and is in no way responsible for such response.

In the 17th century John Milton wrote in defense of the freedom of expression, "... all opinions, yea errors, known, read, and collated, are of main service and assistance toward the speedy attainment of what is truest... God left arbitrary the dieting and repasting of our minds; as wherein every mature man might have to exercise his own leading capacity" (Areopagitica, 727).

If a person writing over 300 years ago could see that all opinions, both "good" and "bad", should be expressed, and their judgments left to the discretion of each reader, it seems to me that a 20th century institution dedicated to intellectual questioning should take no stand other than to guarantee complete freedom of expression to everyone in its community.

If these rights, both to express disagreement with offensive material and to write this offensive material, cease to exist, the

foundations of this university will be called into question. According to the university shield, CLU is dedicated to Christ, Truth, and Freedom.

"Since therefore, the knowledge and survey of vice is in this world so necessary to the constitution of human virtue, and the scanning of error to the confirmation of truth, how can we more safely and with less danger scout into the regions of sin and falsity than by reading all manner of tractates and hearing all manner of reason?" (Areopagitica).

Lance's opinion is his own; the administration and faculty, to say nothing of the students, should guard his right to expression as they would guard their own. There is nothing more vital to the search for truth and wisdom than the free expression of controversial opinions; if, as in this case, this freedom demands the use of offensive language, so be it.

Liz McClure, senior

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

MR. COLLEGE'S Classroom Boredom Busters

Fun filled activities for those really boring classes. FREE!

This week we explore the world of doodling.

Holes-O-Fun!

Use the binder holes in your notebook as facial orifices for hours of zany cartoon madness!

Be Creative!

The Bleed Deed!

Rest an ordinary felt tip pen on a notebook page, applying light pressure for 2 minutes to 1 hour. Then try and guess how many pages it bled through. Were you right? Do you think you can get it to bleed through the whole notebook? IT'S BLEEDARIFIC!

!!!!!!WARNING!!!!!!

If you use a "Sharpie" pen it may bleed through the notebook AND the desk.

Gallactic Fever!

1.) Draw a heavily inked dot on your desk. 2.) Before the ink dries, run your finger across it and Voila! It's a comet!

"Voila: A French word meaning 'Well, would you look at that!'"

Super Colossal Eternal Star of Bliss!

1.) Draw a 4 point star. 2.) Add 3-D lines. 3.) Shade thusly. 4.) Add points between points. 5.) Repeat step #4.

Write Mr. College at P.O. Box 431 Gaithersburg, MD • 20884-0431

It Never Ends!!

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992

Staff Opinion

Stand by your rules

Visitation hours, that is, the hours when a member of the opposite sex is allowed in your room if you live in either Pederson or Mt. Clef, are from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The purpose of these restrictions is well-meaning. New freshmen coming to college can be overwhelmed by the newly imposed freedom and eventually end up disrupting their education. Nervous parents are consoled by the fact that Nancy has to be out of Doug's room by 11 p.m. In short, it gives parents a secure feeling that this is a "decent school" unlike those nasty state schools that they have heard horror stories about. It also serves to promote the kind of ethics that a Christian school is known for.

However, being a Christian school, CLU should be aware that "the road to hell is paved with good intentions." These regulations designed to acclimate the new student to college life are silly and unproductive if not enforced. It seems the school should make a choice. Stand by its set of ethics and enforce the hours or officially drop them (everybody knows they are not strictly observed) and trust what are now 18- and 19-year-old students with the responsibility that should be given to them.

The Echo Staff

About Pepper withdrawal



Jay Ashkinos
Opinion Writer

Don't be so impatient, will ya? I don't tell you how to you your job (like I'd know anyway) so don't tell me how to do mine. I'm going somewhere with this, so just calm down and read on, brother. Gosh, people like you ruin it for everyone else.

I am checking out. Actually, I am checking in. Anywhere. I am going through withdrawal. The worst kind too. Dr Pepper withdrawal. You heard me. This is no joke. I have gone a whole week without my trademark beverage and it is killing me.

Why am I taking this life-altering step? None of your business. Just shut up and let me screw up my own life, thank you very much. Just kidding. That's a joke son, a joke! I really want to tell you the story. Heck, you might learn something (but probably not).

For starters, there is nothing more depressing than being a loser. It really stinks to fail. Unfortunately, by now many of you know that I have created a science out of it.

Sunday I had a hockey game. We lost. It would have been OK if it was a regular every day-type loss. You know, tried hard but the day was theirs. It just wasn't meant to be. This did not happen on the night in question. You see, first of all, we were the underdog. I mean like Rocky Balboa, not that cartoon superhero we all watched on Sunday mornings with George of the Jungle and Tom Slick and Popeye and The Little Rascals. You know, it was hosted by Tom Hatten (my mom was on a game show with him before. She won a TV. It's broken now).

Sorry, I went off. Now, back to my story:

Not only were we the underdog, we were also playing against Dave Carlson's team, a CLU graduate, and I would love to have beaten his team. Anyway, we made an excellent comeback and tied the game by the end of regulation. We went into shootouts. Dave went first. He missed. I lowered my head and laughed. Then our guy went, and missed. In fact, all of our guys missed. One of their guys made it and they won and we lost ... again. Our record is the same as the Raiders' record.

What does this have to do with me giving up the Great Beverage? Just hold on, OK?

When I left the dressing room, my friend handed me a Dr Pepper. I gulped it down in less than three seconds (hot water can burn your skin in that time, according to yellow cartoon canaries). She was supporting my addiction, but one wasn't enough. I saw Dave in the parking lot. "Ha, ha. You missed your shot!" I said teasingly. "Ha, ha. We won," Carlson answered. I felt really cool then. On the way home, we stopped at the store. I grabbed a 12-pack of DP's and went on my merry way. When I got home, I began to drink. One after another. Until there was none. I tell you, the colors I saw that night were amazing.

I woke up the next day and my stomach was in a knot (one of those Boy Scout super-duper knots, too, not your common slip-knot). An OD on DP. I had actually put enough caffeine in my system to give me a hangover.

What did I do? I opened the fridge to grab my ritual morning Dr Pepper, of course. But there were none. WHAT! I yelled, shaking vigorously and probably drooling. I NEED MY SODIUM BENZOATE! I NEED MY CARAMEL COLOR! What was I going to do? I ran into the kitchen to see if there was another stash (everyone hid their Dr Peppers from me; I don't blame them). There was only Coke. I hate Coke. A friend of mine said it tastes like battery acid. I always wondered how he knew.

And then I caught myself. I realized how stupid I was acting. So I decided to quit. Totally. Not just Dr Pepper, but caffeine altogether. It has been a week now, and I haven't tasted a drop (honest). I am so proud of myself, I think they should declare the day a national holiday (with parades and Bob Eubanks and everything).

Then, just to keep it going, I quit fast food as well. Just call me Mr. Healthy. Now I drink lemonade and eat salads and chicken. And I actually like it! Now if I can only lay off the narcotics.

ASCLU ECHO

An All-American
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California Lutheran University
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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Now's the time that rock 'n' roll gets 'Real'

By Micah Reitan
ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Speak of the devil! Last week in my Bon Jovi review I wrote about Cecie Robinson, the girl I loved in junior high. Friday afternoon in Venice Beach, I saw her! It's strange, yet wonderful, how God brings friends back around, isn't it? She's a cheerleader for the University of Arizona now, and was in town for the U of A-USC football game.

Another strange thing. This week's review is on a band that opened up on Jovi's latest tour. Life is so precious.

So, let us begin the review.

In all reality it's been a long time since I've had the chance to just kick back, listen, and dissect a CD word by word, note by note and chord by chord. But this week I finally got a chance to do that.

With guitar in hand, I analyzed Mr. Reality, a new acoustical rock trio.

After operating on this disc, I found this group to be a breath of fresh air in a rather suffocating music industry. The 11-track debut album is something special. Mr. Reality has a lot going for them.

They own a very pure and clean style. The trio mainly uses full guitar chords, opposed to finger- or signal-note picking.

This is behind their free-spirited, clean and clear vocal melodies and chord stacking harmonies built upon the root note of the chord. But on a few occasions they do first and second inversions.

Mr. Reality's debut disc, simply entitled, "Mr. Reality," is very raw. There aren't any "guitar tech effects," to make the guitar sound better than it really is, or "mike reverb tricks," to hide any vocal imperfections. This record is pure talent and because of that it should keep them around a while, and take them from little clubs like New York City's CBGB's

through arenas, up to places like New Jersey's Meadowlands. It's easy to listen to and understand.

This is a very young adult disc. It's full of honesty and beauty. Though this entire disc is worth listening to, it's the middle that will sell this record.

Track 3, "In My Yard," is about going back to the rocking horse of your youth. It's a song about the good ol' days of growing up (I'm a sucker for those types of tunes, especially when they're as good as this one,) while track 4, "My Guns," is the



heart-tugging lament of a soldier who is caught in his deepest moments.

The fifth tune, "Jess," is a simple track about a girlfriend or sister. This track is held together by the chorus' strong chord harmonies. I'd love to grab a copy of this song done acapella.

Track 6, "Fourth of July," has a rather commercial guitar country-western style to it, somewhat like Bon Jovi's "Wanted Dead or Alive" does. It also comes complete with a story line about a Skid Row drug user named Johnny who was murdered and thrown into the Hudson River. This song is their deepest.

"Waiting for September," which may be the most commercial (if that can be determined), is really catchy. I mean really catchy. I can definitely see this coming through my stereo on a lazy Sunday afternoon after church.

REASON TO BUY: It's good. It's new. It's different. It's clean. It's clear. It's honest. It's commercial, but it won't burn out when the next big trend or gimmick rolls in. It's also not one of those discs that you'll listen to for a week, then stick it on the shelf 'til the end of time. Tracks 3 through 7 move this album from "they'll only get better," to "these guys should be bigger than they are right now." I think it's worth buying.

REASON TO CRY: I'd like to hear a cover tune, just to be able to hear how they would handle and revise a tune they didn't create. Something like Jeffery Gaines' "Hero in Me," a Pixie or Indigo tune. But I'm glad they didn't waste a track doing that.

I'd like to hear more secondary vocal lines, sweeping over the original vocal track. This under-used technique would have developed a more distinguishable and original style for the trio. Also, if handled

properly, it would have made the songs stronger and even more catchy.

THE FINAL WORDS: This is good. They'll get bigger. Not overnight. But they'll get bigger. Melodies and harmonies are their strong points. They're so good that this disc would have been cool acapella.

I think this album will attract an audience made of mostly females in their 20s because of its rather laid-back tunes, sensitive lyrics and the way they handle their harmonies.

This is the perfect disc to have blasting in your car as you make your way home for Thanksgiving break.

Jazz, Concert combine for free musical evening

Geeting to direct both bands at Nov. 18 concert

Enjoy the combined talents and melodic sounds of the California Lutheran University Community Concert and Jazz Bands at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in CLU's gym/auditorium. Dr. Daniel Geeting will conduct both groups.

From flute to French horn and bassoon to tuba, the 44-member CLU and Community Concert Band will perform four pieces.

The first is Gustav Holst's "Second Suite for Military Band in F Major," composed in 1911. It will be followed by Morton Gould's "Symphony for Band," composed for the West Point sesquicentennial celebration.

The third piece, Roger Nixon's contemporary "Pacific Celebration Suite," was composed in celebration of the bicentennial of San Francisco.

It will be followed by Jon Grier's "Polka Impetuoso," a tongue-in-cheek contemporary composition that borrows from such favorites as the "Beer Barrel Polka" and the "Clarinet Polka."

Trumpet and saxophone will come alive as the 19-member CLU and Community Jazz Band performs six pieces, including: "Funk and Fanfare" and "PowerSource" by Les Hooper, "Songbird" by Loomis McGlohon, "Back Bacon Blues" by Ian McDougall, "Can't Stop My Leg" by Rob McConnell and "Early Autumn" by Ralph Burns and Woody Herman.

Walk 'n' roll or run with Hard Rock for homeless

By Gerhard D. Jodwischat
ECHO STAFF WRITER

If you want to have a day in the sun and help out the homeless at the same time, you may want to check out the Hard Rock Cafe's third annual rock 'n' roll run/walk.

The event is a 5k (3.3 mile) run/walk, which will benefit St. Vincent De Paul Center. The center is a homeless shelter and meal distribution center in San Diego County. Father Joe Carrol, the center's director, has worked tirelessly over the years helping provide food and shelter for homeless people. St. Vincent provides 2,500 meals daily and shelters about 500 people per night.

As you can imagine, feeding and housing that many people requires a great deal of money. Most of the shelters support comes from private donations and the proceeds from the annual rock 'n' roll run. This year they need as many participants as possible so Father Joe can continue this wonderful outreach.

According to Kathy Loper, the events director for the run, "The course is beautifully scenic. It takes you down into La Jolla cove and you run parallel to the ocean along the cliffs." She also added; "Not only do you get to have fun and help people, it's a great way to burn off your Thanksgiving turkey!"

If you would like to participate but you

don't think that you are up to a 5k run, they will also be having a 1-mile fun run/walk. (There goes your excuse!)

All participants will receive a Hard Rock 5k T-shirt as well as admission to a party afterward at the Hard Rock Cafe. They will have food, drinks and drawings for CDs concert tickets and other assorted prizes. The grand prize drawing will be for a trip for two to Hawaii. There will also be awards for the top finishers in each of the 12 age categories for both the 5k- and 1-mile events.

The rock 'n' roll run takes place on Nov. 28 starting at the Hard Rock Cafe in La Jolla. It will take between two and two and a half hours to drive there from campus, so be sure to leave early. Registration will take

place between 5:30 and 7:15 a.m. on the 28.

The cost is \$19 for the 5k and \$15 for the 1-mile fun run. You can save \$3 off of either price if you pre-register by mail before Nov. 20.

So dust off your running shoes, round up your friends and head on down. It's sure to be a fun day for all. You can enjoy the ocean views, meet new people and, best of all, have the satisfaction of knowing that your participation helped someone less fortunate than you.

To register or get directions, you can call the Hard Rock Cafe directly at (619) 454-5101.

If you need more information, you can reach Loper at (619) 298-7400.

Sugar Cubes give a short, shocking and rather shallow show

By Betina Nanzke
ECHO STAFF WRITER

My friends and I went to the Sugar Cubes concert Oct. 29 at the Ventura Theater. We arrived late, on purpose (of course). We had decided to skip the opening act because we heard that they were supposed to be horrible.

As for the Sugar Cubes, they performed in a rather small theater, but the audience was still small. They played several of their better-known songs: "Regina," "Walkabout" and "Vitamin."

The performance was good except that the keyboard player lacked enthusiasm. Without the spunk of Einar and the other singer, the show would have been dead.

The band exemplified a fashion catalog representing high fashion and casual wear. The women of the group were extremely fashion-conscious because they wore top-of-the-line outfits.

One wore a black, shiny-leather zip-up miniskirt suit while the other had a green-sequenced tank-and-shorts ensemble with fringes on the edge. For the guys, sporting a simple T-shirt and pants was enough to please the crowd.

What was most disappointing was that the show was just 45 minutes long. To me, that's cutting it really short. The audience came to their concert expecting to be entertained for at least a good hour.

Another thing that turned me off was the smoking policy that the security guards were upholding. The staff of the theater walked around asking the people who were smoking to step out into the foyer and then come in after their smoke.

The place was filled with smoke despite their effort since the band members themselves kept lighting one cigarette after another. As if that wasn't enough, they drank in between puffs.

Unexpectedly, toward the end of the show,

the drummer came out from behind his drums and said that "smoking and drinking are good for you. Whatever they've told you in America is a lie." That was an unexpected comment.

With the exception of a few people, the audience was quite mellow. One particular concert freak was bouncing across the dance floor. Another decided to catch the band's attention by running up on stage to steal a kiss from Einar, the lead singer. The crowd went wild with laughter. To dampen the scene, security yanked him off the stage. This was one of the highlights of the night.

The crowd got louder toward the end of the show. Then it was over. Most of the people seemed satisfied with the performance, however.

On the way out, plenty of people bought concert shirts that displayed exploding love cells on the front and back. It was an unusual, but daring, print.

A few sidelights:

Arriving late did have its advantages. One member of our group spotted a bus and recognized instantly that it was the charter bus of the band. We borrowed a pen from the ticket booth and waited patiently by the bus to try to get a few autographs.

We got three signatures each from the two singers and the keyboard player. We missed the rest of the group because we did not recognize them right away.

Those autographs may prove valuable because there are strong rumors that the band may be breaking up. Reportedly, they are not getting along well lately. One of them even said after performing at a U2 concert, "We were the Sugar Cubes."

Einar, whom all the guys seem to adore, is also supposedly seeing one of the disc jockeys from a popular radio station in Los Angeles.

Snipes' latest flight crashes on screen

Bad script forces 'Flight 57' to crash land

By Mike Gretchokoff
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Does it make sense to transport an indicted terrorist aboard a commercial airliner? What if the terrorist had a warped childhood who made a living bombing airliners in the first place, then would it make sense?

It would only make sense if there just happened to be a bitter ex-cop on board who hocked his police career to be a security specialist for the airlines, right? This way, if a terrorist by chance happened to hijack an airplane, someone would be there to save the day.

As ridiculous as this scenario sounds, it's the plot for the Warner Brothers release "Passenger 57" starring Wesley Snipes.

Snipes plays John Cutter, the security specialist aboard Flight 163 who battles the evil terrorist (Bruce Payne in a film that is even more far-fetched than "Die Hard 2.")

Leading up to the climactic ending that the audience already knows before see-

ing the movie, cop and killer exchange comball threats and snappy jokes until the good guy wins. Of course, the good guy is only able to save the day because everyone else involved in the rescue effort is totally incompetent, to put it nicely.

Snipes is an extraordinary actor but director Kevin Hook's picture does not do justice for the actor, a big box office draw.

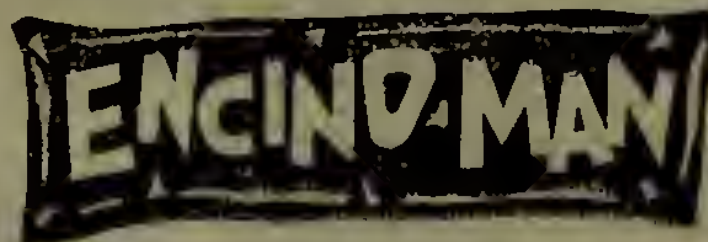
I will admit the stunt work was excellent as was the music, performed by jazz bassist Stanley Clarke. However, the movie was poorly written and was not well thought out.

Why is Snipes' character, an ex-cop, driving a shiny red convertible Corvette? How many ex-cops in the movies drive Corvettes? Also, how come when Snipes and Payne are exchanging bullets aboard the plane like they're going out of style, the cabin pressure remains secure?

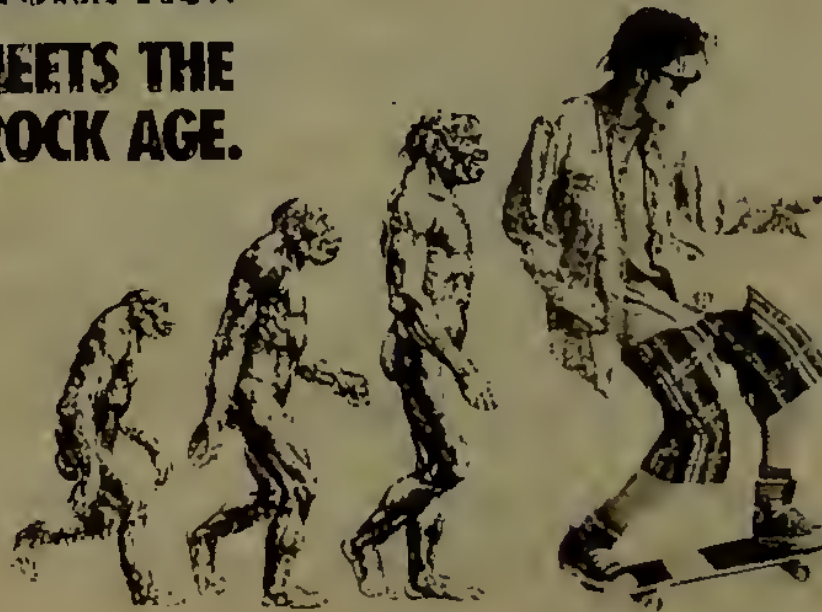
If you love action movies regardless of their plots and you are a passionate Wesley Snipes fan, you might want to see the movie just to be able to say "I've seen every Wesley Snipes movie ever made."

After all, that's why I went to see it.

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Interested in playing tennis ???

For anyone interested in playing for the Regals or Kingsmen tennis teams, contact Carla DuPuis for the women's tennis team or Herb Rapp for the men's tennis team at 493-3400.

Football ends with 33-30 loss

The CLU football team which finished out its 1992 season with a 33-30 loss to the Poets of Whittier College, concluded the season with a 3-6 overall and 2-4 in SCIAC.

Against the Poets, quarterback Adam Hacker completed 20 of 29 passes for 227 yards and three touchdowns. Tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan finished with 148 yards on just 20 carries. Senior wide receiver Len Bradley finished with six receptions for 67 yards and a pair of touchdowns while senior tight end Scott Wheeler caught five passes for 79 yards and one touchdown.

Senior linebacker concluded the season with 120 tackles.

Commentary

1992-93 Fall athletics come to an end but not the CLU athletic pep club

By Gretchen Gies
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

The fall 1992-93 athletic season is nearing the end. While Regal and Kingsmen basketball players break in their new hightops the fall sports are, or will be soon, retiring their shoes.

In retrospect, this fall has proven to be another proud year for CLU. Kingsmen football pulled off an exciting win on Homecoming and have been a relatively competitive team.

Men's and women's cross country has proven that "only the strong survive" with heartfelt dedication despite the lack of wins.

Volleyball has a new young look and a bright future with talent in the making.

And, of course, George Kuntz and his amazing men's and women's soccer teams continue to make history in the CLU record books.

Yet, there is an aspect of CLU athletics that has not been elevated enough. Entering the picture this year is overwhelming support by the Pep Athletic Commissioner Michelle Milius, Pep Club, cheerleaders and, of course, the dedicated CLU fans.

Milius and her committee has successfully promoted spirit around campus.

I am periodically informed about scheduled games by the highly visible posters in

the caf without having to drop by and bother the athletic office for another schedule. Me and others alike, appreciate the weekly win loss updates with the same strategically placed posters. All of this enthusiasm was highlighted early in the season with a Homecoming kickoff rally. Next, who can dispute the enthusiasm of our new cheer squad? Holy Cow! A beginning team of four women has grown with an addition of seven men.

Special congratulations should be given to those fans who make the wins great and the losses bearable. Often, it's the fan who can be that extra inspiration for the team.

(Take for example the Denver Bronco fans. These die hards will bear all the elements and endure frostbite just to sit in Mile High Stadium). I can't argue that CLU fans are dedicated to that extent, but I do know that they feel each and every loss the athlete or the coach does.

Most inspirational are the parents who travel just a couple blocks or many miles simply to watch their daughter or son participate for a couple of hours. Words cannot describe the appreciation that an athlete feels when he or she looks to the stands or sidelines and sees their proud parents.

To all the players and fans out there giving their all to the Purple and Gold, this Kool-Aid's for you!

All campus ads must be in on the Tuesday prior to the Echo's publication. The Echo's next issue will be Nov. 23. Any questions contact Advertising Director, Briana Kelly at the Echo office 493-3465 MWF 9-11am

The University Volunteer Center has volunteer opportunities for you

- American Heart Association
- American Diabetes Association
- PNAP of Ventura County, Inc.
- Boys and Girls of Simi Valley
- Conejo Youth Employment Service
- American Cancer Society
- Conejo Free Clinic
- Conejo Valley Senior Concern's, Inc.

For more information,
contact Melanie Hudes at
Ext. 3195

California Cooperative Education Association



\$2,000 Student Scholarships

Students are invited to compete in the California Cooperative Education Association Scholarship. Scholarships, in the amount of \$1,000 and two in the amount of \$500 will be awarded at the CCEA Conference in April, 1993. The \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to the outstanding co-op student. The two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to a 4-year university student and a 2-year college student. To qualify, you must be a current co-op student or have completed a co-op. The scholarship is open to all academic majors currently enrolled in a two-year or four-year college. Submit a maximum of two pages, double spaced, essay, resume, and the scholarship form by January 5, 1993.

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Students eligible for one scholarship per category only

Krohnstad named MVP; 6 Regals on SCIAC 1st team

By Gretchen Gies
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

The CLU men's and women's soccer seasons did not end on good notes. Both teams lost in the final round of regional playoffs on Nov. 8.

Ranked No. 1 in the West Region and No. 3 in NCAA Division III, the Regals fell 3-2 to UC San Diego Tritons in the second round of the playoffs.

The Kingsmen pulled off a second place finish in the SCIAC behind Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, however, the Kingsmen beat CMS in semifinals 1-0 but were out run by No. 1-seeded Colorado College losing 2-0.

But as the dust settles and the hearts mend, the statistics show two quality seasons.

SCIAC soccer coaches voted seven Kingsmen and 11 Regals to SCIAC honors.

Men's second-team honors were bestowed upon junior Tim Ward and CLU's leading scorer Keir Cochran.

Foward Willie Ruiz, midfielder Preben Krohnstad, fullback Dai Nguyen and goalkeeper Josh Green each earned first-team honors.

Krohnstad was SCIACs' Most Valuable

Player.

The Kingsmen finished the season with an overall record of 15-5-2. Cochran, a freshman from Arizona, led the Kingsmen in scoring with 28 points and was closely followed by Ruiz with 24 points. Ward and Ruiz tied with 6 assists each.

Green compiled 71 saves in 15 games with a goals-against-average of .69.

With an extraordinary season record of 17-4-0 the Regals soared as SCIAC Champions, finishing with a perfect 12-0 record, and through two SCIAC seasons have not lost to a SCIAC opponent.

The Regals dominated SCIAC selections placing six women in first team honors.

Fowards Rachel Wackerman and Jill Gallegos, midfielders Heidi Ramage and Vanessa Martin, and defenders Stephanie Gainey and Carla Crawford received first-team honors.

Joey Allard, Lea Stankevich, Amy Ward, Brianne O'Brien, and goalkeeper Joanne Vanderwall earned Second Team spots.

Freshman Allard topped the Regal scoring list with 54 points and 12 assists. Wackerman finished with 50 points and 8 assists.

Vanderwall snagged 76 saves with a .75 goals against average.



Kairos/For the Echo
Preben Krohnstad looks on as teammate Lois Guiterrez battles for the ball in a game earlier this year. Krohnstad won the SCIAC MVP honor this year.

KINGSMEN

Continued from page 12

Returning for the Kingsmen this year are Jared Bryne, Rupert Sapwell, J.R. Woods, Kelly Crosby, Paul Tapp, Dewayne Chapman and Ahmet Baras. Baras, a junior, played on last year's junior varsity team and Woods, a 6-5 senior, was academically ineligible last year.

The starting five have not been announced.

Dunlap added the competition is high for the starting positions.

"We have been developing continuity in our team," Dunlap said. "The guys we have now are looking forward to charting their own future."

"It's their turn now."

"Last year when we were 3-7 there weren't too many people who thought we could do it," he said.

"The same goes for this season. I'm very optimistic about this year."

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CLU basketball teams begin seasons this week

Kingsmen's hopes high despite injuries, loss of deLaveaga, O'Donnell

By Charlie Flora
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Hampered with three early injuries and faced with the absence of last season's two leading scorers, the reigning SCIAC-champion Kingsmen basketball team's expectations -- nonetheless -- are still high going into its first game Friday at the Menlo College Tournament.

Junior forward Joe Cohen, sophomore center Mike Fenton and freshman hopeful Brian Welch are all out with injury and last year's two leading scorers, Jeff deLaveaga and Simon O'Donnell, both finished off their last year of eligibility last season.

"For us, we are not going to try to fill the holes," said Mike Dunlap, in his fourth year as head coach. "We are going to make the changes necessary and balance the scoring a little bit better. We are going to go after the ball more and play aggressive on defense."

DeLaveaga, who is playing professional basketball in Australia with the Canberra Gunners, and center Simon O'Donnell were the main contributors for the Kingsmen last season with their combined 45-point-per-game average. DeLaveaga averaged 29.5, O'Donnell scored 15.4 and averaged 7.5 rebounds.

Cohen, one of the more improved players returning from last season, is now out indefinitely as he awaits operation on his right shin.

Fenton, who is out with a broken foot,

won't be able to play until the second week of January.

Welch, who played at Wickenburg High School in Arizona, was forced to redshirt this season as he tore ligaments in his knee at an all-star game July 31. Welch was to vie for the starting point guard position.

Besides the injuries, this year will also mark the end of the era of a single Kingsman player accounting for 30 or more of the team's points per game.

The deLaveagas, Jeff (29 career ppg average) and Steve (33), each gave the Kingsmen a consistent offensive threat for seven straight years. Steve played from 1985 to 1990 and Jeff played from 1990 through 1992 after redshirting his freshman year.

And with the deLaveaga scoring threat vanished, the inexperience of the new players and the absence of last year's power center, this year may take a little longer for the Kingsmen to find their game.

But starting slow is not necessarily a bad thing for the Kingsmen. Take last year, for example.

The Kingsmen got off to a sluggish 3-7 start before making a run in the second half of the season. CLU won the league title, upset favorite UC San Diego in the second round of the NCAA Division III playoffs before losing to Otterbein College in the sectionals in Minnesota.

Still playoffs may be a long shot for the this year's team as SCIAC competition will be fierce, Dunlap said.

Occidental, the overwhelming favorite to win SCIAC, and Redlands, who finished a close second behind the Kingsmen last season, are being picked as this year's top teams.

See KINGSMEN, page 11

Coach Davis has high expectations; team motto is 'rise to the challenge'

By Vanessa Martin
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

The women's basketball team gains new players and new talent this year as it looks forward with a positive outlook on achieving a successful season. The team hopes they can leave behind last year's rough season in order to face their opponents with a more competitive style.

Kecia Davis, in her second year coaching basketball at CLU, feels that her team has more depth and talent this year. The squad is composed of 11 freshman players, as well as junior returner Kristin Wegner, and senior captains Tania Love and Evelyn Albert. Albert, an Academic All-American, was the leading scorer last year.

"Evelyn is definitely a team leader," stated Davis, who expects her captains to do a thorough job of leading the team.

Other players to look for this year besides the returners are freshman newcomers Aimee Snider and Nicole Albert.

"We actually now have experienced players at their positions. Because they are more experienced than last year, they will be able to play more competitively," said Davis. She feels that her bench is strong as well, which will make it easy for her team to play together well.

Competition will be tough this year against SCIAC opponents, but Davis feels that playing against such a variety of teams will only make her team grow stronger.

The motto of the team this year is "Rise to the Challenge" which, according to Davis,

means that "the team will rise to a new level each day, and always do better than they did the day before."

Every game will be a new challenge for the team, but they will do all that is possible to overcome that challenge by playing their hardest. "We have a lot of team unity, and one main goal, and that is to perform well and most importantly -- win," stated Davis with a positive smile.

Sports Calender

Men's Basketball

Nov. 20-21 - Menlo College Tournament, Away, TBA.

Nov. 23 - Pacific Union, Away, 7 p.m.

Nov. 28 - UC Santa Cruz, Home, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 30 - La Sierra University, Away, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 20-21 - Fresno Pacific Tournament, Away, TBA.

Nov. 23 - Mt. St. Mary's College, Home, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 2 - San Francisco State University, Away, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 - Mills College, Away, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball match cancellation spurs priority evaluation

I don't really want to eat away at the fact that our athletic facilities are horrible and need improvement soon, but I will anyway.

What a scary thought...it seems that what very little facilities we have, whether it be athletic or academic, it seems as though our community has first right to use them...Why?

Who supports this university, the community or the students. Last time I looked at the report, it seems to show that, yes, the community does bring in a nice chunk of revenue, but it's still some 80-85 percent below what the students give. Who should have the first rights now?

This is completely wrong, when the students who support CLU don't even have first crack at the use of its facilities (at least what facilities CLU has). Don't misunderstand me here, I fully agree that



Rick W. Wilson
Sports Editor

we should share some of our facilities with the community, to greet them and earn their support and show them what a great place this is, but does the community even respect our efforts? We can only go so far.

Take for example the radio tower, was the community backing us up on this?...I think not. This would have and still can be a facility which can benefit us both in many aspects. Yet as a local university we try to make everyone (the community, the planning commission, etc.) happy by changing the location (in which the first location is on the university's land is the

first place) to please the community and we still seem to get about as much community support as a fire hydrant gets when a dog stops by, that is unless the community gets something out of it. Yes, I do know that there are a large amount of community members who back up the university in all it does, but that small amount hurts all of us who try so hard to make things perfect.

Maybe I am wrong here, but I seem to get the feeling that "OUR" community is taking full advantage of the situations, while CLU (otherwise known as McFly from "Back to the Future") is just sitting around here getting milked for what it is worth. It's ridiculous when your school's volleyball team gets booted out of its own gym for the Conejo Symphony to practice.

How does this make the team feel? How does it make the coach feel? Or how about this, does this show how the school feels

about its volleyball team?

Or, hypothetically speaking, what if the Kingsmen basketball team had a game on this night. Would the game go on or would the practice...You make the call.

As an up-and-coming university, CLU needs to start standing on its own two feet and get out of its wimpy mode, take chances. Just like the United States, CLU needs a change (in certain places of course) and soon. CLU needs to take steps up and forward, not down and backward. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to vote for the CLU administration the same way it votes for Homecoming Court or for its Class Officers. (maybe some people wouldn't like that though).

What happens when CLU doesn't upgrade its athletic facilities, will they get booted from the SCIAC? This is a whole other story, but just think about it.

Rotaract plans trip

Campus Life, page 4

Dress code discussed

Opinion, page 6

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University



Monday, November 23, 1992 Thousand Oaks, Ca 91360 Vol. 33 No. 11

Jazz band rocks gym

Entertainment, page 8

Kingsmen split at Menlo

Sports, page 12

Police break up campus food fight

By Joel Ervice
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

A food fight in the cafeteria that got out of hand Friday evening resulted in Ventura County sheriff's deputies being called to campus and one person being ticketed.

Following the traditional off-campus "keg-off," several CLU students started two food fights in the cafeteria, prompting Campus Security to call in authorities. One student was ticketed on charges of battery and the crowd of about 100 students was dispersed for unlawful assembly after seven police cars arrived at the scene, according to Sgt. de los Santos of the Ventura County Sheriff's Department.

"Keg-Off '92," was held at the Spring Meadow Park, a few blocks from the CLU campus and drew about 170 people. The drinking competition pits four teams of 30 drinkers. The teams are comprised of residents of the New West residence halls (East, West, North and South halls), Old West (Conejo, Janss, Aston and Rasmussen halls), the Ghetto (Mountclef, Pederson and Thompson halls), and this year's super group made up of commuter students and alumni.

When the keg-off ended, most of the students returned to the CLU cafeteria. After a few rowdy minutes, someone started throwing food. The result was an extended volley between seven or eight students that included dishes being thrown.

"All I know is I went down there . . . and then there were food fights," said freshman Bekkah Snider. "It was out of control. Everyone was fighting."



Students take cover during a cafeteria food fight broken up by police Nov. 20.

Barbara Hayes/For the Echo

The fight died down and students returned to their meals. A few minutes later, a Campus Security officer arrived and requested that one student, who was pinpointed by two witnesses as starting the

first fight, leave. The student refused and several of the students began chanting, "security sucks."

The security officer left, apparently to call the police. In the cafeteria, a student,

who asked to remain anonymous, said she tried to get the attention of a friend, who was sitting at a nearby table. She tossed a cherry tomato and the second food fight ensued. "It's amazing what one little cherry tomato can do," she commented.

A police officer arrived during the second food fight. At this point, Erik Lundring, a junior, threw a slice of lemon. According to Lundring, he was aiming for his friends when a security officer walked in front of the lemon and was struck. Lundring was then taken upstairs out of the cafeteria as more police arrived.

The presence of the police dulled the food fight, but a fist fight broke out between two students. Another student stepped in to break up the fight. Comments were later made that the police did nothing to stop the fight. "The cop was just standing there, watching," said another student who asked to remain anonymous.

Police ushered everyone out of the cafeteria, leaving it in such a mess it took the janitorial staff several hours to clean up.

"It's disgusting," Violeta Lewis, a cafeteria worker, later said. "The janitor was working until one o'clock (in the morning.)"

Outside, in the small grass area near the cafeteria, another fist fight began. It was, however, quickly ended.

In the parking lot to the side of the campus cafeteria, Lundring had been handcuffed. Students gathered around as several more police officers arrived, bringing the reported total to seven. Several students got in fierce

See FIGHT, page 3

Looking back: CLU's strict dress code of the 1960s

By Heidi Bateman
ECHO STAFF WRITER

When you get dressed in the morning, have you ever wondered if you could get in trouble for violating Cal Lu's dress code policy? Probably not. This is because CLU has not had a dress code policy for over 20 years.

Ronald Kragthorpe, dean of Student Affairs said student dress has never been a concern, because "the students here dress relatively conservatively." Since 1972, when he came to CLU, Kragthorpe cannot remember any dress code being enforced.

But let's go back to the '60s and relish in

the nostalgia of dress when women wore dresses to school and men had butch haircuts.

Only three years after CLU opened in 1961, a dress code established standards of attire for the students of the 1964-65 school year. According to "The Pioneer" handbook, footwear had to always be worn in the classrooms, the library, the College Union, the lounges, and the cafeteria. It also stated that "Barefoot living must be confined to the out-of-doors and to free time."

For men that year, Sunday morning dress was a must. A jacket, trousers, shirt and tie or dressy sport shirt were included as the

required wear for Sunday dress. The same was required for the Wednesday evening meal and again on Sunday up until the noon meal.

Since public protocol was a mandate in the '60s, it is no wonder that in the 1965-66 and 1966-67 school years, the dress code was expanded to include proper rules about formal dress and courtesy.

At the time, formal dress included a tuxedo or a dark suit with a suitable tie. "The Pioneer" handbook goes on to say, "In a college community there are many invitations to attend events and activities, which call for a personal response. Whenever there is an R.S.V.P. at the close of your

invitation, make sure that you display the marks of courtesy and good breeding. Make an appropriate reply."

By the 1967-68 school year, the dress code firmly established which clothes could be worn and at what times they could be worn.

For men, campus clothes such as footwear, trousers and shirts could be worn Monday through Friday. Shorts; which at the time were called bermudas; sweaters and T-shirts could only be worn on Friday evening and Saturdays. On Sundays, campus clothes were demanded.

Campus clothes for women consisted of
See CODE, page 3

Ritterbush says gender bias still exists in textbooks

By Katie Payne
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Dr. Linda Ritterbush spoke at the Brown Bag Series on "Gender Bias in Public School Textbooks: How to Recognize and Change It," on Nov. 17 in the Women's Resource Center.

As an example, Ritterbush asked everyone to visualize a zebra, an enchilada and a scientist. When she asked everyone to describe their picture of the scientist, many of the women responded that their idea was of a man.

When asked why the audience saw a man, many responded that they got their ideas from books they had read in school. "For the children of today, the mass media is to blame for the way scientists are depicted as men," said Ritterbush.

Ritterbush then moved on to the subject

of how books portray different ethnic groups, disabled people and men and women, stating that she has worked with a Legal Compliance Committee, which "has to do with approving textbooks on the state level."

Regarding her involvement with this group, she said, "I was really acting as a citizen on this committee."

The committee, in conjunction with California's Board of Education, looks at social content in textbooks that are submitted for state approval. If the books aren't approved, they do not make the state's list. Because California is such a large part of the textbook market, an unapproved book means a large decrease in the profits for textbook manufacturers.

Ritterbush, who is part of the university's Geology Department, explained that the state allots money to school districts to buy books. Of that money, 80 percent is used to buy



Dr. Linda Ritterbush

books that are approved by the state. The rest of the money, as well as any money raised by the school, can be used to pur-

chase other types of books.

State-approved textbooks must show different age groups, ethnic groups and disabled persons in a variety of activities. They must also show an equal number of men and women, which according to Ritterbush, doesn't always happen.

There are "a tremendous number of citations on the gender issue," she said.

Ritterbush showed slides of different textbooks and even CLU's catalog as examples of the gender issue. Men were shown as being active and athletic and women were shown as being passive and social.

"You can find this kind of thing anywhere," Ritterbush said.

The Legal Compliance Committee receives thousands of applications for positions like the one Ritterbush holds. She said she critiqued science books because of the image people hold about scientists.

CLU appoints five convocators to three-year terms

By Maristella Contreras
ECHO STAFF WRITER

CLU President Luther Luedtke has named five new convocators.

The Rev. Kathleen Ricker of Christ Lutheran Church in Downey, Alice Hartman of Penasquitos Lutheran Church in San Diego, Mary Wayne of the New Covenant Lutheran Church in Scottsdale, the Rev. Ron Johnstad of Mount Hope Lutheran in El Paso and Carolyn Mont-

gomery of St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Albuquerque were named as CLU convocators by Luedtke.

The Rev. David Davidson of Thousand Oaks was elected to serve as an at-large convocator. Dr. A. Joseph Everson, Dr. James Fonseca and Dr. Margot Michels were chosen as faculty appointees.

The position of convocator is held for three years, according to Luedtke. A person becomes a convocator is by either being ratified by a synod council or elected by a

home synod assembly. These gatherings are held once a year.

The convocators serve as ambassadors to their own area. Their responsibilities are to elect the Board of Regents, CLU's governing body. This is one of the more important jobs; other duties include finding potential financial donors for the school and recruiting students to come to CLU.

CLU is the only four-year liberal arts school that belongs to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. There are a

total of 75 convocators. Of these, five are bishops and 20 are community members, faculty and students.

A convocator can either be a member of the clergy or a lay person. Minority representation is also very important.

"Convocators are very important in the Lutheran Church and also to CLU," Luedtke said. He added, "They are spiritual supporters, recruiters and fund-raisers. They continue to work hard and bring excellence to CLU."

"Naked Guy," part I

Andrew Martinez, 19, was suspended from the University of California at Berkeley after the sophomore attended a meeting with school administrators — nude, of course — to discuss his negative attitude attire.

The university recently banned public nudity on campus in response to Martinez's efforts to promise his nakedness as a form of free speech.

According to campus police, Martinez was arrested twice in October for strolling and jogging around the campus without clothing. The student also led a Sept. 29 "nude-in" in which he and a couple of dozen supporters stripped in protest at a campus plaza.

Naked biker, part II

When a naked University of New Mexico student gleefully biked through the streets of a California town last spring, he had no idea the joy ride would end in road rash and a lawsuit against the police department.

While on Spring Break in San Luis Obispo last March, Glen Westergren, 23,

stripped off his clothes and joined three also-bare cyclists, in a ride that was intended, according to the quartet, "to improvise a new mating ritual."

After gathering an audience from local bars and clubs, the four bicycled furiously for two blocks, then all but Westergren came to a quick stop when Officer John Pfeifer turned his police car headlights on them.

Pfeifer continued to chase Westergren, telling him over the car's public address system to stop. Then Pfeifer's patrol car struck the cyclist.

"I heard him downshift," Westergren told the University of New Mexico Daily Lobo. "The next thing I knew I was flying through the air."

Westergren, who was not charged in the incident, ended up at a local hospital with stitches and road-rash wounds. Because he would not respond to police questioning, he says, his bike was impounded.

Pfeifer was released without comment

from the San Luis Obispo Police Department 10 days after the incident.

Westergren, who contends he was deliberately hit by the police car, is suing the San Luis Obispo Police Department for \$100,000 in damages. The case was expected to go to trial within six months.

Austrian student makes 10,000 calls

A spurned college student in Austria has admitted making more than 10,000 harassing telephone calls totaling \$30,000 to Harvard University students.

The Austrian student, who would dial the Harvard prefix and then random four-digit numbers, called an average of 10 students a day over the past three years, and sometimes would threaten to kill women who answered the phone. He was finally identified when a female student told Harvard police she suspected the caller might be a student she met in 1989.

Officials doubt that legal action can be taken because of international red tape. Detectives located the caller in Austria and recommended to his family that he receive therapy for his behavior.

George Bush's next job: Yale President?

George Bush, U.S. president, Republican, Yale '48, will be out of work on Jan. 20, 1993.

Conversely, Yale University is conducting a massive search for a new president. A match made in heaven?

"It is only rumor," said Yale spokeswoman Martha Matzke. A 10-person search committee is looking for a replacement for the former Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. About 300 names have been sent to the committee, and Matzke said it could be possible that Bush's name is on the list. However, the members are working under strict confidentiality, so whether or not Bush is on the list is not known.

Another Yale alum mentioned? President-elect Bill Clinton, law, class of 1973. He, however, has a new job.

Compiled by the College Press Service

NEWS BRIEFS

Kragthorpe suggests Senate purchase videos; knight voted new CLU mascot

By Amy Dale
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Ronald Kragthorpe, CLU's dean of Student Affairs, suggested that the Senate consider purchasing its videos rather than spending close to \$250 per movie, which are shown in the Student Union Building on Wednesday and Sunday nights.

This would also enable the Senate to establish a campus film library, Kragthorpe said, adding that films only run about \$25 per title.

Apparently student movies such as "Beauty and the Beast" cost the Senate about \$250 to show for two nights. "Beauty and the Beast" is a Disney film and was more expensive than some of the others shown, however.

Pep Athletics Commissioner Michelle Milius announced the new CLU mascot will be a knight. Milius said she is excited about the choice and is still working on the details.

The craft fair is scheduled for the week of Dec. 1-4 and will be located in the cafeteria. ASCLU President Jason Russell said the cafeteria may be slightly crowded during the craft fair but feels that students will be happy with the items available.

The Senate will be receiving 10 percent of the craft fair proceeds, and Russell suggested using the money to lower the cost of the Spring formal so that the money could benefit many students.

ASCLU Vice President Kristine Strand invited anyone interested in scuba diving to join the new scuba club.

The Senate discussed the possibility of a

different senior gift for the class of '93 since the lit sign to go in front of the sports center may not be possible.

Two new ideas were suggested but not yet decided upon. The first was to buy new chairs for Nygreen Hall, and the second was to put the money toward the future campus fiber optic system.

A representative from the CLU Alumni Association spoke as a guest at the Senate meeting and encouraged all CLU students to consider joining the Alumni Association. It was mentioned that students don't have to have an alumni parent to join this organization.

The Alumni Association will hold its next meeting on Dec. 2 at 6:30 pm in Conejo Hall to finalize its plans for the Dec. 6 caroling party.

CODE

Continued from page 1

dresses, skirts, blouses and sweaters. Like the men, only on Friday evenings and Saturdays could casual clothes be worn. These included slacks, bermudas, sweatshirts, and other casual clothes. If a student was ever found wearing a bathing suit, gym shorts, short shorts (women) or bare feet they

would be refused service. These items of clothing were found improper at all times.

By the end of the '60s, the dress code became limited to women.

Kragthorpe said that, at the time, all schools had different regulations for women. However, he felt the dress code, "was demeaning and stupid, but some of it was well-intentioned."

In the 1969-70 and 1970-71 school years, campus clothes were expanded to include flats, sandals, tennis shoes, dresses, skirts,

blouses and sweaters.

Campus clothes, along with casual wear, which included capris and bermudas, could be worn to class, in the Dining Hall and to athletic events and dances.

Women were forbidden to wear rollers in their hair outside of their Hall, in the foyer or in the lounge until after hours.

After 1971, "The Pioneer" no longer referred to a dress code, so apparently it was abolished in the early '70s.

"It was a funny dress code," the dean said.

FIGHT

Continued from page 1

shouting matches with both security and the police over Lundring's detainment.

Citing unlawful assembly, the crowd of students was dispersed. According to De Los Santos, unlawful assembly is "when ever two or more persons have assembled together to do an unlawful act, or to do a lawful act in a violent, boisterous, or tumultuous manner, such assembly is an unlawful assembly."

Lundring was later given a ticket for battery, then released.

"People got way out of hand. I understand where the security guard was coming from. I feel bad for the Marriott employees that had to clean up. Everyone should have had to clean up," Lundring stated.

Security was unable to discuss the incident on the Saturday and Sunday following the incident.

Ronald Kragthorpe, dean of Student Affairs, said punitive measures will be taken when he receives more information regarding the incident.

"I don't know what the repercussions will be at this point," Kragthorpe said. "It could range anywhere from a \$50 fine and (making) bag lunches, suspension from school to expulsion."

Students who have their dining room privileges revoked are allowed to take bag lunches outside the cafeteria.



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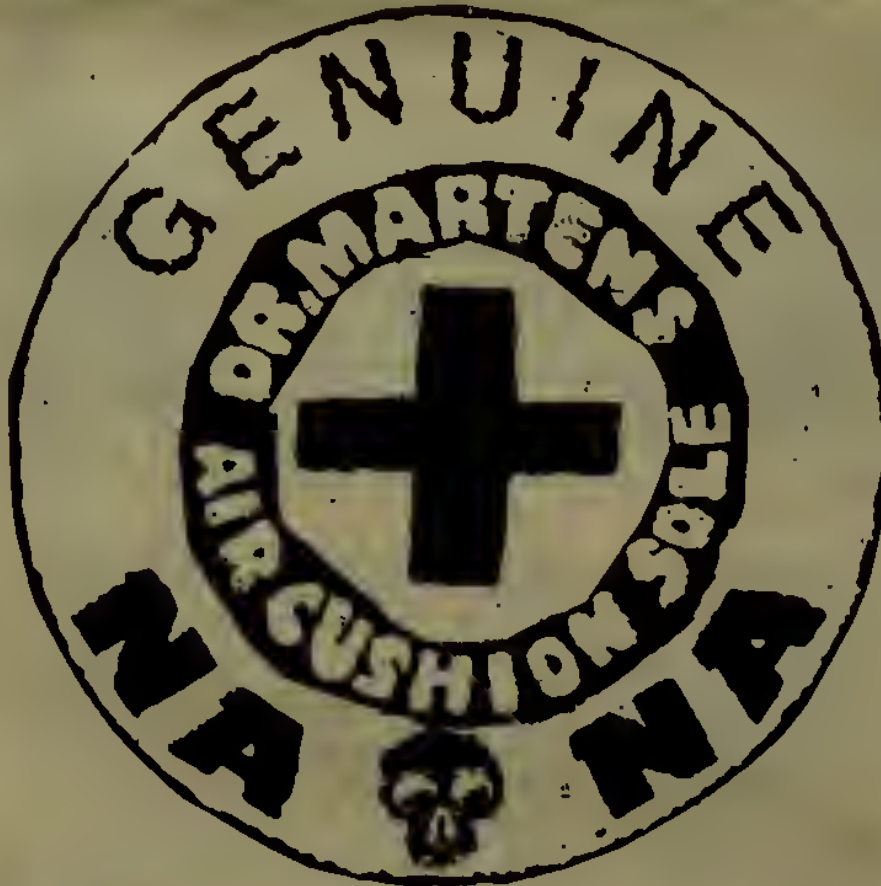
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Rotaract serves CLU and community

By Amy Walz
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Of the many clubs on campus, one is Rotaract, a college version of the Rotary club. At CLU, more than 60 students have joined Rotaract in an effort to provide service to the school and to the community.

Vice president of the club, Ryan Gott, comments that Rotary "likes to balance community, school, and the world."

Most recently, Rotary held a Thanksgiving Party at CLU with crafts and games for Via Esperanza, a home for mentally retarded people.

Other events have included helping at the Ventura County Soup kitchen, a Thanksgiving party at the Cerebral Palsy House, and helping with other clubs at the

Oktoberfest and Streetfair.

Each year the club collects funds to give something to the school. On order from last year is an on-campus telephone to be installed in the library.

In 1987-88, Rotaract installed Bucholz Walk, the cement path winding behind Mt. Clef Residence Hall to Memorial Parkway. Last year the club received a fellowship award from CLU.

One of the largest events held this year will be the club's third annual trip to Mexico on Dec. 4-6. It is a two part series, which will begin with the trip in December and will be completed with a second trip in the spring. About 15 to 20 spaces are available for each trip.

In December, the club will visit an orphanage just past Tijuana, near Rosarita. In an experience to learn about a different cul-

ture, Rotaract will live with the 30 children, and assess their needs and wants.

During the months following the trip, they will raise funds for building supplies and return with those supplies in the spring.

Gott states, "I've always wanted to do things hands on." Rotaract is a hands-on club, where people in a variety of majors can work together to benefit others.

Every other weekend, Rotaract has a service project, and every other Sunday evening, meetings are held at 8 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

The next meeting and last of the semester will be Dec. 6. For further information, contact President Nicole Mueller, at Ext. 3278; Vice President Ryan Gott at Ext. 3599; or Kristen Wegner, publicity at Ext. 3501.



Rotaract members

Volunteer Center awarded grant

Aid Association for Lutherans has awarded a \$10,000 grant to the University Volunteer Center. The award was announced on National Philanthropy Day, Nov. 18, during the weekly chapel service.

The grant from the Appleton, Wis.-based organization will be used to support the overall operations of the center and its activities, and will enable the center to secure a part-time professional to oversee the center and provide volunteer training.

"On National Philanthropy Day and every day, we at Cal Lutheran are mindful of the gifts the university has received through the generosity of others," said Melanie Hudes, acting director of student activities.

With the help of AAL, the University Volunteer Center will be able to expand the help it provides to non-profit agencies in the surrounding communities."

The Volunteer Center opened in Febru-

ary 1992. The center, which is staffed by students, matches volunteers to requests from community groups.

The center was developed to aid community groups and enable students to strengthen their organizational and leadership skills.

It also provides students with opportunities to learn about viable career options that exist in community service, while gaining skills that are transferable to the job market.

CLU's center has placed volunteers in a variety of local agencies including: the Braille Institute, the American Heart Association, the American Diabetes Association, the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, the Boys and Girls Club of Simi Valley, Conejo Youth Employment Service, the American Cancer Society of Ventura County, Conejo Valley Senior Concerns, Hospice of the Conejo, The Conejo Valley Inter Shelter, the Cerebral Palsy Home, Zoe Christian Center and Interface.

French Club to sponsor gift wrap service

The French Club will be offering a gift wrapping service during December.

The service will be available Dec. 8 and 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. and Dec. 10 from 8 to 9 p.m. in Regents 14.

The service will cost from \$1 to \$3 for wrap, bows and name tags.

Do your Christmas shopping early so someone else can do the wrapping for you.

For information, contact ext. 3434.

Dr. Slattum?



Siri Hetrick/Echo

CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 23

- Junior Social
6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

- All University Worship Service
10 a.m. - Chapel
- Thanksgiving Break begins 1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26

- Happy Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 27

- Thanksgiving Recess

Saturday, Nov. 28

- Men's basketball
7:30 p.m. - Gym

Sunday, Nov. 29

- All University Worship Service
10:30-11:30 a.m. - Chapel

Monday, Nov. 30

- Classes Resume- 7:30 a.m.
- Senior Class Christmas Grams-caf

Tuesday, Dec. 1

- Men's basketball vs. Loma Linda
away

- Senior Class Christmas Grams- caf

Wednesday, Dec. 2

- All University Worship Service
10 a.m. - Chapel

- ASCLU

- 5 p.m. - SUB

- Women's Basketball vs. San Francisco State - away

- Seniors vs. faculty volleyball

- Senior Class Christmas Grams-caf

Thursday, Dec. 3

- Women's Basketball vs. Mills College - away

- Rejoice

- 9-10 p.m. Chapel Lounge

- "A Prison for Elizabeth"

- 8 p.m. Little Theatre

- Voting for Santa Lucia

- Senior class Christmas Grams-caf

Friday, Dec. 4

- Humanities Colloquium

- "Violence & Religion in South Africa" Prof. David Chidester

- 4 p.m. Scandinavian Room

- "A Prison for Elizabeth"

- 3 p.m. Little Theatre

- Men's Basketball vs. Dominican

- 7:30 p.m. Gym

- Christmas Concert

- 7:30 p.m. Chapel

- Senior Class Christmas Grams-caf

Saturday, Dec. 5

- "A Prison for Elizabeth"

- 3 p.m. Little Theatre

- Christmas Concert

- 7:30 p.m. Chapel

- Dance 10 p.m. Gym

Sunday, Dec. 6

- "A Prison for Elizabeth"

- 8 p.m. Little Theatre

Submit calendar items to the ECHO office at least two weeks prior to activity.

Club promotes interaction

By Shirley Docusian
STUDENT WRITER

The Student Alumni Association is a new club on campus that works in conjunction with the Alumni Association. The club was created to give students an opportunity to interact with alumni.

"The purpose of this organization shall be to lend services to the university through interaction with the Alumni Association and its programs," said Robin Privat, the Associate Director of Alumni and the adviser for the new Student Alumni.

Privat said that the club will give students a chance to meet with alumni. "Alumni are accessible and so is the Alumni Office."

Jennifer Dowling, vice president of the Student Alumni agrees. She believes that interaction with alumni can be beneficial to a student's future. "When students get out of college they could have connections to a job by knowing someone in their field," she said. This can be beneficial, especially since finding a job after college is a difficult task today.

The difference between the Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Association is that everyone who graduates is an alumni. The Student Alumni Association is a club where students can interact with alumni for advice, help, or just a listening friend.

The club was created by Privat when she

realized that there was no Student Alumni on campus and that it was a loss for the students not to have one. She began the process by writing letters to Legacy, an organization of parents of students who currently attend CLU, and to her student workers. Following this, the club started growing.

"Students have a perception of alums as old and just a fund-raising vehicle," said Privat. "They're there to help students with open arms, but not many students want to use this opportunity to meet an alumni."

The club is trying to get its name out to students who may want to become involved. "It is hard to start a club," said Privat, "but we have a mission and we want people to join."

The Alumni and Student Alumni Associations sponsor free events for students. For example, last year they sponsored Real World 101 and 102, a seminar dinner series that enabled students to interact with alumni socially and talk about jobs and career goals.

The Student Alumni meetings are open to everyone. The meetings are once a month for one hour.

According to Dowling, "The meetings are not time consuming. When there are frequent meetings, the turnout declines after each meeting as the year progresses. Between the meetings there are other events going on."

JOB LINE

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Customer Service. Photography shop; \$5.50-\$7/hr.

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Locker Room Attendant. Set up coffee, pastries, and assist members at country club. \$7.50/hr.

Cashier. Pharmacy cashier. Evening hours 5-8, Mon.-Fri.. \$5.50/hr.

State Work-Study

Great jobs available through State Work-Study Program. Come by and see if you qualify.

Part-time off-campus jobs available for students who are CA residents, at least second semester sophomores, 2.5+ GPA, & financial need. Contact Lavon at Ext. 3201.

Cooperative Education

Great opportunities this summer to study Political and Economics Systems, Journalism, and Government Affairs. Students can earn six credit hours, and scholarships are available for qualified students. Contact CO-OP, x 3301 for information about these and other opportunities in Washing-

ton D.C.

Attention All Seniors!

Graduating Seniors need to establish a placement file containing current resumes prior to interviewing with company recruiters. A placement file is also a prerequisite for access to professional job listings. Please contact Shirley McConnell ASAP at x3300.

Professional Listings

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Temporary Services

Commercial Lines Trainee- Kadowaki
Associates International

Assistant Director for Research-
NASFAA

Financial Management Analyst- Depart-
ment of the Treasury

Foreign Currency Consultant- INFA Mar-
ket Resource Limited

Management and Sales- Environmental/
Educational Co.

Dept. Manager at GSA Location- Com-
puter Sciences Corp.

Head Women's Softball Coach- Univer-
sity of Southern Colorado

Parish Coordinator- Faith Lutheran Church
**Contact Shirley McConnell at x3300 for
more information,**

For further information, stop by the Student
Resources Center! Office hours are 9 a.m.-
noon & 1-5 p.m.

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WHAT

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WHERE

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Campus dress codes and freedom of choice



Lance T. Young
Opinion Editor

Just what is "unacceptable attire?" At Brigham Young University this includes short shorts and miniskirts, grubby jeans, beards for men (or women, I suppose) and earrings for men. "A clean and well taken care of appearance" (College Press Service Nov. 9, 1992) is what the folks at BYU strive for. Obviously the "naked man" from Berkeley would not fit in there. He might have some problems being accepted by the general populous in Provo.

A dress code is also in effect at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. A spokesman for Lynchburg says that "It's a Christian school, so we believe students should dress like Christians."

This raises interesting questions regarding exactly what "Christian dress" is and who decides it. The Bible has perhaps become outdated in its regulation of current

fashion. Written nearly 2,000 years ago, it could not foresee the rise in popularity of the miniskirt and the halter top. Christian schools have only the Bible's word concerning chastity to go by and this makes for some interesting interpretations. What is acceptable in one area of the country might not be in another. For example, a girl wearing a short skirt and a small revealing top would most likely not cause any outrage in the South Pacific, but put her into the middle of a tea party in Victorian England and she would shock the English so severely that it might have changed the course of their history. It seems then, that dress is relative to the situation. And relative is a tricky word. It leads to disagreements, etc.

Another thing that the administrators of those Christian schools with dress codes must examine is the purpose and intent of the wearer. They must, in essence, read minds. Generally speaking, if the purpose of the clothing is to incite lust or to arouse people, this breaks the sexual morality of the Christian religion concerning chastity. Clothing that is worn without the purpose of arousing others can often do so anyway. So

the decision makers at BYU must determine whether or not certain articles (or lack of aforementioned articles) will be detrimental to the educational process at their school (i.e. Johnny won't be able to take notes in economic class what for staring at Henrietta's calves).

An additional problem occurs when schools place bans on certain articles not for reasons concerning chastity but rather because they think that it is "inappropriate" (earrings for men, beards, etc.). A spokesman for BYU said that the students "must avoid extreme hairstyles" and that they "don't have any punkers with orange hair" on campus. Who is to say whether this is right or wrong? I haven't heard that the Lord has issued any recent ultimatums or guidelines on the wearing of beards, earrings or orange hair for men. This restriction forbidding such things at BYU was enacted in the early 1960s when the manner of hair and dress was leaning to the liberal side. A spokesman for the school has said that "certain ways of dressing such as beards, beads and bangles reflected the counter-culture message that was not acceptable at

a church-run school."

I am not sure what the spokesman imagines the counter-culture message to be but he must not agree. Ultimately, the students who attend these conservative schools are aware of what they are getting into before they choose to attend.

I see nothing wrong with a school wishing to maintain an atmosphere conducive to study and, however righteous it may seem, trying to run the campus as close to Christian ideals as possible. The problem lies in the relativity of the matter. And the conclusions of the administrators are sometimes questionable. After all, they don't (as far as I am aware) have a question and answer hotline to the Man upstairs — it would make things much easier if they did. And their conclusions are often no better than those that anyone else would make.

As for me, I think that people should be allowed to wear whatever they choose. Which is, by the way, why I chose to come to CLU, which is, as everyone knows, a liberal campus where freedom of choice and responsibility of the student are not only allowed but encouraged (right?).

Put professors back in college classrooms

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Today's university students seem to be a forbearing, forgiving lot. Subject to callous exploitation and victims of one of the biggest rip-offs in America, they are remarkably silent. And perhaps for good reason, for if they speak out and protest, they are all too vulnerable to retaliation from faculty and administrators.

The victims of the rip-off are the undergraduates, especially freshman or sophomores, the ones who are often taught and graded by other students — teaching assistants as they are euphemistically called. In a variation of the old bait-and-switch game, the universities entice potential students and their parents with tales of exceptional teaching by erudite and sometimes world-renowned professors. But when the checks are written for \$5,000, \$10,000, or sometimes over \$20,000 for a year's education, and the students are safely enrolled, the reality they find in the classroom is not exactly what the catalog describes.

These hopeful, expectant young men and women all too often find not a professor standing in front of them but a graduate student (sometimes an undergraduate student). While these pseudo-professors rarely lecture in the large halls, they often lead the smaller class discussions where the real teaching should occur. They grade examinations and courses; they even counsel students about some of the most important choices in their lives. Is this a university

education? Is this what students and parents pay tens of thousands of dollars for? Is this why students studied so hard — to be taught and counseled and graded by men and women who have not yet earned their degrees, who are not qualified enough to be hired by the university as a professor?

The consequences are serious. Undergraduates are cheated of the quality education they have bought and paid for. Grades lose much of their meaning, for no one cares very much for one student's view of another, and this may be one factor in the rampant grade inflation that makes a mockery of everyone's grades. The bottom line is a cheapened degree. As long as few people catch on to the fact that university students are taught and graded to a significant extent by other students, and that high grades are commonplace, the value of the degree will go up. But as the word spreads, and it will, the value of many college and university degrees will become more and more suspect.

Perhaps the worst news is that it now takes the typical undergraduate close to six years to earn this quasi-bogus degree. The four-year bachelors degree has become a relic of the past, largely due to the unavailability of courses when needed and inept counseling and guidance.

Graduate students may not be cheated, but they are exploited ruthlessly. Many of them are coerced into teaching or performing research tasks for their professors. About 44 percent of all financial aid to graduate students comes in the form of "teaching assis-

tantships;" an additional 38 percent is available for "research assistantships." When economic coercion fails, an increasing number of universities resort to making a certain number of semesters or quarters of teaching a requirement for the doctoral degree. The problem with all this is that teaching, even badly done, takes preparation and time, and the time a graduate student spends teaching a professor's classes or doing a professor's research is time stolen from the pursuit of the Ph.D.

The results are predictable, tragic, and little spoken of. The normal, accepted time to earn a Ph.D. is three to four years. Today, after one has received the bachelors degree, the median time it takes to earn a doctoral degree is 10.5 years. For women the time is 12.5 years. For African-Americans it is 14.9 years. The typical student is middle-aged before completion of the requirements for the doctoral degree.

In one sense, these statistics are the good news. Half the men and women who struggle through the Ph.D. gauntlet take longer and some of them are old when they finally receive their degree. It gets worse. We worry about dropout rates of 12 and 15 percent in our high schools. The dropout rate today for our doctoral degree candi-

dates, many of the brightest young men and women in this country, is 50 percent, with most of them dropping out after spending five, six, seven, or more years in pursuit of the Ph.D.

There is a way to stop the cheating of undergraduates and the exploitation of graduate students: simply prohibit the use of students as professors. "Impossible," the universities will say, "we couldn't afford it, and besides, the graduate students need teaching practice for the day when they become professors."

But the universities could afford it, by providing the same level of financial aid to graduate students, with no strings attached, if only they required their professors to teach more than a few hours a week. As for teaching "practice," less than half of all doctoral recipients ever go on to become professors.

Furthermore, the time to practice should come after receiving the degree, not while pursuing it. Do medical students practice surgery? Do law students practice in court with real clients?

Some politicians have called for putting God back in the classroom. Think how much we could accomplish if we just put the professors back in the classroom.

Deadline for letters to the editor:
Wednesdays 5 p.m.

A real bundle of TNT



Jay Ashkinos
Opinion Writer

So, I'm sitting in a booth at Chili's, alone (sob), waiting for my third round of caffeine-free hot chocolate, when the kid from hell came in.

Why was I there in the first place, you ask? I never turn down a free meal, OK? Never. How I get these free meals is a secret, and if I told you, I'd have to kill you, so don't worry about it.

Anyway, this was one of those terror kids. A real bundle of TNT, he was. A bushy mop of brown hair crept out in all directions over his oblong skull. A whole box of Curad's (the ouchless bandage) adorned his body, covering various cuts and scrapes from the day's vicious frenzy. Dirty shorts, skinned knees, Kmart shoes (untied, of course) and a T-shirt that said "KILLER TEETH" completed his ensemble. I was impressed.

Most people would have steered clear of this human tornado, but I guess I'm not like most people. I wish I was (at least that night).

One look into the tired eyes of the parents of this demon seed told the tale. THIS KID WAS ONE TOUGH CUSTOMER. He did what he wanted, when he wanted, and didn't let his age (about 5 years) stand in the way. He reminded me of myself as a tyke.

So this kid, who I have aptly named Bruno (trust me, he looks like a Bruno), came running past my table singing the

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" theme song. Of course they were seated right behind me. But you knew that was coming, didn't you.

The parents of Child X should have warned me, but when he came running back, face covered with ice cream (I guess he toured the kitchen), I reached out and halted him, only for his own safety, I assure you. Bruno did not like this one bit. He reached over to my plate and grabbed a french fry, dipped it in ketchup, took a bite and threw the other half at my face. He then called me a "table biter" (what is a "table biter?") and sat with his parents. He was a classy little bruiser.

They apologized to me, but I was too busy busting up. It was hilarious. A golden moment. A Kodak moment, man.

Anyway, a few minutes passed, and I sort of forgot about Bruno. Big mistake. There was a tap at my shoulder. I turned only to see a straw pointed directly at my face, cocked and loaded with a juicy spitwad that he shot right into my mouth. I wanted to kill Bruno. Instead, I accepted a watered-down draft beer that his parents sent my way (I wonder how many times they have to do that?).

By this time, Bruno had vanished. I was able to finish my meal in peace.

I got up to go just as I heard a crash. Bruno was back, and better than ever. One last hurrah for the little runt. He had managed to knock over a glass of water onto a delightful elderly couple by the exit. There should be a law against kids like this.

He wasn't done, though, as he ran into the waiting room and proceeded to pick a fight with another kid. Let me tell you, Holyfield-

Cafeteria food fight was disgraceful

I'm sick and tired of the infamous Cal Lu drunken brawls. The Friday evening caf incident, following the keg-off, was the straw that broke my camel's back.

I wasn't allowed the simple right to a peaceful dinner, clean seat, or enjoyable conversation. Instead I witnessed an array of wasted food shoveled in every direction. WHY?!

I and others are very angry and disgusted about the havoc. Some advertently avoided the potential conflict and ate early. Needless to say there wasn't anything potential about the secenerio. The scene can't be accurately described. However, I can only compare the disgrace to a group of selfish 5-year olds. How old are we?

There's no excuse for those who were caught heaving platefuls but denied any wrong doing, despite sloppy hands and a coat of mush. I don't think that the bellowed chant "F—— Security" was a plea to FEED Security. The immature fights were simply uncalled for. No wonder someone called the riot squad. I don't think the throwing of food and punches would have stopped even if your parents would have walked down the stairs. Hey, drink as much as you enjoy. RELAX and enjoy letting your guards down. Sow all your "wild seeds" in college and get it out of your system.

But please just learn how to manage your alcohol. Realize there are others besides yourself. So take responsibility and apologize to those who were the butt of you inconsiderate behavior.

Gretchen Gies, Echo Staff Writer

Bowe couldn't hold a candle to this brawl. These kids went at it, it was unbelievable. It was wonderful. And the best part was that Bruno got his butt kicked. I threw a smile at the victorious gladiator and hurried off. I only had a couple of minutes before my

chance to get into a free movie expired. Hey! You gotta have connections to get anywhere in this world. You just gotta. I probably will never see the likes of Bruno again. That's too bad, because I really love the guy. My kind of people, I guess.

Lee creates tensions in some phenomenons of 'Malcolm X'



Jeanne Carlston
Opinion Writer

"Malcolm X" has raised much controversy in the news in the last few weeks, not because of controversial content but rather the controversy of the man himself.

Spike Lee, director extraordinaire, has been suggesting that African Americans take the day off work or school and see the film as a family. Obviously this has created an uproar and more unneeded racial tension on both sides. Yet, I see this as another ploy by the press to distort the truth as well as a scheme by Mr. Lee for attention, which in the world of film amounts to dollars.

Spike Lee has publicized the making of this film for almost three years now, and as an admirer of his past work, especially "Do the Right Thing," I had anxiously awaited how he would tackle this figure in American history. I have

to admit that when I first heard he wanted students to ditch their obligations and go to the movies, all I could imagine was more riots; I am not alone in my thoughts I am sure.

But on Tuesday night Nov. 17, before the film's opening, Lee was on the Arsenio Hall show and I listened very closely to his rationale; apparently he had a field trip as a

child to see "Gone with the Wind," and had to write a paper on the Civil War according to that movie. Now at least his reasoning is more clear to me, but the Malcolm X phenomenon (including the hats and T-shirts) has created yet another blockade in the barrier we call racism.

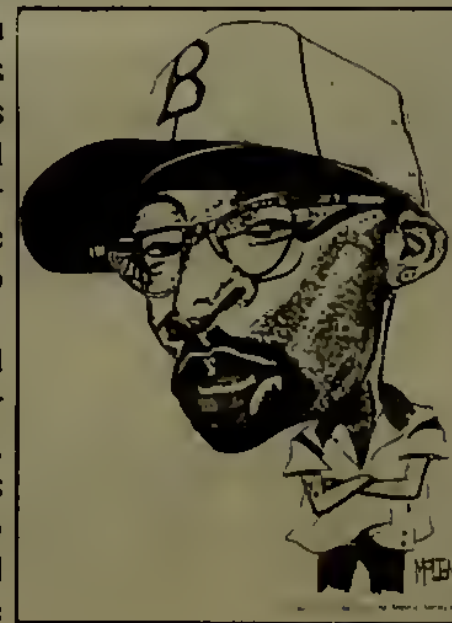
Growing up in a place where the Black Panthers still exist, Malcolm X was kind of a scary word to me, related to militancy, violence and a foreign religion. I recognize his importance in history and who am I to say if he was a good or bad leader because the subject does not pertain to me? Yet it's funny how I can praise the work of MLK, Jr.

and not feel like I am infringing on anyone's territory. That would be much more readily accepted than me wearing an "X" hat I think Lee raised many points with this film that could be disputed, aside from the controversy of Mr. X himself.

I just don't understand why this film couldn't have opened on a Friday like every other movie and then everyone could go during the weekend to see it and decide whether they want to take Malcolm X's

birthday in May as a holiday on their own time. Although I sympathize with him, it could set a scary precedent for every movie about someone important.

The key is that this has happened in OUR country. Although the movie is targeted toward a group, as admitted by Mr. Lee, I dread that the contentions surrounding the film only make the tensions worse.



Spike Lee

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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-In-Chief.

Geeting jazzed about fall concert

By James Kalakay
STUDENT WRITER

After a year of preparation, Professor Daniel Geeting and the CLU Department of Music introduced both the concert and jazz bands in their fall concert Nov. 18 in the CLU gym-auditorium.

The bands, which are made up of CLU students and members of the community, were conducted by Geeting and played pieces ranging from marches, to polkas to funk.

Geeting describes the mixture of students and community members as "a very happy situation."

"We have a lot of nice people from the community who are nice enough to come over and play," he said. "It also provides the students with the opportunity to play with very good bands, whereas most schools this size don't even have a band

program."

A music professor will begin planning concert material a year in advance, along with the music staff and many student volunteers. This work pays off in the form of large audiences, sometimes as large as 700 people.

"The audience has gotten bigger every year," Geeting said.

Geeting is especially excited about the spring concert to be held April 18, which will feature guest percussionist Poncho Sanchez. Sanchez has been described as "one of the pre-eminent conga players and percussionists in America," and is No. 1 on the Latino music charts.

"The spring concert will be good, with about 600 or 700 people, and it's good with Poncho Sanchez, because he will draw people from outside the community," said Geeting.

Geeting also finds it gratifying that there

is often this much response on a week night. "It would be better for us to do it on the weekend, but that would be hard for members of the community in the band, so I'm very pleased we get this much response on a Wednesday," said Geeting.

The 48-year-old clarinet player and conductor received his B.A. at Cal State Fresno, his Master's degree at USC, and his doctorate at the University of Oregon. Geeting began teaching at CLU eight years ago after having held positions at both Cornell and the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. In addition, he has done a lot of freelance work for numerous movies and commercials.

Geeting says he enjoys music because of its communicative aspects and says, "It can communicate individual feelings so much more than anything that can be said, and working with composers such as Bach, I feel, puts me in very good company."



Queensryche's 'Building Empires' is music for eyes

By Micah Reitan
ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Queensryche, the group that started the "Seattle music sound and scene," has just released a 100-minute home video cassette entitled, "Building Empires."

This disc has just about everything a Queensryche loyalist could ever ask for. It's a must! A perfect stocking-stuffer!

This home video can easily be broken down into four sections, glued together with interviewed footage by lead vocalist, Geoff Tate and guitarists, Chris DeGarmo and Michael Wilton.

Part I: The Early Years.

Live clips of "Nightrider" and "The Prophecy," from the 1983 self-titled EP displays just how young they were when they started.

Part II: The Videos.

This section shows all their videos. From their first "real" video, "Gonna Get Close to You," from 1986's "Rage for Order" disc and unseen versions of "Eyes of a Stranger" from the 1988 "Operation: Mindcrime" LP to all six of the successful videos from the multiplatinum 1990 "Empire" disc. The Ryche even stuck a previously unseen version of "Another Rainy Night" as if the released one wasn't good enough.

Part III: The Live Performances from the "Building Empires World Tour."

"Resistance," "The Thin Line," "Silent Lucidity," "Take Hold of the Flame," (from the '85 "The Warning" LP) and "The Lady Wore Black" (from the '83 Queensryche EP).

Part IV: MTV Unplugged.

Two cuts, "I Will Remember" ("Rage" '87) and "Della Brown" ("Empire" '90), from this past summer's appearance finish the video.

This is a very well produced home video. It's filled with interesting material and footage of the Ryche and their history. I think Queensryche fans will find this to be something special and worth grabbing. But a non-Queensryche fan shouldn't pick this up. They'd be bored and uninterested after the first viewing.

Stage, reality mix with hilarious results in the CLU production of 'The Real Inspector Hound'

By Dana Donley
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The world of the stage became the reality of the audience in "The Real Inspector Hound," a Tom Stoppard play that closed its run at CLU's Little Theatre Nov. 22.

The Drama Department presented an outstanding play within a play-type spectacle that exposed the shocking reaction of two drama critics attending a "who-done-it" melodrama.

The effective use of furniture, props and costumes in the Muldoon Manor drawing room scenario made the ultimate involvement of the two characters watching the melodrama very believable for the CLU audience. Lighting and sound was especially effective in creating the mood of the isolated English country manor and its inhabitants.

The characterizations were, perhaps, the strongest part of the drama. Craig Keuhne did an excellent job of portraying Moon, a young critic who begins his last-minute assignment of reviewing the dramatization that takes place at Muldoon Manor with questions about his colleague Higgs. Keuhne delivered tongue twisting lines with the ease of an auctioneer.

The conversations between Moon and his fellow drama critic Birdboot, played by Gibson Holub, were more individual thoughts than cohesive conversation, which added to the depth of the characters. Holub was also outstanding as Birdboot, a supposedly faithful husband who denies his affairs with femme fatales until he is exposed by his participation in

the melodrama.

K. Leigh Sandness was effectively cast in the part of Cynthia. Her exaggerated ballet-type movements across the stage allowed her to float from lover to lover with all the credibility in the world -- or out of the world since she was part of the play-within-a-play that enticed Moon and Birdboot to question reality.

Jennifer Joseph's deliberate movements around the drawing room and exaggerated descriptions of Muldoon Manor completed

Student portrayals in comedy-mystery bring depth to Stoppard play.

her presentation of Mrs. Drudge, the typically English housekeeper whose entrance was always accompanied by thunder, lightning and dimming of the lights.

Richard Anderson handled the antique wheelchair that confined his character, Magnus, like he had spent his life in it. He must have spent hours practicing his spins and turns across the room. The set crew made the correct decision in nailing down the carpet in the center of the set.

The entrance of Magnus from the opposite side of the set was only one element used by the playwright to add humor and drama to the play. The playwright seems to have intended the unexpected entrance location as a pointer to the surprise ending.

The use of plants like Birdboot's question, "Where is Higgs?" also enhanced the structure of the play. This question in the

opening scene creates the necessary stress between Moon and Birdboot and establishes a parallel with action that takes place in the melodrama. The balance of life at Muldoon Manor is disturbed when Simon calls off his relationship with Felicity and the affair between himself and Cynthia is revealed. At the same point, Birdboot becomes defensive about his marriage to Myrtle and denies his feelings for the actress playing Cynthia before Moon has a chance to accuse him of anything.

An obstacle is created in the melodrama when the news of a murderer in the area is heard and Cynthia suspects Simon. Complications arise when a dead body is discovered, but no one knows who it is.

The crisis begins when the parallel action becomes one line of action as Birdboot answers the ringing phone on the set. The two protagonists, Cynthia and Birdboot become mirrors of the initial scene in the melodrama as action is predictably repeated.

The parallel comes full circle when Moon also enters the melodrama and the supposed Inspector Hound and Simon become the critics.

The performance moves quickly toward a climax when the dead body is identified as Higgs. When the lights go out and a shot is heard, the audience is expected to recall the opening scene, which began the same way.

The final resolution creates a unity of time, place and plots and explains the logic of the playwright in his presentation of chaos that leads to order.

"The Real Inspector Hound" played along with "After Magritte." Both productions were directed by Ken Gardner.

Lee speaks out about 'X,' his biggest project

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"My previous films were works of fiction, so I could do whatever I wanted," says Spike Lee. "With Malcolm X, I didn't have that liberty. This is a person who lived and breathed on this earth.

"That was the challenge for me, and it was an interesting challenge: How was I going to make this a personal film, put my stamp on it without betraying the legacy of Malcolm X?"

Lee, who was seven when X was assassinated and didn't read the "Autobiography of Malcolm X" until junior high school, took a script by Arnold Pearl and the late James Baldwin, and fine-tuned it. Then, with Oscar-winner Denzel Washington as X, Lee headed to Harlem, South Africa, Egypt and Mecca to film his \$34 million biography.

"We didn't want to put Malcolm into sainthood. That was a great concern of ours. We wanted him to be human. Denzel didn't want to do a caricature. He understood that would not be right," says Lee, 34.

"At best, all Denzel could was get the essence of the man. We did not want this to become a standard bio-pic. We did not want to soften or dilute Malcolm's message. And we didn't want this to be a two-hour television movie."

To accomplish his goals, Lee, who attended

Morehouse College in Atlanta and earned a degree in film production from New York University, stuck to the facts.

Malcolm Little was born in Omaha, Neb., and soon headed to Boston, where he hustled on the streets. Not long after moving to Harlem, N.Y., Detroit Red, as he called himself, wound up in jail, where he learned the teachings of Elijah Muhammad. As the leader of the Nation of Islam, Muhammad taught restraint from cursing and fornication, as well as a philosophy that deemed blacks superior to "white devils."

Upon leaving prison, the newly dubbed Malcolm X studied Muhammad's teachings and became a force to be reckoned with. His powerful words, spoken angrily, threatened blacks, especially one Sister Betty, who would become his wife. Soon, however, X learned of sins committed by Muhammad, and despondent, he left the Nation. A trip to Mecca revitalized his belief in Islam, and he returned from the Middle East no longer preaching hatred.



Malcolm X

Malcolm X was a changed man, ready to cooperate with such leaders as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in improving the lot of black Americans. It wasn't meant to be. X had alienated the Nation of Islam, the U.S. government, and though the hows, whos and whys are sketchy, X fell victim to a hail of bullets in February 1965. No one would ever know what effect Malcolm X might have had, not just on his race, but on America.

"I didn't want this to come off as a historical document, a museum piece. I wanted to show that Malcolm is still relevant today. There are things Malcolm talked about that still exist today. We as a people, for the most part, still are second-class citizens. The Rodney King videotape," says Lee, referring to the beating footage included in the film's opening sequence, "and the cops getting away with it is an indication of that. In some ways, things have not changed that much."

Lee says what he thinks, which often gets him in trouble. However, the media also has

a tendency to misquote the director, worsening matters. During the development of X, Lee was in the news several times. He demanded a black director to make the movie, then he went over the budget. Then he battled over the rights for the King footage. He was also quoted as saying he would only do interviews with black journalists and that black kids should skip school to see the Malcolm X film.

Though Lee has a rebuttal to each of the situations, he perhaps sums up his thoughts best when he says, "A lot of stuff I say gets twisted around, attributed to me, or it wasn't my intent, or I never said it in the first place."

In the end, the hoopla doesn't matter to Lee. X is finished and out there in theaters. "We're not saying, 'You've seen Spike's film, there's no other information on Malcolm. You don't have to read 'The Autobiography X.'"

"If we are successful, this film will make people want to read the book before they see the film or run out to the bookstore right after to read the material they missed," Lee said.

"If their image of Malcolm had been narrow, limited to one they got through the white media, hopefully their idea of him will be changed," he said.

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Dec. 10 (8 p.m.), Dec. 13 (7 p.m.)

Kecia Davis is coach, teacher and assistant athletic trainer

By Vanessa Martin
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

"I try to be a good example to my players by my positive actions."

-Kecia Davis

Along with devotion and hard work, Kecia Davis uses her positive attitude to gain success as an athletic trainer, coach, and teacher.

Davis, no longer "Gorman" after getting married in August, has taken on the roles of assistant athletic trainer, head women's basketball coach and assistant coach of women's softball.

After playing several sports as a child in the Conejo Valley area, Davis went on to play varsity volleyball, basketball and softball at Thousand Oaks High School. Her outstanding playing ability earned her an All-American award in her junior year at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where she also received her bachelor of science in pre-physical therapy.

Davis went on to obtain her master's degree in biomechanics, and become a certified athletic trainer by the National Athletic Training Association.

Davis began her job as an assistant coach of the women's softball team three years ago. Terry Rupe, head coach, needed an

assistant coach and hired Davis.

"Terry told me about the job and I realized that CLU was the place for me," she said.

In her third year at CLU, Davis has used her competitive style of playing to be a devoted coach. "I feel that a good coach is one that is always willing to learn and always has a competitive attitude," said Davis. She has used this technique in coaching softball and basketball here at CLU.

Besides coaching both sports, Davis shares her time with being the assistant athletic trainer to Rod Poindexter.

"Whenever there is an overlap between being a trainer and a coach it's hard, but usually it isn't too bad and there is no conflict," states Davis. One important factor she feels is positive about in doing both is the fact that if there is ever an injury at a practice or game, she has the qualifications to handle the problem.

Davis not only teaches physical education classes at CLU, but adds to her busy schedule by teaching at Moorpark College.

Because she has participated in several sports, this has enabled her to become a knowledgeable coach and teacher.

"Sports have helped me to have the athletic mentality to coach and teach," she said. "I try to keep things simple yet effective."



Kecia Davis

Davis believes in team unity and is continuously making sure her teams work together well. She is also content in working with Rupe and Julie Arlotto, the women's assistant basketball coach.

Arlotto is in her first season of coaching with Davis after graduating from Cal State Northridge.

"Terry and I work very well together and are very compatible coaching softball with one another," said Davis.

She is also proud of Arlotto's work and feels the women's basketball program will be enhanced by her coaching.

"Having a good staff behind me makes me a stronger coach."

Davis feels her teams will have successful seasons this year, and hopes that her positive attitude will give her teams the ability to reach their goals.

Sparky Anderson Golf Classic to begin Monday

Sports Information Department

The 13th annual Sparky Anderson-CLU Golf Classic begins Monday at the Sunset Hills Golf Course off Olsen Road in Thousand Oaks. The tournament, with a shotgun start of 11 a.m., will be played in a Texas-scrabble format.

The cost of the tournament is \$175 per golfer with all proceeds to benefit the CLU baseball program, which last May finished as NCAA Division III runner-ups in the World Series held in Battle Creek, Mich.

The cost includes green fees, prizes, gifts, dinner and a day with Anderson and other celebrities.

Anderson, the manager of the Detroit Tigers and a resident of Thousand Oaks, heads the list of celebrities in the tournament.

Other notable personalities attending Monday's tournament include NFL Hall of Famer Dick Butkus, Los Angeles Dodger first baseman and National League Rookie of the Year Eric Karros, former California Angel coach Moose Stubing, catcher Tim Laker of the Montreal Expos and catcher Chad Krueter of the Detroit Tigers.

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For more info. contact Melanie Hudes at Ext. 3195

CLU coaches don't like sound of the word 'injury'

By Ray Sobrino
ECHO SPORTS WRITER

Injuries are a troublesome topic when mentioned around CLU's athletic coaches these days.

Mike Dunlap, coach of the men's basketball team, is just one coach faced with a difficult situation as three of his players are already out with injuries.

When asked how he saw his team doing this season, Dunlap didn't hesitate to mention the list of Kingsmen players injured: junior forward Joe Cohen (shin injury), sophomore center Mike Fenton (broken foot) and freshman Brian Welch (knee injury).

However, Dunlap is filling the holes as best he can, stressing the importance of defense with his young team. Asked how the injuries would affect the upcoming sea-

son, Dunlap said they wouldn't hurt the team too much.

"We should be all right," he said.

In football, two CLU athletes who suffered from the same injury are senior tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan and Welch, who was hoping to play point guard on the Kingsmen basketball team.

Both athletes tore the interior cruciate ligament of their knee. This type of injury can make the knee swell up to balloon size.

The mental aspect of getting hurt before the season starts is tough on players such as Fenton, who averaged three points and four rebounds a game last season on the Kingsmen basketball team.

Fenton won't get his cast off until January 1993 missing the first half of the season.

"It's feeling a lot better," Fenton said. "But I still don't expect to be with the team until January."

ALL-SCIAC

Continued from page 12

Second team was filled with four players: southpaw sophomore quarterback Adam Hacker (6-3, 230) who completed 62 percent of his passes (170 of 274) for 2,096 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Placekicker Ben Schuldeisz (5-8, 185), a freshman, converted six of 11 field goals and 22 of 26 point after touchdowns scoring 40 points. Junior defensive back John Wilson (6-0, 195) finished with 41 tackles, including 26 unassisted, one fumble recovery, two pass interceptions for 32 yards, six pass deflections and one quarterback sack for a loss of 13 yards.

Wilson also returned punts and kickoffs, he had seven punt retruns for 28 yards, a 4.0 average and four kickoff returns for 57 yards, a 14.3 average. Pete Pistone (5-10, 165), a senior defensive back/punter had 85 tackles, one fumble recovery, a pair of pass

deflections and three interceptions. Pistone also had a 39.7 punting average, 43 punts for 1,707 yards including a 60-yarder against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Honorable mention picks included freshman fullback Ivan Moreno who finished with 308 yards rushing on 73 attempts and scored five touchdowns while catching 20 passes for 175 yards and one touchdown. Wide receiver Rob Caulfield finished with 27 receptions for 335 yards and one touchdown and nine kickoff returns for 203 yards, a 22.6 average.

On the defensive side, wing Cory Undlin finished with 72 tackles, three for losses of nine yards, one fumble recovery, two interceptions for five yards, four pass deflections and a pair of quarterback sacks. Another wing, Pete Leao, recorded 76 tackles, five for losses totaling 26 yards and three interceptions for 45 yards. Linebacker Greg Menta finished with 54 tackles, three for losses totaling 10 yards, one quarterback sack and a pair of pass deflections closes out the Kingsmen All-SCIAC picks.

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TEAM	SCIAC			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
REDLANDS	6	0	0	8	2	0
LAVERNE	5	1	0	7	1	1
OCCIDENTAL	3	3	0	5	4	0
POMONA-PITZER	3	3	0	4	4	0
CAL LUTHERAN	2	4	0	3	6	0
WHITTIER	2	4	0	3	6	0
CLAREMONT-M-SCR.	0	6	0	0	9	0

3⁹⁹

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Kingsmen take third in Menlo Tournament; Regals routed, get fourth at Fresno Pacific

Kingsmen get consolation over the host, Menlo College

By Rick Wilson
ECHO SPORTS EDITOR

After losing its opening game of the Menlo Tournament to UC Santa Cruz the Kingsmen rebounded in the consolation bracket to take third place with a 76-62 win over host Menlo College.

Fellow SCIAC contender Pomona-Pitzer won the tournament with a 75-37 win over UC Santa Cruz.

With the win, the Kingsmen improved to 1-1 on the season.

Sophomore Jared Byrne led the way with 19 points while Paul Tapp added 15. Byrne connected on five of eight from the field and nine of nine from the free throw line. Tapp, who led the Kingsmen with four assists, drilled five of 14 three-pointers.

Sophomore Rupert Sapwell added 10 points and a game-high nine boards while Damon Ridley, a Sierra Junior College transfer, added 10 points as well.

Freshman Dave Ulloa, out of Hoover High School in Glendale, added seven points and Shaunte Barnes finished with six.

As a team, CLU hit nine of 21 three-



Siri Henrick/Echo

Kingsmen head coach Mike Dunlap shows the team how to do it during practice.

pointers while Menlo was three of 15. The Kingsmen shot 94 percent from the free-throw line (15 of 16).

The Kingsmen play at Pacific Union College Monday.

Regals filled with enthusiasm and freshmen are improved

By Rick Wilson
ECHO SPORTS EDITOR

In the season opener, the Regals were blasted 104-39 by host Fresno Pacific, then fell to Cal Baptist, 73-46, in the weekend tournament at Fresno.

The 65-point defeat is 12 points shy of the greatest margin of defeat of 77 points, set last season on Feb. 8 against the Tritons of UC San Diego in which the Regals scored just 41 points to the Tritons 118.

In game one, senior standout Evelyn Albert led the way with 10 points while freshman Nicole Albert, Evelyn's sister, and Kristin Wegner each added nine points.

The Regals were outrebounded 47-13 and turned the ball over 37 times.

In the consolation bracket, the Regals lost to Cal Baptist to drop to 0-2 on the season.

In the game, the Alberts led the way scoring 36 of the 46 points. Evelyn finished with 28 points and 11 rebounds while Nicole added eight points and three assists. Freshman Nikki Spindler, out of Simi Valley High School, grabbed 11 rebounds and scored four points.

The Regals host Mount St. Mary's Monday at 7:30 p.m.

15 Kingsmen named to All-SCIAC teams

By Rick Wilson
ECHO SPORTS EDITOR

Even though the Cal Lutheran football team finished a mere 3-6 overall and 2-4 in SCIAC competition it is filled with talent, which can be seen by the All-SCIAC teams.

Six players were named to the first team, including senior linebacker Chris Sestito (6-1, 210) who led the Kingsmen with 120 total tackles including 53 unassisted, four tackles for losses totaling 16 yards and three interceptions for 23 yards. Senior defensive lineman Tom Pellegrino (5-11, 242) finished with 52 tackles, 25 unassisted, to go along with three tackles for losses and a pair of quarterback sacks totaling 26 yards lost. Senior center Ben McEnroe (6-1, 235) and senior tight end Scott Wheeler also made the team. He finished with 36 receptions for 504 yards and six touchdowns.

Wide receiver Len Bradley (6-0, 190) and running back Cassidy O'Sullivan (5-11, 195), both seniors, were named to the first team as well. Bradley caught 49 passes for 756 yards, scored four touchdowns and had seven kick-off returns for 122 yards; O'Sullivan ran for 887 yards on 190 carries, scored 11 touchdowns and caught 115 passes for 104 yards.

See ALL-SCIAC page 11

1992-93 KINGSMEN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (Remaining Games)

NOV.			
23	Pacific Union College	7:00 pm	
28	U.C. SANTA CRUZ	7:30 pm	
30	La Sierra University	7:00 pm	
DEC.			
4	DOMINICAN COLLEGE	7:30 pm	
8	WESTMONT COLLEGE	7:30 pm	
21	U.C. San Diego	7:00 pm	
30	CAPITAL UNIVERSITY-OHIO	7:30 pm	
JAN.			
5	Biola University	7:30 pm	
8	PACIFIC CHRISTIAN	7:30 pm	
13	University of LaVerne*	7:30 pm	
16	CLAREMONT COLLEGES*	7:30 pm	
20	WHITTIER COLLEGE*	7:30 pm	
23	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges*	7:30 pm	
27	UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS*	7:30 pm	
30	Cal Tech*	7:30 pm	
FEB.			
3	Occidental College*	7:30 pm	
6	UNIVERSITY OF LAVERNE*	7:30 pm	
10	Claremont Colleges*	7:30 pm	
13	Whittier College*	7:30 pm	
17	POMONA-PITZER COLLEGES*	7:30 pm	
20	University of Redlands*	7:30 pm	
22	CAL TECH*	7:30 pm	
25	OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE*	7:30 pm	

BOLD CAPS=Home games *SCIAC game

1992-93 REGALS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (Remaining Games)

NOVEMBER			
Mon. 23	Mount St. Mary's College	7:30 p.m.	
DECEMBER			
Wed. 2	San Francisco State University	7:30 p.m.	
Thur. 3	Mills College	7:30 p.m.	
Tue. 8	Christ College-Irvine	7:30 p.m.	
Fri. 11	Azusa Pacific University	1:00 p.m.	
Tue. 15	Pacific Christian College	7:30 p.m.	
Fri. 18	Point Loma Nazarene College	5:30 p.m.	
JANUARY			
Mon. 4	Mills College	7:30 p.m.	
Thur. 7	Southern California College	7:30 p.m.	
Tue. 12	University of La Verne*	7:30 p.m.	
Tue. 19	University of Redlands*	7:30 p.m.	
Fri. 22	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges*	7:30 p.m.	
Tue. 26	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps*	7:30 p.m.	
Fri. 29	Whittier College*	7:30 p.m.	
FEBRUARY			
Tue. 2	Occidental College*	7:30 p.m.	
Fri. 5	University of La Verne*	7:30 p.m.	
Tue. 9	La Sierra University	7:30 p.m.	
Fri. 12	University of Redlands*	7:30 p.m.	
Sat. 13	UC San Diego	5:00 pm	
Tue. 16	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges*	7:30 p.m.	
Tue. 23	Whittier College*	7:30 p.m.	
Fri. 26	Occidental College*	7:30 p.m.	

BOLD = Home games
*SCIAC game

Pres. Hosts promote CLU

Campus Life, page 4

Evaluating food fight

Opinion, page 6

Luedtke discusses food fight

By Amy Dale
ECHO STAFF WRITER

President Luther Luedtke attended the Dec. 2 ASCLU Senate meeting in an effort to meet Senate members, observe CLU's student government and to discuss the Nov. 20 cafeteria food fight.

The food fight, for which seven police cars were called to campus, was also the day for a special appreciation dinner for CLU's cafeteria employees and their families. The food fight greatly disrupted the evening plans. Many cafeteria workers stayed until 1 a.m. cleaning up the mess that resulted in \$1,200 damages.

ASCLU President Jason Russell proposed that the Senate take action and apologize to the cafeteria employees for the food fight, letting them know they are appreciated. Russell mentioned one idea of giving a \$50 Christmas bonus to cafeteria workers who cleaned up after the food fight. Other Senate members thought another dinner and a bonus would be appropriate.

Senate has not yet voted on what they will do for the cafeteria employees, but did list it as a priority matter.

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University



Monday, December 7, 1992 Thousand Oaks, Ca 91360 Vol. 33 No. 12

Holiday music reviewed

Entertainment, page 9

Alberts help Regals to 3-3

Sports, page 12

Happy Holidays



Siri Herrick/Echo

Freshmen Chris Peterson, Kaari Bnlen, Ian Sinks, and Betsy Spence relax in front of the Christmas tree in Mountclef's lounge.

In other Senate news:

- The holiday craft fair scheduled for Dec. 6 has been cancelled due to a problem with liability insurance. Russell said a craft fair may be possible next spring.

- ASCLU Vice President Kristine Strand encouraged people to join the newly form-

ing scuba club.

- The junior class held a fund-raiser on Dec. 3 in cooperation with Carl's Jr. The restaurant donated 25 percent of food and beverage sales from everyone who presented a flyer for the event to the junior class.

By Joel Ervice
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

The punishment of two resident directors, \$1,200 to \$3,000 in damage, and a possible court case are three of the repercussions from the Nov. 20 food fight in the cafeteria.

As the first reaction from the CLU administration, Resident Directors Melissa O'Hara and Cindy Walters faced reprimands for their connections with the "Keg-Off," an off-campus party that occurred before the food fight. The keg-off has been seen by many as the event that sparked the cafeteria brawl.

With rumors that the two would be fired proving false, O'Hara, speaking on behalf of herself and Walters, did comment that "we were punished."

She declined to state what the punishment entailed.

Director of Residence Life Bill Stott, when asked why the RDs were being punished for an event that took place off campus, replied, "I'll decline to comment, just because it's a personnel issue."

Costs of the food fight are still unclear. Estimates range from \$1,200 to \$3,000.

See FIGHT, page 3

Survey provides input for cafeteria improvements

By Amy Anderson
ECHO STAFF WRITER

Despite their aggravation over the recent food fight, the cafeteria workers are still working hard to make improvements for the students.

"After the food fight, it's very difficult to convince my staff to do more than normal. I think that the actual people working downstairs should be thanked," Ian Macdonald, director of Campus Dining, said.

However, after receiving the results from the customer satisfaction surveys distributed earlier this month, Macdonald is focusing on the "target areas," where students expressed a high desire for improvement.

The cafeteria scored the lowest in variety of foods. On a scale from one to 10, one being the lowest, the mean average was

4.5.

In response, Macdonald has formed a committee of six students who meet weekly to plan the entire menu. He expressed the difficulty in trying to please 700 people.

"I would like to try something different like Cajun food, but only about six people would be really happy. The students here have a very bland pallet, and we try to customize our menu for the students," Macdonald commented.

Another category that scored low was convenience of hours. The mean was 5.070.

"Unfortunately, we can't be open for 24 hours a day unless we get more money from the school. We try to make the hours as similar to home as possible," said Macdonald.

The cafeteria scored highest in appearance of serving area, appearance of dining

area, cleanliness of serving area, appearance of personnel and consistency of service.

Macdonald explained that the surveys were handed out by a student so that the staff had no control over the results. These surveys are often handed out with candy or conducted on steak nights. Macdonald wanted more accurate results so appropriate "action plans" can be made. He also expressed the fact that students at CLU are often more critical than at other locations, such as state schools. The survey will be repeated again in the spring.

The most recent improvement in the cafeteria are the new signs and nutritional information. For each meal, a student can find out the calories, grams of protein, grams of carbohydrates, grams of fat, milligrams

See CAFETERIA, page 3



Ian Macdonald

CLU to receive funds for Upward Bound program

Fifty disadvantaged high school students, mostly from Ventura and Los Angeles counties, will have an opportunity to explore the worlds of math and science, and prepare for college through a new program at California Lutheran University.

CLU is one of only 15 schools in the Southwest selected to receive funding for a Math/Science Upward Bound Program, an academic enrichment program for disadvantaged high school students. The 4,714,138 grant from the U.S. Department of Education will support the academic program for 50 economically and educationally disadvantaged students over a three year period.

According to Helen Cox of CLU's Computer Science and Math Department and director of CLU's program, "The Math/Science Upward Bound Program will provide academic instruction and a stimulating scientific environment for disadvantaged students. We will assist and encour-

age students to pursue college degrees in math and science. The program will offer opportunities for exposure to new technology and scientific developments and also year round support in preparing students for college admission."

CLU's program will begin in June with a six-week residential program serving students from all of Region 9 (California, Arizona, Nevada and the Pacific Islands), but the recruiting efforts will focus on students from Ventura and Los Angeles counties.

High school students eligible for the program must be from low-income families and have parents who have not graduated from college. Students must be U.S. citizens, nationals or permanent U.S. residents. Students must have taken at least one high school course in math or science and have a desire to pursue a degree in math or science.

Although CLU has hosted Upward Bound Programs for youth during the past 12 years, this is the first time the university will offer

this special math/science emphasis, which was initiated just three years ago by the U.S. Department of Education.

Cox said she was reviewing the application last April, when the L.A. riots erupted. The riots actually motivated Cox to complete the lengthy application.

"I wanted to get personally involved and wanted others at CLU to get involved -- to really have a lasting impact on these students." She added that "through this program we can help them fulfill their dreams of going on to college and give them a chance of becoming scientists, surgeons or computer analysts."

Many faculty and staff at the university have agreed to volunteer their time for the program -- developing curriculum, providing students with hands-on experience in CLU's Ahmanson Science Center, leading field trips and being guest lecturers. The program plans to include a year-long lecture series, which will be made available to

the participating students.

Cox also plans to get area businesses involved. "CLU is in one of the prime scientific research and development areas of the country. There are numerous world-class high technology research establishments in the vicinity, including Rockwell International, Amgen, Hughes Aircraft, GTE and Hewlett Packard."

Cox is working to coordinate field trips and establish mentoring programs to give area businesses the opportunities to "extend their assistance and inspiration to disadvantaged students."

"Our goal is to increase the representation of the underprivileged in scientific careers," said Cox. "Our program is designed to motivate and challenge students to explore the world of science."

"By their involvement in the program, the students will also have an excellent opportunity to gain insight into university life," she added.

Temporary building to be used for personnel matters

By Katie Payne
ECHO STAFF WRITER

A temporary building was added to CLU's administration building the week of Nov. 9. Dennis Gillette, vice president for Administration said, "We were talking about a need for it for some time."

The building will be used by employees to discuss confidential personnel matters and benefits. According to Gillette, such discussions used to take place in the Business Office, where employee and student affairs came together in one place. Gillette said, "It had to be separated."

A rumor had surfaced around campus

that the building was added in order to protect the privacy of an employee who claimed she had been sexually harassed by another employee and felt that she could not talk about it in the office.

When asked about the rumor, Gillette said, "I don't know where that came from."

Gillette spoke to the ASCLU Senate at its Nov. 18 meeting after some Senate members raised concerns over the building's appearance.

"We looked at a number of locations," Gillette said. "We didn't have a lot of options." He added that they wanted the building to be close to the administration building.



This temporary building was recently installed near the administration building.

Honor pledge stolen

The honor system at Agnes Scott College hit a new low when someone stole an honor pledge that students are traditionally asked to sign.

The "Class of 1994 Honor Pledge," a promise to uphold the honor code, is signed by each student in that class and is normally hung in a permanent frame on a wall in Alston Center. It had been temporarily removed by the staff and placed on a table to make it accessible for signing.

"We are not putting the other honor codes up for the three other classes until this one is returned," said Sarah Pilger, a spokeswoman for the all-female school.

Pilger said the code was stolen during Black Cat Week, a week of activities that feature school spirit, and there is a possibility that the culprit is not from Agnes Scott College.

"You know, we are one of 17 campuses in the Atlanta area, and these kinds of

things happen from time to time, with fraternity men and so on," she said. "We have no knowledge of where it is."

"It has gone beyond a prank," she added.

Student arrested on charges of computer hacking

A University of Washington student used the campus computer system to break into systems at Boeing, a U.S. District Court and the Environmental Protection Agency, the FBI has charged.

According to the FBI complaint, Charles Matthew Anderson, 19, a university student, and Costa George Katsaniotis, 21, of Seattle, were charged Nov. 10 with con-

spiracy to defraud the United States.

Anderson allegedly gave Katsaniotis information on how to break into the Boeing and court systems, the complaint said.

The two men could face maximum sentences of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted. The two men said they broke into the computer systems as a challenge, rather than to gain any information.

Salvation Army food drive successful

The Salvation Army received 12,000 cans of food collected by several university of Kansas groups so that poor families will have hot meals during the holidays.

The food drives are the main source of meals at several community shelters and

organizations in Lawrence, Kan., home of the university.

A spokesman for the Students Against Hunger, one of the organizations that participated in the drive, said that it ensured the Salvation Army would be able to feed all of the people who visited their shelters.

Students are also taking part in a local program, where students buy low income families holiday gifts.

Cumpled by College Press Service

Correction

A Senate meeting article that appeared in the Nov. 23 issue of the Echo contained several errors.

Each movie purchased by the Senate normally cost \$75 per movie. The "Beauty and the Beast" movie cost \$250.

Instead of the Alumni Association, the article should have read the Student Alumni Association.

The Echo regrets the errors.

NEWS BRIEFS

Binge drinking a growing problem among students

By College Press Service

Binge drinking on campuses is a growing problem, with students spending more on liquor each year than on textbooks, according to surveys on student drinking habits.

A recent national survey of 56,000 students found that 42 percent of the students had consumed five or more drinks during

one sitting two weeks prior to the survey.

The U.S. Office of Substance Abuse and Prevention also reported that 12 million college students consume more than 430 million gallons of alcohol a year.

Other findings in the survey found that 41 percent of college students engage in binge drinking on a regular basis, compared with 34 percent of their non-college peers, and the 7 percent of freshmen who drop out do

so for alcohol-related reasons.

Twenty-five percent of students responding to a survey at the University of Arizona at Tucson regularly engage in binge drinking, the Arizona Daily Wildcat reported.

"A lot of really awful things can happen to those who drink that much," said Carolyn K. Collins, health educator for the Student Health Service.

Binge drinkers are likely to drive under

the influence, engage in unwanted sexual activity, miss classes and have lower grade point averages, she said.

Other survey results from the University of Arizona study showed the 72 percent of the students said they used alcohol within the past 30 days. Another 66 percent said they used alcohol at least once when they were under the age 21, the legal age to drink.

FIGHT

Continued from page 1

Stott would not say what exact costs are, but he did comment that they fall into that range.

The costs result from the loss of products and the labor to clean the mess.

Dean of Students Ronald Kragthorpe commented that while the food fight is "still in the investigative stage," Marriott, which services the cafeteria, and the university will not "bear the cost of it."

"The cost of the damages will have to be realized from the students who were involved," he stated. Stott later commented the administration wished to "get the costs back to the appropriate people."

Kragthorpe also said "there will be other penalties as the cost is not punishment enough." Retribution could include the loss of eating privileges in the cafeteria, al-

though sack lunches will still be available.

He did caution, however, that "there could be other penalties more significant than that."

Kragthorpe said those students involved in the food fight will be dealt with through the dean's office. He also added that if a

"My biggest concern, honestly, was the attitude. The lack of consideration for the people."

-Ian Macdonald

Director of Campus Dining

student did not feel he or she had been treated fairly, they could request a meeting in front of the all-University Hearing Board.

There is also a possible court case against the students involved. The Campus Security report regarding the incident could not be obtained, as the information may be used in

court if legal action will be taken.

Feelings about the food fight still run deep. When asked how he felt about the incident, Ian Macdonald, director of Campus Dining, simply replied, "disappointed."

That night, a Latin American dinner was planned for all of the cafeteria workers and their families. The event was not cancelled, but according to Macdonald, the food fight "put a dark shadow on the meal."

Macdonald added that the cafeteria workers "were all pretty much disgusted by the whole thing, as well."

"My biggest concern, honestly, was the attitude. The lack of consideration for the people (who work in the cafeteria)."

Macdonald related that during the food fight, a student cursed at one of the woman who works downstairs. "I'm upset that people could treat another human being like that."

Macdonald also pointed out that he had received a letter from a student, apologizing on behalf of the students for the food fight.

CAFETERIA

Continued from page 1

of sodium, milligrams of calcium and milligrams of iron.

For each meal this information is posted at the entrance of the cafeteria. If an item available is not posted, a book is also available with all of the same nutritional information.

"We want students to take the information and use it responsibly by being responsible in what they eat and to give them alternatives," commented Macdonald. The program, purchased by Marriott, has no cost to the students.

Changes in the midnight breakfast during finals will be experimented with this year. Instead of being on the Sunday before finals it will be Monday, Dec. 14. Macdonald is also trying to convince the senior faculty members of the school to serve a breakfast.



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Presidential Hosts promote CLU through activities

By Michelle Lea
STUDENT WRITER

Providing services and promoting pride in California Lutheran University among its visitors, students, alumni and friends are the goals of Presidential Hosts. This special activities group is responsible to the CLU Admissions Office and assists the university at sponsored events and receptions. Members work cooperatively with a host director and coordinators.

Qualifications for members include full-time academic status, maintaining a 2.5 GPA or above, exhibition of leadership qualities, excellent public relations skills, and a commitment and desire to be in-

volved in the CLU experience.

There is a yearly selection process to allow new students a chance to be a part of the group. The selection process includes submitting an application and an informal interview.

A special part of this organization are the events Presidential Hosts take part in. Mandatory events include fall Showcase, Scholarship Day and spring registration.

Fall Showcase, held annually in November, gives about 200 students and their families the opportunity to spend a day getting to know CLU. Campus tours, lunch in Kingsmen Park, admission and athletic presentations and an academic fair are only a few of the activities in which prospective

students can participate in.

Presidential Hosts contribute to the day by leading the campus tours, mingling and answering questions at the academic fair and lunch, as well as participating in a student-faculty panel. Presidential Hosts also share their rooms in the residence halls for interested students who want to stay overnight and obtain an even better idea of life on a college campus.

Scholarship Day, held in early spring, allows prospective students to compete for scholarships ranging from \$1,500 to \$6,000. Presidential Hosts are on hand again to lead campus tours but also to assist with interviews and the essay writing portion of the competition in which the stu-

dents participate. Opportunities for answering questions and mingling are available at the morning worship service, registration, lunch and ice cream social.

Before the close of the school year, spring registration occurs. Usually in late spring, this day offers students who have decided to attend CLU in the fall the chance to come out again and speak with faculty members and to register for the fall semester.

Shellie Brentt, fall coordinator for Presidential Hosts, is not only behind the scenes but is also dedicated to the program. Brentt's involvement has helped the Presidential Hosts program maintain its positive image. Brentt was a Presidential Host for two years, before advancing to a coordinator position.

Keochekian leads University Relations office

By Staci L. Stouch
STUDENT WRITER

Walking from her office into the reception area, with a puzzled look on her face, stopping, putting her hand on her hip and scratching her head with her left hand, Carol Keochekian, the new director of University Relations at CLU looks over the auction items, searching for the tea pot that was donated to the Community Leaders annual auction.

One of Keochekian's responsibilities as director is to serve as the executive secretary on the board of directors of the Community Leaders Club. She is responsible for coordinating and organizing the events for the club sponsors, such as the annual auction, the Mathews Management Forum and the annual membership brunch.

The Community Leaders Club was started in 1963 by three staff members of the university. They wanted to find a way to inform and generate interest among the Thousand Oaks business community in the athletic and cultural programs of CLU.

Its purpose is to promote the welfare of the university throughout the Thousand Oaks community and to encourage involvement with the community in the academic, cultural, social, athletic and spiritual activities. Since it was founded, the Community Leaders Club has raised more than a million dollars in funds for the university.

According to Keochekian, the office is always busy with the bustle of planning and organizing events. "Once an event is through, we start planning the same event for next year."

She has an assistant, Wendy Hoffman, who Keochekian says has become her right-hand person. The two work con-

**Poster exhibit
in Pearson library**



Racism, poverty and politics are the themes of a poster exhibit in the Pearson Library and Samuelson Chapel. The exhibit, "500 years Since Columbus: The Legacy Continues," will be displayed through Dec. 16.



Who's the illegal alien?

PILGRIM 21

Photos by Siri Hetrick/Echo

stantly planning events and meetings with members of the community.

"It's a challenging job but I enjoy working with the mixture of faculty and staff here at CLU and the people of the community," Keochekian said.

A 1981 alum of CLU, Keochekian is very much at home at CLU. Formerly the director of public relations at Pleasant Valley

Health, Keochekian has been employed by the university for five years, first as director of Women's Programs, and later as director of Adult Education Services. While serving as director of Women's Programs, she started Creative Options: A Day for Women, which has become an annual program that draws a crowd of 900 women to the campus.

Santa Lucia Festival, candlelight service highlights of CLU Christmas

The traditional Santa Lucia Festival and a candlelight worship service will mark the week before Christmas break, Dec. 7-13.

Santa Lucia, sponsored by the Association of Men's Services, the Association of Women's Services and the Religion Department, will begin with a service in the Preus-Brandt on Dec. 9 at 10 a.m.

The annual Christmas caroling contest will be Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. The procession to the living nativity scene in Kingsman Park

will follow the caroling contest and refreshments will be offered in the Student Union Building. The Christmas candlelight service will be Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Samuelson Chapel. The Lord of Life Congregation is putting on the candlelight service.

Nominations for the Santa Lucia Queen and Escort were voted on Dec. 3 in front of the cafeteria. The winners will be announced Dec. 9.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday, Dec. 7

- Co-Curricular Activities Recognition Day
10-10:50 a.m., Samuelson Chapel

Tuesday, Dec. 8

- Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series
German Holiday Traditions
Dr. Margot Michels
noon-1 p.m., E9

Wednesday, Dec. 9

- Santa Lucia Festival
10 a.m., Preus-Brandt Forum
- ASCLU
5 p.m., SUB

Thursday, Dec. 10

- Rejoice
9-10 p.m., Chapel Lounge

Friday, Dec. 11

- Caroling Contest
8 p.m., Preus-Brandt Forum
- Living Nativity Scene
9:30 p.m., Kingsman Park

Saturday, Dec. 12

- Conejo Symphony Concert
8 p.m., Gym

Sunday, Dec. 13

- All University Worship Service
10:30-11:30 a.m., Chapel
- Conejo Symphony Concert
3 p.m., Gym
- Christmas Candlelight Service
6 p.m., Chapel
- Conejo Symphony Concert
8 p.m., Gym

Mon. Dec. 14 - Fri. Dec. 18 FINALS

Tuesday, Dec. 25

- Last day to buy "Phantom of the Opera" tickets from the French Club

Submit calendar items to the ECHO office at least two weeks prior to activity.

Writers discuss their literature

The Writers Club is a new club on campus this year. The group discusses poetry, short stories or other works that members have written. It is basically a writers workshop, where writers can have their works critiqued and receive responses to their art.

The Writers Club meets every week on Tuesday night and Friday morning. However, at the beginning of the new semester they may start meeting every other Friday. The founder of the club, Mohammed Ahmed, can be reached at 983-2307, for further information.

Debate Update

The CLU debate team scored strong victories in its most recent debate tournament at California State, Northridge on Nov. 13-15. Debate team members Lourdes DeArmas, Scott McClaury, Scott Bean and Sam Yates all competed in the most advanced division of the Cross-Examination Debate Association. DeArmas and McClaury fared particularly well, beating teams from UCLA and Cal State Fresno.

Bean and Yates had victories over Southern Utah Univ. and Pasadena City College. Laura Putnam made a strong showing in the individual events competition.

JOB LINE

On Campus Jobs

Bookstore Opening. Temporary Shipping and Receiving Clerk. 20-25 hrs/wk from Dec. 14-Jan. 22. \$5/hr.

Part Time Off Campus

Piano Player. Piano player needed to play holiday music at X-mas party on Dec. 11, from 7-11 p.m.

Computer Operator. Install hardware/software, maintain peripherals, etc. \$10/hr, 15 hrs/wk.

Graphic Designer. Design advertising brochures, and work with MacIntosh. \$8-12/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Flexible days.

Programmer. Program computer networks with IBM 486 base. \$6-9/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Flexible hours and days.

Movers Needed. Temporary positions. Help move company to new location. \$7/hr. Days and hours flexible.

State Work Study

Great jobs available through State Work Study Program. Come by and see if you qualify.

Part-time off-campus jobs available for students who are CA residents, at least second semester sophomores, 2.5+ GPA, & financial need. Contact Lavon at x3201.

Cooperative Education

Bookkeeper for Duling Corp.

Bookkeeper for Software Magic

Computer Support technician for Novastore.

Admission Intern for CLU Admission Office.

Marketing Intern for IDS American Express.

Gymnastic Instructor for Keds Gym USA.

Attention All Seniors

Graduating seniors need to establish a placement file containing current resumes prior to interviewing with company recruiters. A placement file is also a prerequisite for access to professional job listings. Please contact Shirley McConnell ASAP at x3300. Don't Delay.

Professional Listings

Entry Level Accounting Reviewer- Prudential Insurance Company

Financial Services Representative- Prudential/Park Center Agency

Management Trainee-T.M. Cobb Company

Quality Assurance Supervisor- Spacelabs, Inc.

Sales/Marketing- ETS Inc.

Applied Communications Specialist- Allan Hancock College

Computer Lab Specialist- El Camino College

Computer Sales- Pyramid Agency

Classified Ads

Looking for dynamic, intelligent, outgoing people with knowledge in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics to teach the MCAT. We train you. Start pay \$18.00/hr. Send resume/cover letter by 12/18 to: Bill Kerr, The Princeton Review, 10474 Santa Monica Blvd. #403, LA 90025. Please include teaching experience, test scores (if available), and education.

Alaska Summer Employment

FISHERIES - Students Needed! Earn \$600+ per week in canneries or \$4,000+ per month on fishing boats. Free Transportation! Room and Board! Over \$8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. Get a head start on summer! For your employment program call: 1-206-545-4155 Ext. A5960

Copyediting: I will fine-tune your manuscript, thesis, or term paper, eliminating errors in spelling, punctuation, grammar, and syntax. Minor rewriting also available. Foreign students/faculty welcome. No ghostwriting. 25 years experience. Dr. Norman Wahl. 495-2929. Weekends OK.

Wanted fun, enthusiastic, intelligent people to teach test prep for the SAT, GMAT, LSAT, or MCAT (must have solid science background). High test scores required. We train you. Start pay \$13.50 hr (6-8 hours per week). Send resume/cover letter by 12/18 to: The Princeton Review, Attn: Personnel Dept., 10474 Santa Monica Blvd. #403, LA 90025 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

3⁹⁹

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3⁹⁹

Large pizza

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Evaluating the cafeteria food fight; reasons for escalation and solutions



Jason Russell
ASCLU
President

I am writing this article in regard to the food fight and the manner in which it was handled. The feelings expressed in this letter are my personal feelings and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body or of the ASCLU. I first wanted to apologize to the cafeteria workers who cleaned up the pathetic mess made by the students. I would also like to apologize to Ian Macdonald and his staff for much of the same. The food fight, in its full capacity, was a disgraceful act on the part of the students involved. How can we, as students, demand to be treated as adults when we act younger than most junior high kids.

This food fight, however, is not my main

concern. My concerns deal with the handling of the food fight; security's action, more specifically. Let me start by asking a few questions. What is the purpose of security on the CLU campus? What are students' attitudes toward CLU security and are they justified? And most importantly, did security handle themselves in a proper manner during the food fight? I will not, however, answer these questions, only because I think the answers are quite obvious.

I have a solution to the "security problem," but it is one that I do not think can be accomplished. Something . . . (anything) needs to be done to change the image of security. If security had the respect of the students, the food fight would not have been escalated to the extent it did. Don't get me wrong, the food fight was not security's fault, but they did not properly handle the situation. Are these CLU guards trained to handle situations such as this? I would hope so! Why then was 911 phoned and a "riot

See RUSSELL, Page 8

Happy Holidays from President Luedtke

Dear Students of CLU, -

I cannot let this semester end without wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! I know that all the faculty, staff, and administration of CLU join me in this.

Even though you might be staggering under a load of term papers right now and girding yourself for finals, I hope you already feel that Fall '92 has been a major step forward in the course of your education and that your relationship with teachers, classmates, and friends — and with yourself — all have deepened.

As individuals and a student body, you have much to be proud of for your performance in the classrooms, laboratories, and studios, on the playing fields and theater stages, in concert halls and the broader community. There are too many accomplishments in all these areas for me to start enumerating them, and any achievements I mentioned would neglect a dozen others.

I cannot resist, however, complimenting those students who contributed so much time and compassion to the "CANstruction" project, for Food Share, at the Buenaventura Mall last month, and the 20 Rotaract members who partici-



Siri Hetrick/Echo

Luther Luedtke

pated in the fourth annual Mexico Mission Project, at La Mission, this past weekend. This truly is the spirit of California Lutheran, and of the Advent season.

Thank you for brightening my first semester as president of CLU in a thousand ways. God bless you and your families throughout the holiday season and the year ahead.

Luther S. Luedtke
President

Four days in the life of a 'functional' family



Jay Ashkinos
Opinion Writer

While all of you were tucked away at home with your loving families eating and drinking and burping and whatever floats your Thanksgiving boat, I was up in Idaho. No, I don't live there, you dolts, my parents just decided to check out some land there. The five Ashkinos children (Terry, myself, Eric, Andy and Jill) went along for some skiing. Whenever my family gets together for one of these outings, it turns out to be quite an interesting event. Therefore, this time, I decided to keep a record of them. Now, some things may sound a bit strange (I don't even know what I was trying to say some of the time), and some things may be out of place (cool stuff that I remembered later), so bear with me. Here it is (like it or not):

Nov. 25:

This happened. On the plane, mom talked the beard right off of a Captain Kangaroo look-alike. I was obnoxious on the plane. I was everywhere. We got a rental car. Seven people with luggage and skis to fit in an economy car. Andy, bumped his head on everything in sight, and complained that he wasn't comfortable. Like everyone else

was.

4:15 p.m.- Finally at the Couer d' Alene resort. It was awesome. Everything closes at 8, though. I walked the cold streets with my brothers. The cops followed us all over town. Someone followed us onto the dock; I thought he was a psycho. Andy urinated into the lake. Now it is forever contaminated. I still don't know how he could expose himself in 12-degree weather.

8:32 p.m.- We ate at Mr. Steak. What a stupid name for a seafood place. The waitress treated us like tourist idiots. But that was OK, because we were.

9:44 p.m.- Eric found a Penthouse magazine on the plane, and is now posting the centerfold in the bathroom. He's a sick kid, I tell you, sick. I assure you, I didn't look at Brandi even once. Honest. My dad is yelling in the adjoining room (Terry, Eric and I shared one room, and the rest were in the other). He just stopped up the toilet. Way to go, Dad, you did it on the first try. There is a fridge in the room. It is stocked with beers and assorted goodies. We evacuated the fridge quite rapidly. Dad got mad because he had to pay for the expenses.

11:21 p.m.- Terry is doing his famous "Fly Pelican" dance. It is quite a number. We were going to check in on a bar, but a Rob Lowe movie came on. By law, we had to stay.

Nov. 26:

9:21 a.m.- We got up to ski at Silver

Mountain. We were shuttled in the limo-van from hell. All the necessary vital objects were there. Television, restroom, all the good stuff. The driver's name was Hans. Terry made polite conversation with him. "So what landed you in Couer d' Alene?" Terry asked.

"Well . . ." That was all the encouragement he needed. He went on to say that he was studying law but left to be in a special forces unit in Desert Storm. Now he's a pre-med student at a junior college. (What a JC. Moorpark doesn't have a pre-med program. Of course, he also said he was a licensed astronaut).

10:02 a.m.- We arrive at Silver Mountain, where we find that only two lifts are open. Bogus. All the advanced runs were closed. Bogus. I didn't have to pay for my lift ticket. Let's ski!

3 p.m.- Done with skiing. I blew out a sidewall on my new skis. I am not a happy person. Andy scored the bail of the day when he plowed through Eric and rolled down the hill. Only his striped boxers remained on his body, the rest tore off in the fall. He also pulled a real idiot move when he decided to retrieve a pole that Jill dropped from the lift. He didn't know the snow in that area was 6-feet deep. He sunk in and we had to call the Ski Patrol to dig him out. Next week I think it will be on Rescue 911. I won the day. I skied the best. Well, maybe I didn't, but this is MY journal damn it, so I

get to be the hero.

8:14 p.m.- Just got back from a typical Ashkinos dinner. Eric took one look at the mock Thanksgiving meal that the hotel prepared for us and walked out. Dad said he'll never spend another penny on Eric. He then went on to ask why we can't be normal like other families. We were morons, according to him (So we're morons, so what?). Dad then looked out the window into the lake and said that if he died while we were here he wanted to be put on a flaming boat and cast adrift to Valhala. OK Dad, whatever you say.

Andy ate so fast he missed his mouth most of the time. He cried when my dad wouldn't let him order a Shirley Temple. Some kid at the next table (not Bruno) stared at us during the whole meal. He had never seen long hair on a male before, and all the guys in our family wear it that way. He had a stubby crew cut, what a dork. I blame the parents, though.

I got stuffed. Had to pray to the porcelain god. That is when I noticed that the maid had removed the Brandi poster. Oh well.

10:49 p.m.- Terry and I went to the hotel bar. We took the charge cards that were provided by the hotel, and took full advantage of them (sorry Dad). Good drinks, but a bad idea. A trendy balding, long-hair band was playing "Hotel California." They were awful, but probably CLU-worthy.

See IDAHO, page 8



L'ECHO

Monday, December 7, 1992

Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Vol. 3, No. 1

Nature nourishes people, environment

By Dawn Solevad
L'ECHO STUDENT WRITER

Nature interests me because I think that it nurtures people. If one nourishes the environment, it will do the same for people. I believe that people belong to the earth - it is not an object. This planet is not a human possession. I think that one should respect the aesthetic beauty of the world. It is necessary that one takes care of something that he does not own.

I have a taste for the surroundings of nature. It enlivens me to look at wild flowers; it is invigorating to climb majestic mountains; and I love to gaze at clouds, stars, and green and brown valleys, and to observe wild animals. I take pleasure in smelling the different odors of trees, bushes, and flowers. I find excitement in climbing to the tops of mountains, and I am filled with awe when I look at the tops of trees and the valleys. I receive a feeling of grandeur and tranquillity when I ascend mountainsides.

The simplicity of the outdoors intrigues me because there are no material objects. One can go to a remote spot in peace to examine the forests and the sky. The violent excitement of cities does not exist. The complexity of nature fascinates me because of the fact that it is everywhere. There are a lot of things to analyze. One can analyze the habitations of insects, the geology of the earth, the flora, the fauna, the waves, the sunrise, the sunset, and the ocean. Things appear so simple when one sees them, but they are actually complex.

The silence of the outdoors is marvelous. The calm setting is peaceful. One is able to experience a profound silence that has meaning - an absence of noise which grasps the spirit.

There are a lot of outdoor activities that I like. These activities include going camping, back-

packing, hiking, swimming, and sailing.

For the preservation of nature, one needs to recycle glass, aluminum, plastic, cardboard, and styrofoam. It would be prudent to use glass bottles more than once. It is necessary to reduce the waste of fossil fuels. It would be advantageous if one drove less and if one drove at a safer speed. One needs to walk or ride a bicycle. One should not use oil. If oil is burned, it pollutes the air. It is wise if one does not use the air conditioning. Fossil fuels and air conditioners destroy the ozone layer in the atmosphere. The lumber industry should stop clear-cutting the forests. Soon everyone will not have oxygen in order to breathe. Those who have automobiles should use another fuel - not gas. Perhaps solar panels or a large battery could be used, or perhaps automobiles could run by electricity.

It would be best to use cloth diapers for babies. When one goes to the grocery store, one should bring his own shopping bag.

If one conserves electricity, the hydro-electric factories would no longer need to use so much water. Also, the number of dams could be decreased. It is necessary that one conserves water! One must spend less time in the shower, wash his car less, and water his lawn less. Everyone should create compost piles.

We are raping the earth. We live in a dysfunctional world, and we must not become addicted to the violence, the greed, infidelity, corruption, money, and material objects. (But it is too late for that to occur). We place too much emphasis on our material needs. The earth is sacred, and we must respect it. Nature is full of mystery and beauty. I think that it is important to understand it in order to appreciate its complexity, aesthetics, and simplicity.

La Nature

La nature m'intéresse parce que je pense qu'elle élève les gens.

Si on nourrit l'environnement, il sera réciproque. Je crois que les gens appartiennent à la terre—elle n'est pas un bien. Cette planète n'est pas une possession humaine. Je pense qu'on doit respecter la beauté esthétique du monde. Il est nécessaire de soigner quelque chose qu'on ne possède pas.

J'ai du goût pour les environs de la nature. Je vois les fleurs sauvages et cela me rend heureuse; il est vivifiant de monter les montagnes majestueuses; et j'adore regarder les nuages, étoiles, animaux sauvages, et vallées vertes et brunes. Il me plaît à sentir les odeurs différentes des arbres, des arbustes, et des fleurs. Je trouve l'exaltation à monter aux sommets des montagnes, et je suis remplie de crainte quand je contemple la cime des arbres et le fond des vallées. Je reçois un sentiment de grandeur et de tranquillité quand je gravis les pentes des montagnes.

La simplicité du plein air m'intrigue parce que là il n'y a pas d'objets créés par l'être humain. On peut aller à un endroit lointain examiner en paix les forêts et le ciel. L'agitation violente des villes n'y existe pas. La complexité de la nature me fascine parce qu'elle

est partout. Il y a beaucoup de choses à analyser. . . les habitations des insectes, la géologie de la terre, la flore, la faune, les vagues, le lever et le coucher du soleil, et l'océan. Les choses semblent

See NATURE, Page 4



Dawn Solevad

"The Lover": A foreign-film review

By Melissa Woodring
L'ECHO STUDENT WRITER

The Lover is a film of an affair of the heart. It is also a film about forbidden love and sexual relations. Forbidden because of the rules set up by society. To begin with, *The Lover* is a semi-autobiographical novel written by Marguerite Duras, a well-known French author. Jean-Jacques Annaud, the director, has transformed her novel into a film of beautiful images.

The story is about the relationship between a young French girl and a much older Chinese man. She is just fifteen years old. She is a student at a boarding school in Saigon, Indochina in the late 1920's. She is poor. He is rich. Throughout

the film one has the impression that money is the only motivating factor that keeps her in this relationship. It is surprising that even though she is so young, for most of the time she has an indifferent and superior attitude toward her lover. This is not true of him. He is madly in love with her. He tells her that he would die of heartbreak without her. Her reaction to his words is only a cold stare. It is he—not she—who appears naive. There are many sex scenes in this film. They are graphic and very direct. Many people are bothered by these scenes because of the age difference between the two lovers. This fact did not bother me at all. Rather, it is her total indifference and disregard for him that upsets me. Eventually, I realized that her attitude was due to



the stigma placed on an interracial relationship with a Chinese man, who no matter how rich would always be beneath her. It is only through sex that the barriers of class, age, race, and culture could be broken. The relationship could not go any further than sex.

It is not until the end of the film when she is leaving Saigon for France, that the young French girl admits and shows her feelings for him. She is taken by a sublime emotion. She feels the sadness of an unsatisfied love. Unsatisfied because of their and especially her choice not to break further the barriers of society.

In my opinion, the film lacks emotion. When
See LOVER, page 4

Creating a difference with recycling

By Kristin Mangis
L'ECHO STUDENT WRITER

The recycling program at C.L.U. is not the best in the world. Currently we have two ways to recycle here on campus—the yellow bins and the big white dumpsters. The yellow bins are for plastic containers, papers, aluminum cans and glass, while the white dumpsters also recycle those products in addition to newspapers and cardboard.

If we have a recycling system, why are the bins not being used? One reason is because people are lazy; the receptors are not placed in convenient locations. Students do not want to walk any further than the regular garbage cans. Moreover, we do not have enough recycling bins around campus.

We know the problems we have with our program, so how can we make a difference? First we could put bins in each room of each dormitory, and maybe decide a specific day for collec-



Kristin Mangis

INTERVIEW OF A "FRANCOPHONE"

By Eva Lehtinen
L'ECHO STUDENT WRITER

I wanted to write an article about somebody who is French or comes from a French-speaking country. I have always thought that French people do not travel very much. I was interested in hearing the opinion of a French-speaking person. I knew that there was one in my dorm, so I asked her if she would like to answer some of my questions.

- "What is your name?"
- "Francine Baruti."
- "Where do you come from?"
- "I come from Zaire, but I lived in Brussels, Belgium for eleven years, and my family still lives there."
- "What language do you speak with your family?"
- "Mostly French, sometimes Swahili."
- "What languages have you studied at school?"
- "I first learned French, the official language of Zaire. And then in Belgium I studied French, Dutch, English and German. Both French and Dutch are Belgium's official languages and all the pupils have to study both of them."
- "Why did you come here to the U.S.A.?"
- "After high school I wanted to see something else. I knew I had to learn better English but I did not like the climate in England. And furthermore, the U.S.A. is the place to study marketing. So I came here."
- "Your major is marketing?"
- "Yes, marketing and advertising."
- "What do you want to do after your studies?"
- "In the future I want to go back to Zaire. I don't know yet if I want to stay here and try to find a job for a year. Last year I studied in Japan, and perhaps I will return there. I prefer to stay abroad as long as I am young and independent."
- "Do you know other French people here?"
- "Yes, I did know some, but I am not familiar with any this year."
- "Is it true that the French do not travel much and do not often study abroad?"
- "French people do travel abroad, but mostly in other French-speaking countries. But it is true that there are not many French studying abroad."
- "Do you know why?"
- "I think that it is because of the language. The French have problems with foreign languages. The system of teaching foreign languages in France is not ideal. Also the French feel that

their language is threatened by English ('franglais')."

L'ENREVUE D'UNE FRANCOPHINE

Je voulais écrire un article sur quelqu'un qui est français ou francophone. Je pensais qu'il n'y avait pas beaucoup de Français qui étudiaient à l'étranger. Je sais qu'il y a une fille dans mon dortoir qui parle français. Je lui ai demandé si elle pouvait répondre à quelques-unes de mes questions.

- "Comment t'appelles-tu?"
- "Je m'appelle Francine Baruti."
- "Tu viens d'où?"
- "Je viens du Zaïre, mais j'ai habité la Belgique pendant onze ans et ma famille habite encore à Bruxelles."
- "Quelle langue parles-tu chez ta famille?"
- "En général nous parlons français et aussi swahili."
- "Quelles langues as-tu apprises à l'école?"
- "Au Zaïre, d'abord j'ai appris le français, langue officielle au Zaïre. Et en Belgique j'ai étudié français, anglais, néerlandais et allemand. En Belgique il est obligatoire d'étudier le français et le néerlandais, tous les deux."
- "Pourquoi es-tu venue aux États-Unis?"

See FRANCOPHONE, page 4



Francine Baruti

tion of recycled products. Then, we could also put receptors in each classroom. Finally, we could make a compost pile for yard clippings and other organic material.

The energy saved when we recycle is truly remarkable. When a company makes aluminum from recycled materials it uses only 10% of the energy required to make aluminum from raw materials. Not to mention the money we save when we do not have to mine our resources.

Please help us save the world, LET'S RECYCLE!

Créer une Différence

Le recyclage à C.L.U. n'est pas le meilleur du monde. Maintenant nous avons deux moyens à recycler—les poubelles jaunes et les grands récepteurs. Celles-là sont pour des papiers, le plastique, des bidons et des verres, tandis que les grands récepteurs sont non seulement pour ces articles, mais également pour les journaux et les cartons.

Si nous avons un système pour le recyclage, pourquoi les récepteurs ne

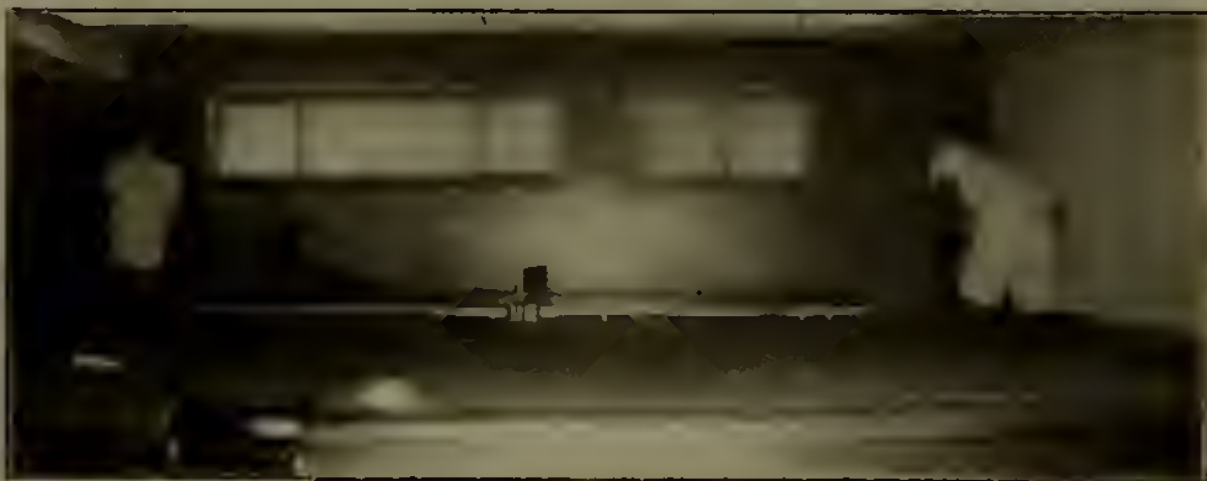
sont-ils pas utilisés? Une raison c'est qu'on est paresseux; c'est à dire que les endroits où se trouvent ces récepteurs ne conviennent pas, aux gens qui ne veulent pas marcher plus loin qu'aux récepteurs ordinaires.

D'ailleurs il n'y a pas assez de corbeilles de recyclage sur le terrain de l'université.

Nous connaissons les problèmes; comment pouvons-nous les résoudre? D'abord mettre les récepteurs dans chaque chambre de chaque dortoir, et peut-être décider un jour spécifique pour les vider. Puis, mettre des poubelles dans chaque classe. Finalement, faire des batteries de compost pour les restes organiques.

L'énergie sauvée quand nous recyclons est incroyable. Quand une compagnie fait les bidons de matériels recyclés, ceci utilise seulement 10% d'énergie requise pour faire l'aluminium des matières premières.

Aidez-nous à sauver le monde. RECYCLEZ!



Students relax playing pool or ping-pong.

What do you want to do tonight?

By Nathan Hitchcock
L'ECHO STUDENT WRITER

What do you want to do tonight? That is a very familiar question to students at almost all universities. And here at California Lutheran University, it is the same thing. Here are some activities that our school offers us during the night, as well as daytime.

Probably, the items most used here at CLU are the ping-pong and pool tables. You can find these in the lounges of many of the dorms on campus. In October of this year, there was a very successful ping-pong tournament in the Pederson quad.

Every week, you can see films in the Student Union Building here on campus. There are two showings for each film, and new films come each week. Some of the first films this year were: "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," "Cape Fear," and "Fried Green Tomatoes." All of these films are very good. And they cost nothing!

Another thing to do is to join a club. There are twenty-three of them here at CLU. During the weekend of the 15th of January, the ski club, led by Jeff Aschbrenner, is taking a trip to the mountains. Our school, along with thirteen others, is going to visit Heavenly, Squaw Valley, and Kirkwood. The price is \$139 per person.

If you are interested in politics, you can participate in ACLU, the student government at Cal Lu. The elections are at the end of each school year.

Finally, if you still can not find something to do, you can always watch television. Cable television is offered in each room, and it costs

nothing. Good Luck!

Qu'est-ce que tu veux faire ce soir?

Qu'est-ce que tu veux faire ce soir? C'est une question très typique pour les étudiants à toutes les universités. Et ici à Californian Lutheran University, c'est pareil. Voilà certaines activités que notre école nous offre la nuit et aussi le jour.

Probablement, les objets les plus utilisés sont les tables de ping-pong et de billiards. On peut les trouver dans les salons de plusieurs dortoirs. En octobre de cette année, il y avait un concours de ping-pong dans le vestibule de Pederson.

Toutes les semaines, on peut regarder un film dans le "Student Union Building" ici sur le campus. Il y a deux séances pour chaque film, et il y a un nouveau film chaque semaine. Quelques-uns des premiers films cette année ont été: "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle," "Cape Fear," et "Beignets de tomates vertes." Tous les films sont très bons. Et ils ne coûtent rien!

Une autre chose à faire c'est de se joindre à des clubs. Il y en a vingt-trois ici à CLU. Pendant le weekend du 15 janvier, le club de ski, dont Jeff Aschbrenner est le président, va faire un voyage dans les montagnes. Notre université, et treize autres universités et collèges, visiteront Heavenly, Squaw Valley, et Kirkwood. Le prix est de 139 dollars la personne.

Si on s'intéresse à la politique, on peut participer à ACLU, le gouvernement des étudiants à CLU. Les élections sont à la fin de chaque année.

Enfin, si on ne peut pas trouver quelque chose à faire, on peut regarder la télévision. Cette université fournit la télévision par câble dans chaque chambre, et elle ne nous coûte rien. Bonne chance!

The Cafeteria -- Heaven or Hell?

By Déborah DeVictoria
L'ECHO STUDENT WRITER

Last year was my first at Cal Lutheran, and I had no idea if the food was edible. Even though I can cook better than Marriott, in general it is not too disgusting. There were some problems, however; for example, the trays were always dirty and wet. The glasses sometimes had lipstick on them, and both the glasses and utensils smelled like dishwashing soap. The yogurt machine kept blowing up. The tables were not level. This year, however, there are both good and bad changes.

The cafeteria workers wash the trays now, but they are still wet. Where are the larger trays that were used in the two food lines under the stairs? The smaller pink trays were only used for sandwiches last year, but now they are the only ones. I have seen several dirty glasses, but not as many as last year. I do not smell soap now. I only remember a few times when the yogurt machine did not work, and it has not exploded yet.

Then, the food. Every day, my roommates and I can predict both lunch and dinner. It is pretty easy—spaghetti, chicken, and Mexican foods are the three we see the most. I love Mexican food, but constantly? Personally, I think that this year the caf is doing a good job, but what do the other students feel?

Mike Fenton, CLU sophomore, comments, "The chances of getting a good plate of food in the caf are the same as winning the lottery." That does not sound very good, and I know that Mike eats ALOT of food there. In general, the students at Cal Lutheran only eat four or five times a week

in the cafeteria for lunch and dinner each. Many only eat there three times a week at breakfast. "I would rather eat at Denny's," says Jon Britt, another sophomore.

And of the quality of the food? The majority of students think the food is either worse or the same as they had expected it to

are some cleanliness problems, too. Dave Jaglowski, Amy Campbell, and Emily Kendall, three freshmen, all said, "I always find hair in my food! Another sophomore, Patric Pera, said, "I think the toothpick wrappers say it best—'Enjoy life—Eat out more often.'"



The food line in the CLU cafeteria.

be this year. For breakfast, no one really likes the eggs, because many times they are either runny or cold. Chinese food is not too popular, either, and even people who like fish do not eat it in the cafeteria. The omelet bar in the mornings is popular, and everyone likes the chicken patty sandwiches, baked potatoes, steaks, and, of course, cereal—"Lucky Charms" in particular. There

are some cleanliness problems, too. Dave Jaglowski, Amy Campbell, and Emily Kendall, three freshmen, all said, "I always find hair in my food! Another sophomore, Patric Pera, said, "I think the toothpick wrappers say it best—'Enjoy life—Eat out more often.'"

La Cantine--Le Ciel ou L'Enfer

L'année dernière était ma première à Cal Lutheran, et je ne savais vraiment pas si la nourriture était comestible. Bien que je fasse la cuisine mieux que le Marriott, en général, celle de CLU n'était pas trop dégoûtante. Mais il y avait quelques problèmes, par exemple, les plateaux étaient toujours sales ou très mouillés. Les verres étaient quelquefois teintés de rouge à lèvres, et tous les verres et les ustensiles sentaient le détergent. La machine de yaourt gelé tombait toujours en panne. Les tables n'étaient pas équilibrées. Cette année, il y a de bons et mauvais changements.

Le service dans la cantine lave les plateaux maintenant, mais ils sont encore mouillés. Où sont les grands plateaux utilisés par les étudiants qui faisaient la queue au-dessous des escaliers? Les petits plateaux roses étaient utilisés seulement pour les sandwiches l'année dernière—maintenant ce sont les seuls qui existent. J'ai vu quelques verres sales, mais moins que l'année dernière. Je ne sens plus le savon maintenant. Je ne me souviens que d'une ou deux fois seulement quand la machine de yaourt gelé ne marchait

pas.

Puis, la nourriture. Tous les jours, mes camarades de chambre et moi pouvons deviner les repas pour le petit déjeuner et le dîner. C'est très facile—les spaghettis, le poulet, ou les repas mexicains sont les trois qu'on sert le plus. J'adore la nourriture mexicaine, mais toujours?? D'ailleurs, je pense que cette année la cantine fait de bon travail, mais qu'en pensent les autres étudiants?

Mike Fenton, un étudiant de deuxième année, a dit, "Les probabilités de recevoir une bonne assiette de nourriture dans la cantine sont les mêmes que celles de gagner à la loterie." Ça n'a pas l'air très rassurant! En général, les étudiants à Cal Lutheran ne mangent que quatre ou cinq fois par semaine dans la cantine pour le déjeuner et le dîner. Au petit déjeuner, beaucoup n'y mangent que trois fois par semaine. "Je préfère manger à Denny's," dit Jon Britt, étudiant de deuxième année. Et la qualité de la nourriture? La majorité des étudiants pensent que la nourriture est pareille à, ou pire que celle de l'année dernière. Pour le petit déjeuner, personne n'aime les oeufs, parce que beaucoup de fois ils sont presque crus, ou ils sont froids. Les repas chinois ne sont pas très appréciés, et même les gens qui aiment le poisson n'aiment pas le poisson de la cantine. Les omelettes sont aimées par les étudiants, et tout le monde aime les sandwiches au poulet, les pommes de terres rôties, les biftecks, et bien sûr, les bols de "Lucky Charms," etc..

Il y a des problèmes de propreté aussi—David Jaglowski, Amy Campbell, et Emily Kendall, trois étudiants de première année, ont dit "Je trouve toujours les cheveux dans See CAF", page 4

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AT CLU

By Helle From
L'ECHO STUDENT WRITER

California Lutheran University is an institution of higher learning with many international students, who represent almost 10% of the student body. Every year new students from all over the world arrive here, all of them coming to the USA to study. The students have different reasons for coming here, and they have various backgrounds because they come from all manner of cultures. I want to present three students from three different countries and how these persons experience the variances between their countries and the USA.

Michael Adinew comes from Ethiopia in Africa. He is 22 years old and has been in the USA for four years now, but this is his first year at CLU. He left Ethiopia to save his life. Because of the communist government he had no liberty, and it was dangerous to have opinions other than those of the government. But this does not mean that he does not love his country, for he talks about it in a loving tone, telling about the friendly people there, and how people walk arm in arm in the streets. He thinks of the Americans as being more open towards strangers

and mostly very kind—much like the people in his own country. Michael lived in the capitol Addis-Ababa where the way of living did not differ much from the way of living in America. But life in the countryside is not the same, because 85% of the population work in agriculture. The school system is also different in Ethiopia, for it is much harder there, and therefore resembles that of England. But before you get your diploma, you have to teach illiterate children for a 6 month period, which I find very interesting! Michael will return to Ethiopia one day if the government changes, but right now he is in the middle of his studies at CLU, where he probably will stay for 2 years.

Another international student is Ryko Yoshimura, who is 20 years old and comes from Japan. She decided to come here, because she wanted to improve her English and because universities are better here than in Japan, and it is harder to study here. She likes CLU because it is a small school and very personal. Ryko thinks that the Americans are very casual people, and that they are friendly towards strangers and also very liberal. People in Japan are more conservative, and respect the elderly very much in addition to the people who are in

high positions professionally. There are old traditions in Japan and also restrictions, whereas to Ryko America is "the land of opportunities"! She likes going to CLU, because the teachers are friendly and the program is solid. She will return to Japan after this year to finish her studies, but one day she will come back to America!

The last person is Eivind Horness who is Norwegian. He is 19 years old, and he just finished high school this past spring. He knew much about the USA, since he has family here and has visited them several times. He loves California, and when he was awarded a scholarship from CLU, he decided to go to school here. The school systems here and in Norway are very similar, but in America you can choose most of your classes, while they are compulsory in Norway. Eivind does not think that the two cultures are very distinctive. Instead, he feels that there are many similarities between the two of them. However, the main difference is the size of America, which is so big that everybody needs a car to get around. In Norway most young people walk or ride their bicycle. The climate in Norway is very cold most of the year, while you can go to the beach all year long here in Southern California. Eivind thinks that Ameri-

cans are very open towards other people, but they can be a little superficial at the same time. He is staying at CLU for three years to finish his studies, and afterwards he will return to Norway.

As one can see, the type of experience you will have depends upon where in the world you come from. Japan, Norway and Ethiopia are three different parts of the world, and the cultures reflect this diversity. But one has the impression that no matter where you go it is the same; that is to say that the world becomes smaller each day. There are differences and similarities between various countries, and it is always going to be that way. As the international students know, it is the dissimilarities that one wants to experience. They left their country to live in an American society, and when they go back to their own countries, they will return with much knowledge and the ability to comprehend the American culture!

LES ÉTUDIANTS

INTERNATIONAUX À CLU

California Lutheran est une université avec beaucoup d'étudiants internationaux, qui représentent presque 10% des élèves ici. Chaque année il arrive de nouveaux

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STUDENTS

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étudiants qui viennent du monde entier. Ils sont venus aux États-Unis pour étudier, et ils ont choisi CLU. Les étudiants ont des raisons différentes pour venir ici, et ils ont des expériences variées, parce qu'ils viennent des cultures différentes. Je vais présenter trois personnes qui sont venues de trois cultures et la façon dont elles éprouvent les contrastes entre leurs pays et les États-Unis.

Michael Adinew vient d'Éthiopie en Afrique. Il a 22 ans, et il est aux États-Unis depuis quatre ans, mais c'est sa première année à CLU. Il a quitté son pays pour sauver sa propre vie. À cause du gouvernement communiste, il n'avait pas de liberté, et il était dangereux d'avoir des opinions critiques du gouvernement. Donc il est venu aux États-Unis, parce qu'il a des amis ici qui l'ont aidé. Quand il parle de son pays, on comprend qu'il l'aime. Les gens en Éthiopie sont un peu différents des gens ici; là-bas ils sont très gentils et serviables. Il est normal de faire une promenade avec un ami bras dessus bras

dessous. Il trouve que les Américains sont très ouverts envers d'autres gens, et ils sont toujours gentils. Michael a habité la capitale, Addis-Ababa, et la vie dans cette ville se ressemble à celle aux États-Unis. Mais à la campagne la vie est différente, puisque 85% de la population travaille dans l'agriculture. Le système scolaire est très différent aussi, parce que l'école en Éthiopie est très dure, et ressemble plutôt à celle d'Angleterre. Mais avant de recevoir son diplôme, il faut qu'on instruisse des enfants analphabètes pendant six mois, ce qui est intéressant! Michael veut retourner à son pays un jour si le gouvernement se stabilisera, mais maintenant il continue ses études à CLU, où il va étudier pendant deux ans.

Une autre étudiante internationale est Ryko Yoshimura qui a 20 ans et vient du Japon. Elle a décidé de venir ici, parce qu'elle veut améliorer son anglais, et elle dit que les universités ici sont meilleures qu'au Japon. L'école ici est plus difficile qu'au Japon, et il vaut mieux étudier aux États-Unis. Elle aime bien CLU, parce que c'est une petite université très amicale. Ryko trouve que les Américains sont sans cérémonie et qu'ils sont libéraux et gentils envers les étrangers. Au Japon les gens sont plus conservateurs, et il y a

beaucoup de respect pour les vieux et ceux qui occupent des postes importants. Il y a de vieilles traditions au Japon et aussi des restrictions. Pour Ryko les États-Unis signifient "le pays d'opportunités"! Elle aime bien aller à CLU, parce que les professeurs sont sympas et l'université est bonne. Elle va retourner au Japon l'année prochaine pour y terminer ses études, mais elle veut bien retourner aux États-Unis un jour!

La dernière personne est Eivind Horness qui vient de Norvège. Il a 19 ans, et il a terminé ses études au lycée ce printemps. Il connaît les États-Unis parce qu'il a de la famille ici, et il a été en vacances aux USA plusieurs fois. Il aime la Californie, et quand CLU lui a conféré une bourse, il s'est décidé de venir ici. L'éducation en Norvège et ici est très pareille, mais ici on peut choisir ses classes tandis qu'en Norvège quelques-unes sont obligatoires. Eivind dit que la culture norvégienne et la culture américaine ne sont pas très différentes l'une de l'autre, puisqu'il y a beaucoup de ressemblances entre les deux pays. Mais une chose qui est différente est la grandeur des États-Unis, donc il est nécessaire d'avoir une voiture pour faire de certaines choses. En Norvège on marche ou fait

du vélo la plupart du temps. Le climat est différent aussi, parce qu'il fait froid en Norvège la plupart de l'année, tandis qu'ici on peut aller à la plage toute l'année. Eivind trouve que les gens américains sont ouverts envers les étrangers, mais en même temps ils peuvent être un peu superficiels. Eivind va rester à CLU pendant trois ans pour finir ses études, et puis il va retourner en Norvège.

Comme on peut voir, les changements que les étudiants internationaux éprouvent quand ils vont aux États-Unis dépendent d'où ils viennent. L'Éthiopie, le Japon et la Norvège sont trois parties du monde, et par conséquent les cultures sont différentes. Mais où que l'on aille on a l'impression que c'est pareil, c'est à dire que le monde devient de plus en plus petit. Quand même on peut toujours trouver des ressemblances et des différences entre les pays. Comme le savent tous les étudiants internationaux, c'est ce qui crée la différence qu'on veut apprendre. Justement, ils ont quittés leurs pays pour vivre dans la société américaine, et quand ils vont retourner chez eux, ils retourneront avec beaucoup de connaissances de la culture américaine et aussi les expériences qu'ils ont eues ici!

NATURE

Continued from page 1

si simples quand on les voit, mais en réalité elles sont complexes.

Le silence de la rase campagne est merveilleux. L'entourage calme est pacifique. On peut éprouver une tranquillité profonde qui a du sens—une absence de bruit qui saisit l'esprit.

Il y a beaucoup d'activités au grand air que j'aime—faire du camping, faire de l'alpinisme avec le sac à dos, faire de longues promenades à pied, nager, et faire de la voile.

Pour la préservation de la nature, on a besoin de recycler le verre, l'aluminium, le plastique, le carton, et le styrofoam. Il serait prudent d'utiliser des bouteilles de verre plus qu'une fois. Il est nécessaire de réduire le gaspillage du pétrole. Il serait avantageux de rouler moins vite et moins fréquemment. Plutôt, on a besoin de faire une promenade ou monter à bicyclette. On ne doit pas employer trop de pétrole. S'il est brûlé, il pollue l'air.

Il est sage de ne pas utiliser la climatisation puisque le pétrole et les climatiseurs détruisent la couche d'ozone dans l'atmosphère. L'industrie du bois doit arrêter le défrichage des forêts. Bientôt personne n'aura plus d'oxygène pour

respirer.

Ceux qui ont des voitures, motocyclettes, camions, etc. devraient utiliser un autre carburant—pas l'essence. Peut-être que les panneaux solaires ou une grande pile pourraient être utilisés, ou peut-être les autos pourraient-elles rouler par électricité.

Il vaudrait mieux utiliser des couches de toiles pour des bébés. Quand on va à l'épicerie, on doit apporter son propre sac à provisions.

Si on conserve l'électricité, les usines hydro-électriques n'auront plus besoin d'utiliser tant de réserves d'eau. Aussi, le nombre de barrages pourrait être diminué. Il est nécessaire qu'on conserve l'eau! On doit passer moins de minutes

dans la douche, laver moins sa voiture, et arroser moins sa pelouse.

Tout le monde doit trouver des lieux où l'on peut créer du compost.

On viole la terre. On habite dans un monde disfonctionnel, et il ne faut pas devenir atteint de toxicomanie à la violence, l'avidité, l'infidélité, la corruption, et au règne d'argent, et des objets matériels.

On s'attache trop à ses propres besoins. La terre est sacrée, et il faut la respecter. La nature est pleine de mystère et de beauté.

Je pense qu'il est important de la comprendre pour apprécier sa complexité, son esthétique, et sa simplicité.

LOVER

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I watched it, I felt nothing. Even if that was the point of the film, I would have preferred to feel something...anything, besides indifference. A good love story should move your emotions. This film did not make me feel a single emotion.

'L'AMANT'

"L'Amant" est un film à propos d'une affaire de coeur, mais il est aussi un film qui traite de l'amour et des rapports sexuels interdits. Interdits à cause des règles de la société. D'abord, L'Amant est un roman sémi-autobiographique écrit par un écrivain femme francophone très célèbre, Marguerite Duras. Le cinématographe, Jean-Jacques Annaud a reconstruit son roman dans une version filmée de belles images.

L'histoire concerne les rapports entre une jeune fille française et un Chinois plus âgé qu'elle. Elle a seulement quinze ans. Elle est élève à un pensionnat qui se trouve à Saigon au bout des années vingt. Elle est pauvre. Il est riche. D'un bout à l'autre de ce film on a l'impression que pour elle, l'argent est tout ce qui assure le lien entre les deux. Même si elle est jeune, pour la plupart du temps elle a une attitude de supériorité et de l'indifférence vers son amant. Cela n'est pas le cas pour lui. Il est fou d'amour pour elle. Il lui a dit qu'il mourrait de chagrin sans elle. Sa réaction à ses paroles n'est qu'un regard fixe et froid. C'est l'homme et non la femme qui paraît naïf. Il y a de nombreuses scènes d'amour dans ce film et elles sont très osées. Bien des spectateurs sont gênés par ceci à cause de la disparité entre leurs âges. Mais cela me ne dérangeait pas du

tout. C'était plutôt son indifférence envers lui qui me gênait. À la longue, je me suis rendu compte que son attitude était par suite du stigmate d'une relation avec un homme chinois. C'était seulement au moyen de sexe que des barrières de classe, de race, d'âge, et de culture peuvent être brisées. Ce n'était pas avant la fin du film quand elle est en train de partir de Saigon pour la France qu'elle admet ses sentiments et les démontre à son amant. Elle est contrôlée par une émotion sublime. Elle éprouve de la tristesse d'un amour inachevé. Inachevé à cause de leur choix—et en particulier sa décision à elle de ne pas casser les barrières sociales.

À mon avis le film manque d'émotions bien sincères. Quand je regardais ce film je n'éprouvais rien. Même si ça c'était le but de ce film, j'aurais préféré sentir quelque chose, n'importe quoi. Une bonne histoire d'amour doit toucher. Celle-ci ne m'a rendu aucune émotion.

THE CAF'

Continued from page 3

ma nourriture!" Un autre étudiant de deuxième année, Pat Pera, a dit "Je pense que les emballeurs des cure-dents l'indiquent le mieux—"Appréciez mieux la vie. Dînez au resto!"

Petite lettre à M. Lewis:

Cher Loran,

Tous les étudiants de la classe de français 301 (Conversation et Composition) et moi, nous voudrions bien vous dire "Grand Merci" et bon courage! Vous le méritez, ça, c'est sûr.

Karen Renick

Francophone

Continued from page 2

"Après l'école secondaire je voulais voir d'autre chose. Je voulais apprendre à parler mieux l'anglais mais je n'aime pas le climat en Angleterre. Aussi les États-Unis sont un bon endroit pour étudier le marketing. Alors, je suis venue ici."

"Donc ta spécialité est le marketing?"

"Oui, le marketing et la publicité."

"Qu'est-ce que tu veux faire après tes études?"

"A long terme je veux retourner au Zaïre. Je ne sais pas si je veux rester ici pour essayer de trouver un travail. J'ai étudié au Japon il y a un an, alors peut-être que je vais retourner au Japon. Je préfère rester à l'étranger quand je

suis jeune et indépendante."

"Est-ce que tu connais d'autres Français ou francophones ici?"

"Oui, j'en connaissais, mais pas maintenant."

"Est-ce qu'il est vrai que les Français ne voyagent et n'étudient pas beaucoup à l'étranger?"

"Les Français voyagent mais plutôt aux endroits francophones. Mais il est vrai qu'il n'y a pas beaucoup d'étudiants français à l'étranger."

"Est-ce que tu sais pourquoi?"

"Je pense que c'est à cause de la langue. Les Français ont des ennuis avec des langues étrangères. À l'école le système d'enseignement des langues étrangères n'est pas idéal. D'ailleurs les Français pensent que leur langue est menacée par l'anglais (le 'franglais')."

"Il était très intéressant d'entendre tes réponses. Merci beaucoup de cette entrevue."

This issue of L'Echo was written and prepared by the French 301 class under the direction of Dr. Karen Renick.
(Photos by Nathan Hitchcock)

Seasonal gripes: A compilation of 25 random bereavements



Jeanne
Carlston
Opinion Writer

In this season of holiday cheer, in our great nation of complaint and waste, I have a few bones to pick with society, bureaucracy and the melding of the two we often call California Lutheran University. On this second Monday after Thanksgiving, the last week before finals and the week everyone is rushing to the mall to see what you can buy with the left-over change from the semester, I pray that all you Kingspeople have enough break time from your stressors to read this article and at least crack a smile in agreement. The following bereavements reflect solely my opinion and are not necessarily the opinions of the Echo staff or the university.

These are the things that bother me:

1. The paper that is always stuck to the bottom of the hot pretzels in the caf.
2. All weekends are not constituted of three days.
3. Anyone who doesn't have appreciation for classical music.
4. The fact that at every school the art department always get the crappie buildings. (I guess this is why they started separate schools).
5. Yielding on left turns at green lights.
6. The Denny's in T.O: need I say more than positive life does not only exist on earth?

7. Pat Schroeder as secretary of defense.
8. When Johnny retired, NBC didn't give Dave an extra hour, boot the short, bald guy and replace him with both the Marsalis brothers.
9. Dirty plates, glasses and utensils in the caf.
10. There is no Dr Pepper in the vending machines. Who contracted Pepsi to the campus anyway?
11. Barbara Bush will be replaced with a blonde joke.
12. When we return from vacation the mice will have taken over.
13. Those who think art is not a "solid."
14. Keg-off only happens twice a year; maybe the administration needs to be reminded it happens every night at UCSB.
15. Noisy, obnoxious Ghetto dwellers.
16. The Mac lab closes for lunch.
17. The word 'recession.'
18. No one ever listens to KCLU (101.5 FM -- hook your cable up!)
19. Did I say alcohol policy?
20. Out-of-state drivers going 53 mph on the 405.
21. Dana Carvey is getting old. Bring back the superior dance!
22. In three words: Lifetime Physical Fitness.
23. The All-American sport was perfected by foreigners last October.
24. Those things they call wontons that are secretly stuffed with "Friskies Buffet."
25. Bill and Al, Jimmy and Walter, what's the difference.

Merry Christmas to all!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shot glass among sale items at CLU bookstore

The days until Christmas are dwindling down and I, like most everyone else, am hurrying to find all of those perfect (cheap) presents for everyone. During one of my latest quests for "the gift for someone who has everything" (cheap) I decided to venture into the campus bookstore. Why, you ask? Because I saw a sale sign, okay? Anyway, over in the corner, by the keychains and bumper stickers, is something I thought was really funny. Yes, in that northwest corner you can find something you never thought you'd see on this campus — the official CLU shot glass.

What a perfect thing to sell on a campus that prohibits alcohol! The official CLU wine glasses I might be able to understand. I mean, they're big enough to be used for water, milk, or whatever non-alcoholic beverage you want. Maybe

it's me, but I just can't see a whole lot of people doing orange juice shooters at six in the morning. What do they think shot glasses are for?

Is this just some marketing fiasco? A mistake on an order form? Did they come in a set with the wine glasses? Is it some kind of statement? Or does somebody in the bookstore just have a sense of humor? I prefer to think the latter.

Now I did not write this make some profound political or moral statement. My intent is not to raise controversy or challenge university policy. In fact, when it comes right down to it, I don't really care if the CLU bookstore sells shot glasses or not (however, the price was right so guess what big brother is getting for Christmas?). I just think it's hilarious. I thought you might too.

Jon Fleming, junior

Young people should waste less, not have food fights

I am entirely saddened by the reported food fight that took place in the cafeteria recently. Is this a way for young people to vent their frustrations? Or is it more acceptable today to hurl food at one another than to sit down and settle an argument? Being under the influence of alcohol is not an excuse for such actions. It is in our best interest to put an end to using food as a weapon.

In Asia, where I grew up, each grain of rice and each morsel of food are sacred. It is a social taboo to throw rice or food away; it must be either eaten or saved for the next meal. At a meal, one takes only what she/he will eat, and no more. (It is no wonder that the Japanese farmers have forever boycotted against importing rice and foodstuffs from the U.S. They consider rice farming and food production sacred jobs and believe that

they alone must feed the Japanese people.) Everyday I hear about children in Somalia, Ethiopia and many other countries around the world dying from starvation. Whenever I see emaciated children on TV, my heart goes out to them and I feel guilty that I am unable to do anything.

What happened in the cafeteria is beyond my comprehension. I myself have always done my part to conserve, but I am troubled by those who perpetuate the world's belief that ours is a "wasteful society." Do we have so much that we see no value in what we have? I think we should all count our blessings, but at the same time humble ourselves when we think of those who have less or nothing. Let's waste less so that there is more for those who have little, if not for our own posterity.

Dr. Penny L. Cefola, English Dept.

ASCLU ECHO

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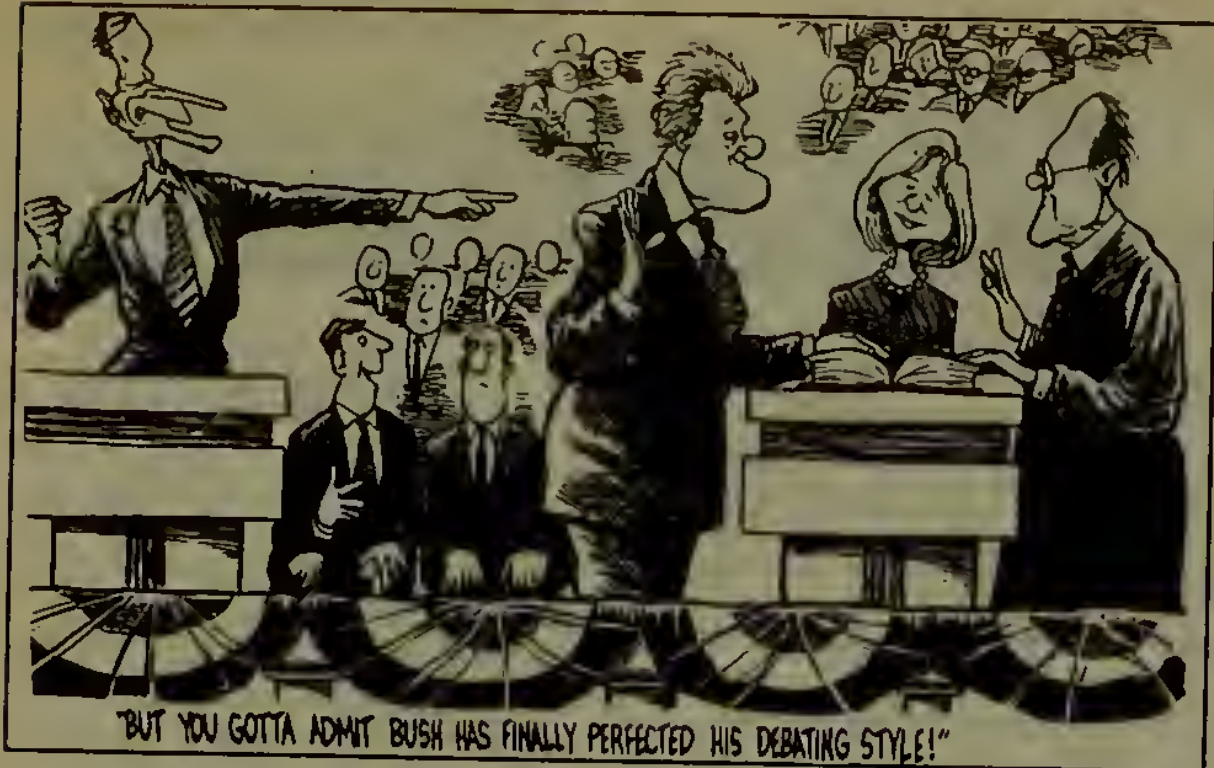
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MERRY
CHRISTMAS
&
HAPPY NEW
YEAR

FROM
THE ECHO STAFF



IDAHO

Continued from page 6

A 7-foot tall dork with a helmet cut was arguing that he got cheesed out of \$10 by his waitress. The Disco Neanderthal was wearing skin-tight white bell-bottom jeans held up by a snakeskin belt. A can of chewing tobacco filled his right back pocket. This character was actually able to get somebody to dance with him (She was no prom queen, I assure you). He moved across the floor with the moves and grace of a monkey in heat. Later, no one would dance with him. Poor fool.

The waitress wore "Jay Repellent" perfume; I almost barfed whenever she came to the table. At this time Terry reminded me that the only "real" people came from L.A. He could be right. He also said that any of the bumpkins strewn about the bar would thrash us if we so much as looked at their girlfriends. A skinny guy in dark flannel walked up to the band, who was covering "Bust a Move" for some stupid reason I'll never understand, and requested Led Zeppelin. They said they knew Hendrix. Flannel-man was pleased. They destroyed Jimi's work in seconds. Flannel-man danced happily, though, like the true geek he was.

Nov. 27:

12:47 p.m.- Just got back from lunch at Zip's. I had the Viking burger. It was huge. We all gave our tomatoes to Dad. He's the human tomato-eating machine. There is supposed to be some secret passage that leads from the hotel to a shopping mall. I went to find it but I got lost. When I finally stumbled across it, I was depressed to find that it was just a collection of gift shops. No arcade. No movie theater. How primitive.

2:11 p.m.- I am alone now, watching a Bugs Bunny-athon on TBS. I think I'll raid the fridge again. Eric, Andy and Terry are skiing. I didn't go out of protest because Silver Mountain tore my skis up. Of course, today, it is snowing something awful. It would have been a great ski day. My luck. My dumb luck.

8:26 p.m.- Dinner was another experience. Our waiter, Woody, was a real character. I think he was a Canadian. He looked a little bit like Kurt Rambis.

Whenever someone wants to do something, Dad goes "Are you joking?" He always thinks our ideas are stupid. He's

usually right. I got in a wrestling match with Terry. It ended when he "melvined" me.

Someone said that gangs tried to settle in Couer d' Alene awhile back, but the vigilante committee booted them out of town. Small-town justice is so sweet. I fear that if my family tries to move here, they will do the same to us.

By the way, Terry also blew a sidewall on his skis when he went today. Ha ha.

Oh, and another thing. The drummer from the band last night was a spitting image of Garth from "Wayne's World."

Andy just announced, happily, that he has not yet changed his underwear since we got here. He thought that was a positive achievement. Weird.

Nov. 28:

10:17 a.m.- I am on the Silver Mountain gondola, alone. Why? Because the others wouldn't wait for me to get my stupid rental skis. I had left my battle-scarred Dynastars at the local shop for repairs. I meet them at the top and we proceed to ski. . . hard. Lots of powder. A few cool jumps.

We all had our share of bails, well. . . not me, I'm amazing on the slopes (Really, I am. Not one fall. Not one. Well. . . three. But I never lost my skis. That should count something).

A skinny guy in dark flannel walked up to the band, which was covering "Bust a Move" for some stupid reason I'll never understand and requested Led Zeppelin. They said they knew Hendrix. Flannel-man was pleased. They destroyed Jimi's work in seconds. Flannel-man danced happily, though, like the true geek he was.

Eric had an unbelievable crash. For starters, visibility was zero. Couldn't see a thing. You need goggles to get down the hill (I didn't have any, but I went into the bag check room and found me a nice pair in the lost and found. Hey! It was Andy's idea. I don't think I did anything wrong here, so leave me be).

For some reason, Eric removed his goggles. Going down the mountain, Eric

RUSSELL

Continued from page 6

situation" reported? Did Todd Bilbo, a security guard and a Ventura County deputy, know that if he reported a food fight in the cafeteria that there would be no response from the sheriff? As a member of the sheriff's department, he must have! The next question is: Did he overreact and escalate what happened? You decide.

If you look back over the last year or so, there were two major CLU happenings, non-sponsored of course, that the sheriff's department was asked to intervene; the "Hyatt Riot" and the "Cafeteria Riot" (as Todd called it).

Both situations involved CLU security. Both situations were escalated to levels that they shouldn't have reached.

I guess good things often come from bad situations. In this case, Residence Life and

followed Andy off of a small drop-off and ate it hard, lost a ski, and slid over the side of the mountain, through a fence and disappeared into the mist. All I saw was a green ball of a man fly past me.

Terry went down to fetch him while Andy and I cracked up. Eric was clinging to life on a tree stump that he hit at about a million miles an hour. It could have very well been the funniest thing I ever saw. We had to call it a day after that.

When I went to pick up my skis, I had lost my receipt. They wouldn't give them back. Those jerks. They knew they were mine, but were just being mean to me because I was a visitor. Anyway, I took them and ran to the bus. Ha! I beat them. Did I mention that Andy still never changed his underwear?

3:30 p.m.- Terry, Andy and I went to the hotel gift shop. They called security on us. I don't know why. We ducked into the lobby bar and got our hands on a couple of local dark ales (Pepsi for Andy). We sat and talked to Andy about life. We convinced him that he needed to get dreadlocks. Santa Claus was walking around the lobby. Terry tried to get his attention, but he wouldn't have anything to do with us.

6:17 p.m.- Eric has just informed me that he is experiencing a growth on the side of his neck.

12:23 a.m.- Terry and I just got back from the hotel bar, where the worst band of all time played once again. Everybody is dancing though (very poorly I might add). I wanted to jump onstage and tell them how stupid they were, but Terry said, "That's like when the missionaries tried to tell the Yanamamas to brush their teeth."

He then admitted to me that he was in love with our waitress.

Right then, Truck Driver Bob came to us. He said there were a lot of fat, ugly women here, and that the one at the next table just dissed him on a dance invitation.

"There are a lot of other women here," Terry said.

"What? I hit on your mother?" Bob asked.

"No. There are other women," Terry returned.

student senate are going to form a Security Advisory Committee.

The committee will discuss security's current role on campus, define what security's role should be, and try to find a solution to an ongoing problem of lack of respect by students toward security. Something needs to be done! Maybe this is our chance.

As for the food fight — it's time to own up. I would like to take the first step in doing so. I will be volunteering two hours a week in the cafeteria helping with whatever needs to be done next semester.

I would like to encourage anyone who feels that this was inappropriate behavior to do this; whether you were involved in the caf' or not. If I can take two hours of my time, you can do the same.

If you're interested, please call Ian Macdonald or myself (Ext. 3462). Thank you in advance for making an effort to rebuild the relationship between Marriou and the student body.

"Your mother?" Bob said. He was twisted. A river of spittle ran down his thick beard and onto his red and black flannel. He then gave us some words of wisdom.

"You know, there is a difference between love and sex," Bob explained. "With sex you use a rubber and with love you use a condom."

No, I don't get it either.

Terry gave Truck Driver Bob the obnoxious award. I agreed.

Nov. 29:

10:30 a.m.- We are homebound on a Delta deathtrap, and I have had about as much as one can take of my family. Oh, of course I love them, but we get on each other's nerves after awhile (Other people are irritated with us after a few minutes). Why do they get on my nerves? Well, I'll tell you.

Andy is the human hygiene experiment gone bad. He never changes his underwear, sneezes openly on others, breaks wind with no mercy, picks his ears and eats what he finds and other miscellaneous disgusting things.

Eric is the lazy lunkhead whose earphones have grown into a permanent fixture on his head. He is very alternative, and very stubborn. His hair (an orange 'fro) gives me a headache sometimes.

Jill is just a cutie.

Mom is wacko. She will bother any and everyone and will embarrass all. She takes pictures everywhere. She is the tourist's ultimate dream of a tourist.

Dad is the complaint machine. He says that everything we do is wrong. He never lets Andy order what he wants. He gets really excited when we are allowed free refills at a restaurant. He snores so loud that it could kill a dead man (whatever that means).

Terry is the king of obnoxia. He likes to drink and blurt out various sayings, most of them related to episodes of "The Simpsons." He beat me at pool four out of four games. I was mad. He likes to walk around naked.

I have no problems. Yeah, sure I don't. And that's my story.

Happy holidays, you scum bags. Now leave me alone.

Sizemore to write herself into CLU history

By Micah Reitan
ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"'A Prison for Elizabeth,' by Shelley Sizemore," is what it says on the sign that hangs on the outside wall of the CLU Little Theatre. It may appear to simply be just another CLU Drama production, but in reality it's much more than that.

"A Prison for Elizabeth," is a very special play, because for the first time, the playwright is a CLU student.

Senior Shelly Sizemore has literally written herself into CLU history, as well as fulfilled a life-long dream of hers this past week, when her 75-page, hour-and-a-half play was performed.

But this dream didn't just show up overnight. It took a lot of hard work on her part. After about a year and a half and 17 rewritten drafts, her play finally became acceptable for the stage.

Sizemore's time has finally arrived. This is the way she reacted to the entire achievement.

THE ECHO: 17 drafts, huh?

SHELLEY SIZEMORE: Yeah! (Laughs) I'm tired.

TE: Why so many?

SS: I started writing the play before I ever took a drama class. My play didn't have any drama to it. So, I took a class at UCLA to help me write. But classes can only

each you so much. Plus, there are some things a writer writes that look fine on paper, but it just doesn't work on the stage. Therefore, a rewrite needs to be taken.

TE: But you're finally got it done after 17 drafts.

SS: Well, there could still be improvement over the script. For instance, the scene where Mary is pregnant could still use improvement. But other than that, the play is pretty great.

TE: Well, how did all this begin?

SS: When I was 6 years old I saw the mini-series, "Elizabeth R," which took place in England during the Renaissance period. I thought it was great. Ever since then I've been fascinated with England and that time period. I went to England when CLU used to have the interim program. That just excited me even more.

TE: Is the Elizabeth in your play the same, or based on the same Elizabeth R in the mini-series?

SS: Yeah, it's the same Elizabeth.

TE: Have you always been a writer?



Shelley Sizemore

SS: I've always been compelled to write. But I was never very good at poetry, short stories, or anything like that.

TE: So why a playwright?

SS: It just made perfect sense. I love writing, English and the theater. I'm very passionate about plays. It just seemed to click in high school. I had a great English teacher named Kathy Reding for three years. In fact,

she was such an asset to me that I'm dedicating this play to her.

TE: Now that the play is over, what's next? Are you going to be working on a new play, or just take some time off?

SS: Actually the play might not be through. It has been nominated for the American College Theatre Festival. If it makes it, the play will be performed at UNLV, where the regional competition is held. From there it could enter the national ACTF, which is held in Washington D.C.

TE: What do you think will happen?

SS: I believe the play has a shot at regionals. But I doubt it can make the national level.

TE: Now, personally, looking down the road, what's in your future?

SS: I'm definitely going into this field. I'm going to grad school to better myself as a playwright. I'm thinking of Bristol University in England, UCLA or Yale.

TE: So, how do you feel now, knowing that you've finally accomplished all of this?

SS: It hasn't really sunk in. I get happy every now and then, but I'm still in shock.

TE: What do you hope to achieve through dramatic writing? Would you like to have a high school or college teacher in a hundred years say, "Class, we're going to read plays from Shakespeare, Ibsen and Sizemore." You never know. It could happen!

SS: That would be the greatest.

Four Christmas discs bring in the spirit of the season

By Micah Reitan
ECHO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Music is a must for Christmas memories, but which CD is the best?

Amy Grant: "Home for Christmas"

REASON TO BUY: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," best version I've heard in a long time is surprisingly right on this disc. The use of acoustical guitar bagpipes, and every other instrument under the sun, make it special. "Breath of Heaven" (Mary's Song) has a nice piano line. "O' Come All Ye Faithful," and "Grown-Up Christmas List" are well written and thought out.

REASON TO CRY: Many of the songs are rather powered and commercially puffed. "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year," is a perfect example. It sounds as if it just came out of a Disney Christmas flick that never made it.

THE FINAL WORDS: This is rather disappointing coming from Amy Grant. Her previous Christmas LP is better. The orchestrated and choral arrangements are musically strong and powerful. But it is, the instrumental, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Breath of Heaven's," piano and "O' Come All Ye Faithful," choral arrangements that lift this CD of the ground. It's got strong passionate songs, but it also has weaker tracks.

Take 6: "He is CHRISTmas"

REASON TO BUY: Every song brilliantly stands on its own. From "Silent Night," and "Twas Da Nite," to "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," and "O' Come All Ye Faithful," and back again, this is an unbelievable and flawless disc. This is the best acapella music out there today. There isn't a better acapella Christmas album out there. The six-part harmonies send chills up the spine. Harmonies don't get crisper or tighter than this. Every song is amazingly arranged. I'm speechless. I loved it from the first note.

REASON TO CRY: There are only 10 tracks. You're not into acapella music. It might seem a little to laidback for the average listener.

THE FINAL WORDS: Wow! Talk about making a joyful noise to the Lord! Rewind! Rewind! Rewind! This is a musical clinic for the musician's heart and ears! The search is over! This is the disc you want playing when you gather around the tree and warm fire to open your Christmas gifts with family and friends! This is it. The best Christmas disc out there! This is a gift!

Garth Brooks: "Beyond the Season"

REASON TO BUY: Why stop buying Garth Brooks now? The man has four albums in Billboard's "Top 25," and there is a good reason for it. It's not an accident. This is a country thang. It swings and it sways, while the violin hum, the guitars gently strum, and the little drummer boy drums. The tracks, "Go Tell it on the Mountain," "Mary's Dream" and "The Old Man's Back in Town," are the highlights. It's Garth Brooks. What bigger reason is there?

REASON TO CRY: It's disappointing. It just didn't click for me. It didn't put me into that "Christmas spirit mood." I mean, there are only so many ways you can do, "Go Tell it on the Mountain," and "What Child is This." The only thing I could think of when "Silent Night" began was when was the anchorman's voice from Simon and Garfunkel's "The 7 o'clock News," going to break in?

THE FINAL WORDS: There's nothing musically special about this. It definitely has the "Garth Brooks" sound. For many that's good enough. But for me it isn't. There is some great Christmas music out there that isn't hard to find! This isn't it.

Michael W. Smith: "Christmas"

REASON TO BUY: With the help from American Boys Choir and the Nashville Festival Orchestra, Smith has produced a great Christmas spirited disc. It's full of moving chorus music. "Memoirs: A Trilogy," is incredibly moving. "No Eye Had Seen" (a duet with Amy Grant) is worth checking out. As is "Overture," and "O Come All Ye Faithful." Smith displays his musical diversity on this Christmas album better than he does on any previous projects. His voice is the strongest, purest and pleasant-sounding.

REASON TO CRY: It seems like the disc is short. You don't get a lot of music for your money.

THE FINAL WORDS: Quality over quantity! I like the way Smith used the choir and orchestra within the rather pop-charting Top 40-styled songs of "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Gloria." He has perfectly balanced the traditional, the classical and the contemporary -- an amazing accomplishment on its own. This disc is worth checking out. This will put you in the Christmas spirit. Guaranteed!

Christmas break provides perfect chance to see films

Five Christmas flicks anticipated to fulfill most filmgoers expectations

By Mike Gretchokoff
ECHO STAFF WRITER

The holiday season is rapidly approaching and it's bringing with it some highly anticipated movies. Some of Hollywood's biggest and brightest stars will be bringing in the holiday spirit and New Year's cheer on the silver screen. You won't want to miss some of these films. It looks like this year will close with a strong showing at the movie theaters. Let's take a quick peak at five of those movies.

The Distinguished Gentleman: (opened Dec. 4)

Eddie Murphy stars as Thomas Jefferson Johnson, a hustler who cons and schemes his way into Congress. Johnson soon learns that the political scene in Washington, D.C., is a con man's paradise.

This is only Murphy's second film in more than two years. His last movie, the summer release "Boomerang," wasn't a huge hit, al-

though it did gross \$66 million.

This movie has to be funny, not just because of Murphy. It is directed by Jonathan Lynn, who is responsible for the hilarious "My Cousin Vinny," which starred Joe Pesci.

A Few Good Men: (Dec. 11)

This flick is director Rob Reiner's first since 1990's "Misery." It stars Tom Cruise and Demi Moore and co-stars Jack Nicholson. Cruise plays Daniel Kaffee, a cocky Navy lawyer, who is living in the footsteps of his famous father.

Kaffee is presented with a murder case that can either make or break his young career. This is a story about what one must go through as the son of a famous person. The story sounds good and you can't go wrong with the cast.

Forever Young: (Dec. 18)

Mel Gibson stars as a devastated pilot who asks his scientist friend (George Wendi) to freeze him after his girlfriend's

car accident leaves her in a coma. Fifty-three years later, a young boy discovers the thawing pilot and with the aid of his mother (Jamie Lee Curtis), they set out to find Gibson's old girlfriend from the past.

Eddie Murphy stars as Thomas Jefferson Johnson, a hustler who cons and schemes his way into Congress. Johnson soon learns that the political scene in D.C. is a con man's paradise.

This story reminds me of "Late for Dinner" and it should be good because Gibson is good. It wouldn't kill you if you rented

"Late for Dinner" either, just because it's a cool flick.

Leap of Faith: (Dec. 18)

In a role originally cast to Michael Keaton, Steve Martin plays the part of a very strange con artist-magician-evangelist who sets up shop in Rustwater, Kan.

This movie is rumored to be very strange and I'm sure the craziness of Martin won't disappoint us, it never has in the past.

Trespass: (Dec. 18)

The Ice boys, rap artists Ice-T and Ice Cube, team up as gang members defending their turf from two corrupt fire fighters.

Originally called "The Looters," the movie was set for a summer release but the riots in Los Angeles caused Universal to pull it from the May schedule to avoid any controversy. It's directed by veteran Walter Hill (48 Hours).

Thanks to those who participated in the Oax-Fam Hunger Fast & the Loose Change Drive. If you haven't returned your raised money, then please bring it to the Chapel office before the Christmas Break. Thank you, Church Council



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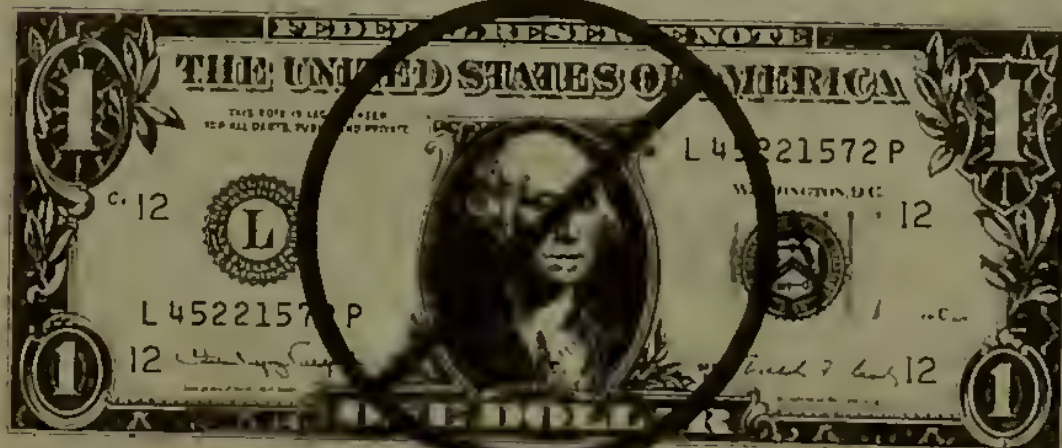
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A season ends, a pair of eras close and new ones will begin

Let's take a look back upon yet another successful year of athletics for the CLU athletes, coaches, fans, administrators and, of course, OUR community leaders.

The end of the fall semesters closes a couple of eras, so with what space is supplied for little ol' me, I'll take us through a brief journey of the future eras at CLU.

Everybody get ready to wave goodbye to our dearest memories . . .

Thanks for all the bumps and bruises Cassidy O'Sullivan . . . You sure put your name on many CLU football record lists .

What can be said about Len Bradley . . . OK, he played wide receiver for the CLU, to which I might add, had the best season for a CLU receiver since Joe Bankhead's 1988 season . . . In an era of CLU football in which Tom Bonds was quarterback and passing was the thing. That was before O'Sullivan came shaking down from Big Bear. He used to punt; he plays junior varsity basketball; and he even goes to school...WOW!

Then there is the ever-willing, long-hair-



Rick W. Wilson
Sports Editor

"Get ready to wave goodbye to our dearest memories . . ."

wearing and ready-to-play linebacker Chris Sestito with his army hat. Only Torii Lehr had more career tackles. . . And many afternoons you could see Chris running the brush around and near the CLU sign.

Maybe a new era is coming back as sophomore sensation Adam Hacker became only the fourth CLU quarterback to pass for more than 2,000 yards in a season and the first since Bonds in 1986. He has already moved to No. 4 all-time in just 16 games played. It's too bad Bradley has to go? Or will another outstanding athlete be ready to

show his (or her) stuff?

O'Sullivan will give his way, once again, to high school teammate, Steve Roussell.

Closing with football, let's all take our hats off for the men and women to congratulate the young team on a fine season...Wait! Will next season's football schedule be as boring or can the Kingsmen find a game 10? Hey, maybe the Kingsmen can travel for a game.

OK, who is this guy that coaches the men's and women's soccer teams? Does he think he is "Neon" Deion Sanders with his helicopter flight? I think not, coach George Kuntz is a man with a mission . . . an NCAA championship for both of his teams . . . Just wait, it'll come after we get some facilities like UC San Diego.

Hey, Mr. Willie Ruiz, it's kinda nice to have someone else to help with the scoring,

as in Keir Cochran, isn't it . . . I agree.

Is Josh Green another Dave Salzwedel?

As for the women, we will all miss seeing Vanessa Martin and Kristin Butler playing hard and building what some may call a powerhouse, yet they open the way for a young and upcoming team.

Sorry things didn't work out for you, Rick DeLeon, we still see you running in Moorpark.

Hector Nieves will get ALL his runners to run, you just wait.

Thanks Beth Welch, staff and players for the turnaround in volleyball.

Goodbye to the deLaveaga era, welcome the Alberts and let's see what is in store for the basketball. . . No more space - ouch!

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Where should a impoverished college student go to get this vaccing along with a routine office visit to your private physician, especially if you belong to a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). Vaccines can be obtained free (\$5 donation requested) through the Conejo Free Clinic (497-3575) or the Simi Free Clinic (522-3733). Simi Valley Public Health Multi-Purpose Center at 2003 Royal Avenue (584-4887) offers M-M-R for only \$5 to persons under age 18, and for \$17 to older students. This vaccine cost is subsidized by the state of California.

Starting in February 1993, CLU Health Services will be able to offer M-M-R vaccine to first-year college students for \$4 each.

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Marmion more aware of demands in second year

By Vanessa Martin
ECHO STAFF WRITER

"I'd like to be considered as a role model for my team by having a positive influence on my players." Bryan Marmion

In his second year as linebackers coach at Cal Lutheran, Bryan Marmion uses his organizational skills and a winning attitude to be able to perform his several jobs in the athletic department.

After graduating from Lynbrook High School in San Jose, where he played football and soccer, Marmion went on to play inside linebacker for Linfield College in Oregon. Known as a "powerhouse NAIA school," Linfield was where he had the opportunity to play in the NAIA semi-finals in 1985, and the National Championship in 1986. Marmion received his bachelor of science in business, and went on for his master's degree in neuro-muscular control.

Marmion was coached by CLU Defensive Coordinator Kyle Tarpenning at Linfield and after graduating, took over his coaching job when Tarpenning transferred to CLU. CLU became the next step in Marmion's coaching career.

"Kyle Tarpenning told me about a job that was available at CLU. It was a match for what I had wanted, so I took it," says Marmion. He not only took over the position of coaching football (linebackers and run-portion of defense), but became the equipment manager and a physical education teacher.

"It is difficult to go from one job to the other, but I have become more organized in my second year here and I'm able to manage my time efficiently," says Marmion.

He feels that it really comes down to having a positive attitude in order to perform well at his job. He enjoys the fact that during the four years he has to coach a player, he becomes an authoritative figure (besides their parents) and teaches them to achieve their maximum potential.

By always giving his players the chance to

set goals, each has the ability to push himself to excel. "There must be a balance between a commitment to excellence and wanting to excel as a team," says Marmion. He also feels that this helps the players transfer many similar situations into their daily lives, which prepares them for the real world.

When he is not coaching, teaching or overseeing the equipment for athletics, Marmion devotes his time to recruiting players. Such dedication and hard work have enabled him to teach a "demand for winning which represents doing things right," he states.

Marmion has the ability to take his organization, teaching skills, and winning attitude and distribute them throughout his jobs. Many in the athletic department here at CLU have several tasks to accomplish between their many positions, and Marmion admires them.

"The athletic department has quality people and the staff has good character values which they instill into their students and players," he says. "Most importantly, they care about a player's education."

This teacher, manager and coach has become a part of the successful staff and will use his skills to positively enhance the program. "I feel like I'm doing a better job now in my second year because I'm aware of my teaching and coaching demands and manage my time well."



Bryan Marmion



Senior Evelyn Albert is averaging 19.8 ppg and 8.3 rpg through six games.



Freshman Nicole Albert is averaging 9.5 ppg, 3.2 apg and 3.5 spg.

Albert sisters will provide inside and outside game for the Regals

By Gretchen Gies and Rick W. Wilson
ECHO STAFF WRITERS

The 1992-93 Regal basketball squad, under the watchful eyes of second-year head coach Kecia Davis, promises to be a young and improved squad.

Through its first six games of the season, the Regals, 3-3, have already surpassed their total wins for the entire 1991-92 season in which they went just 1 and 23.

The Regals court features 14 players, nine of whom are freshmen. Included in this mix are three returners, loaded with expectations for an improved season.

In addition to the psychology of the game, Davis says, "We have a lot more talent this year. We are going to be able to hold our own in SCIAC."

Included in this potpourri of talent is senior forward Evelyn Albert. Albert, last season, led the Regals in scoring with an average of 14.5 points per game and in rebounding with an average of 7.4 rebounds per game. Evelyn was also named to the All-SCIAC squad and earned GTE Academic All-American status last season.

Through the Regals first six games, Evelyn is leading the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 19.8 ppg and 8.3 rpg respectively.

Although her numbers are much better so far this season, she is not playing as much. Last season she averaged 36 minutes per game, but so far she is averaging just 29 mpg.

This stat tells you a little bit about how much more talent is on the court this season, taking some pressure off Evelyn's shoulders. Now when she is on the court she can concentrate on playing without being frustrated like last season.

"I expect leadership and a great senior-year performance from Evelyn," predicts Davis.

Evelyn is expected to be one of top scoring forwards in the SCIAC.

Waiting in the Evelyn Albert shadow is freshman teammate, point guard and sister, Nicole Albert.

Nicole, a Corcoran High School graduate, has acquired several honors herself including MVP of the East Sierra League, All-League, and team CIF qualifications.

Nicole explained that she doesn't feel any real pressure, but that she probably will as she demonstrates her abilities.

Davis has plans and expectations to utilize her (Nicole's) talent. "I'm expecting her to lead the offense and be able to get back and play some quick and aggressive defense," Davis outlines.

This plan has shown to be successful early on as Nicole is second in scoring, behind her sister, averaging 9.5 ppg, 3.5 steals per game, and is dishing out over three assists per game.

Separate women, separate positions and separate accomplishments are thus added to the Regals program.

Although Evelyn and Nicole have not been teammates before, through just five games together they have helped to give the Regals a pair of victories and have already broken three team records in a single game in its 105-48 whipping of Mt. Saint Mary's College. If the beginning is any indication, the odds are that this new facet in the Regal line up will prove to be advantageous.

Evelyn is not sure what she and Nicole can contribute to the team together. She is very optimistic about her own season goals and Nicole's talent.

She notes, "We do play together really well because we know the other's style of play."

Without a doubt, this sister combo has promising signs of shared success.

Men's Basketball Results

11-23...CLU 133, Pacific Union 43
11-28...CLU 88, UC Santa Cruz 64
11-30...CLU 116, La Sierra University 50
12-4...CLU 108, Dominican College 73
Currently the Kingsmen are 5-1.

Men's Upcoming Schedule

12-8 vs. Westmont College (home-7:30)
12-21 vs. UC San Diego (away-7:00)
12-30 vs. Capital University (h-7:30)
1-5 vs. Biola University (a-7:30)
1-8 vs. Pacific Christian College (h-7:30)
1-13 vs. University of La Verne
(a-7:30-SCIAC opener)

Women's Basketball Results

11-23...CLU 105, Mt. Saint Mary's 48
12-2...San Francisco St. 70, CLU 47
12-3...CLU 66, Mills College 63
12-5...CLU 69, Pacific Christian 37
Currently the Regals are 3-3.

Women's Upcoming Schedule

12-8 vs. Christ College-Irvine (a-7:30)
12-11 vs. Azusa Pacific Univ. (h-1:00)
12-18 vs. Point Loma (h-5:30)
1-4 vs. Mills College (h-7:30)
1-7 vs. Southern California Co. (h-7:30)
1-12 vs. University of La Verne
(h-7:30-SCIAC opener)